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DON'T FORGET TO REMEMBER.

That slander, like mud, dries and falls

That to wait and be patient soothes many a pang.

That correction is good when administered in season.

That it takes a great deal of grace to be able to bear praise.

That you will never have a friend if you

must have one without failings. That to have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without it is power.

That there is no limit to the age at which a man may make a fool of himself. That a man who cannot mind his own

business is not to be trusted with the business of others.

That the roses of pleasure seldom last long enough to adorn the brow of those who pluck them.

That the highest exercise of charity is That a man lives by believing some-

thing, not by debating and arguing about many things.

That a man's own good-breeding is his best security against other people's ill-

NOT WORK, BUT WORRY

In tune with the article in last week's Voice on Length of life is the following from Household words. It applies not to vote to fussing over the cut and make of professional workers alone, but to every your various suits, tearing around after CAUTION-I have no Agents in the United States, nor are my Medicines sold there. Purchasers should therefore look of the Label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not 533, Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

Those who ought to know have said

Those who ought to know have said that it is not work, but worry kills the busy man. He enters active life strong and ambitious to seize her fairest prizes; he labors faithfully and well, and with but little wear and tear on his nervous system; but, from time to time, other fields of labor open to him in which he descries grand opportunities for achievement; he is tempted to enter. His work perhaps is greatly increased, but this is not the cause of his worn looks; they are the result of his effort to keep in mind the details of his work, which, numerous as they are, require more strength than any man can give to business without paying heavily for his overdraft on nature. This he soon realizes in a vague sort of way, and while he means to be careful of his health, he is equally determined to neglect no part of his business. And from his effort to accomplish these two impossible things, and the failure which is inevitably his portion, arises the worry that stamps his face with care and makes him old before his time. Persisting in this course he soon lies beneath the daisies, while the busy world jogs on heedless of the sacrifice.

Tradition has long told of authors who toiled early and late until they filled an untimely grave, but facts have shown in nine of those cases out of ten a bidden sorrow at work, which not only goaded the victim on to undue exertion, but which robbed life of its charm and left him an unresisting subject to any form of

And although worry in these cases really did kill, it is not always so merciful, tor how often do we see the victim of this malady a living wreck, dragging out an existence which must be borne, because he dare not end it, but which is devoid of joy and without benefit to himself or Ladies' Column.

WIDESPREAD AND FORMIDABLE CONSPIRACY AGAINST GIRLHCOD.

There are plenty of girl babies, and according to all accounts, an alarming overplus of young ladies, but where are the little girls? It is superfluous to tell us that boys will be boss. We realize that fact every time we hear one of the number stamp the snow off his boots and yell at his comrade through the open door: 'Bully for you, Jonesy!' Why does not some equally good authority assure us that girls will be girls? Clearly because they will not be girls. The blame should not rest on them, but on their mothers. It is wicked to immerse children under 12 Munro's Vocal Training, years of age in the conventionalities of artificial life; yet very soon after the girl is able to walk alone she is taught that to be beautifully dressed is one of the two chief aims of life, and to receive attention is the other. It may be a pretty sight, as some mothers assert, to see a little thing of four or five swathed in silks and laces, and almost staggering under the weight of a huge sash, but to thinking people it is a depressing sight. It will be bad enough twenty years hence for the tiny brain to be addled by the vanities of society, but to deliberately dwarf the powers of mind and body by a senseless style of dressing, is a first class Book Store. criminal act, that can be excused only on the hypothesis that the mother is as ignorant as the child.

The little girls of today imitate not only the dress and deportment of their frivolous elders, but their language also. The simplest statements are prefaced with Don't you think' and 'Would you believe,' and the subjects upon which their conversation turns are described as lovely or ghastly, simply disgusting or perfectly exquisite. The conspiracy against girlhood is widespread and formidable, and it is only by the resolute example of intelligent parents that the evil can be overthrown. If hearts must be poisoned and minds dwarfed let it not be the hearts and minds of little girls, whose lives should be kept ideally sweet and simple and pure .-Bell Thistlewaite in Good Housekeeping.

CAUSES OF PREMATURE AGE.

Do women grow old naturally, or is premature age forced upon them by too intense living? We pour life too full and not hold three pints, neitner will forty years hold the concerns of seventy. More than two thirds of the average woman's time is spent in worry over her sewing or in preparing food. As though our backs and our stomachs were the immortal part of us! What would you think of a gardener who should give no thought or time to anything but the pots his slips were rooted in? Or of a musician who should spend all his time polishing his violin and never once sweep the bow across the strings until the air is full of nightingales and heaven? Take one quarter the time, my dear, that you debargains (as though the saving of two cents on a yard would compensate you for the wear and tear of the beautiful fabric of life!) icing cakes, or preparing fancy dishes, and devote it to recreation or a walk in the woods, and at 40 you won't look like a lost leaf of Pharaoh' s

Nature never intended that we should live as we do. If she had meant we should eat puff paste, she would have grown it on some of her trees; if she had intended we should twist and drape and ruffle and distort twenty-five yards of goods to make a dress she never would have started us out with a fig leaf. The first thing she did with man, and woman, too, was to turn them loose in a garden with the birds. The wily inventions of the devil finally stranded these free children of nature in fourteen room furnace heated houses, with servants to wear the patience and the thousand and one non-essentials of domestic torment to precipitate old age before its time. A closer adherence to nature's primal laws as to diet and outdoor living would fill the world in time with a handsomer and hardier race. - 'Amber' in Chicago Journal.

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