STOP AND THINK. Stop and think! Why this headlong race through life? Why this vain and eager strife? Well suppose that you should lose,-Will it help to regret it? And if you chance to win, Must you not die and forget it?

Stop and think! Stop and think ! In the race of fashion, lady, Why so fast? Be cool; be steady. Think! your body is but dust; Why strain every nerve to deck it? Think! and then, if shine you must, Shine in virtue; you'll not reck it. Stop and think!

Stop and think ! Friend, to sudden anger moved, Let your rashness be reproved. Say your friend has wronged you; then Pour not oil on fire; repress it, Each sarcastic word. Perchance You have wounded bim. Confess it. Stop and think !

Stop and think ! Money-getting man, remember, Life is but a dying ember, All the gold of banks and mines Will not purchase peace supernal; All th' estates and bonds on earth Can not bring you life eternal.

## The Fireside.

Stop and think !

KATIE BRADY. A SILK DRESS, OR AN EDUCATION? BY W. WAYBRIDGE.

stere with the proceeds of the papers she had been | in the street and said to her : selling for him through the streets of Boston.

the pockets of her faded calico dress. " Please count | needed. it over, sir."

was good-looking, keen and conscientious, she soon those who help themselves) to buy the magazine. For WILLY, let me tell you now, found many constant customers for the Traveller Thus driving on from store to store and street to Is not the one to falter

incroaching on their own legitimate business, usual- | was won. ly returned to Mr. Benson, who supplied her with Returning to Mr. Benson's with her empty the papers, an acceptable account of her day's wheelbarrow, she approached his desk with a labor. Her own share of the receipts she faith- radiant smile, and laid a new one hundred dollar fully carried home to her poor mother, and then bank bill on the ledger open before him. often spent a portion of the night in watching by "Ah! my little money-maker, you have caught her bedside. Few people know the number or me," said the astonished dealer. "I did not think So keep your doubts, no longer jest the sorrows of the sick and destitute, even in the that you would win the prize." rich and generous city of Boston; few people Mr. Benson did, indeed, regret that he had made To clasp my darlings to my breast know, how many families are supported even in silk dress would ill become her and the miserable I spoke full loud to stay the match;

little Katie, kissing the pale brow of her poor her quietly by the hand, and said : son's for the morning papers, and with the pack- not be of any great use to you at present; yet I eye that seemed to say, "Heaven will bless you, Now, please consider." sir, if you take this paper."

and the mother supplied with medicines during him. She knew that she had tried to sell the And with him one to crown his days: her long illness. But Katie was growing fast; and | magazines more to please others than herself. She such a home was not a very good place to learn bit her fingers, looked at her old faded dress, and Come, father, shut the kitchen door, to read and write and cipher. How was she ever then at Mr. Benson, to find time to go to school, even for a common "Yes, sir," she said, at length; yet hardly

you will see by it that wherever there is a will "Tell me what it is, and you shall have it." there is a way provided. It so happened one night | "An education sir!" that a very fearful accident occurred upon a rail- "An education, Katie! Yes, yes, my girl," road leading out of Boston, and in the morning all said he, with emphasis, "you deserve it, and you The neighbors come and greetings bring the city was eager for an account of it. Katie was | shall have it." among the first to circulate the papers, and never Mr. Benson was not rich; what he had was in O happy day that lights the home did her little feet speed on more swiftly, as from his business; yet where there is a will, as we have street to street she cried : "Great railroad accident! seen, there is a way. He at once drew up a paper

wanted to know about the accident," she replied, silk dress could have been. her eyes sparkling at the thought of her success; " please reckon it up, sir." Mr. Benson took the bundle, of scrip, and hav-

such calamities; but by the over-ruling of the One | that rate. I sold of wheat \$300, and of corn \$100; | a fork. above us good comes often from an evil. You four head of cows at average of \$50 per head. (I 3.—Put the scraps of bread, crust, and crumb, have done well to-day, Katie; but you can do raised these cows in previous years, but I raised into a basin with sufficient milk to cover them better, even without an accident to aid you. I the same amount this year, or started to raise them. | well. Cover the basin with a saucepan-lid or a desire to have you try one day to do your very which means the same ;) five veal calves for \$8 per plate, and put it into the oven to soak for about best, and I will set the mark and prize for you." | which means the same;) five veal calves for \$8 per | plate, and put it into the oven to soak for about | gant books ever issued by the American press—a fitting best, and I will set the mark and prize for you." | head; one fat hog for \$25; 700 pounds of butter | half an hour. Take it out and mash the bread | gift for lover or friend; an attractive ornament for the fixed anxiously on Mr. Benson's face.

"and a reward that I know will please you. As for wool, potatoes, apples, eider, feathers and one egg. Stir it up well, grease a pie-dish, and you have done so well with the dailies, I am going | different things sent to the market when the but- | pour the pudding in. Grate over a little nutmeg, to give you the magazines, when they come out | ter and eggs were sent. I paid \$300 for two hired | put it into a moderate oven and let it bake for an this month, and when you bring me in one hundred | men and boarded them; I paid another \$100 for | hour and a half or two hours. dollars for your day's sale I promise to give you extra hands in harvest, and boarded them also: the best silk dress that I can buy in Botson."

and her little heart, we must allow, began to flut- other implements, (using no oxen;) my grocery ter, as she had never until that moment known: | bill averaged me \$2 per week; my dry goods bill | for what child, rich or poor, was ever found in- was very light the present year. I had no help in different to such a promise?

cant sentence, "I will try, sir!" and then taking men do no milking in this State;) all the cooking | "Eva, did you hear that lady's name that's come her part of her day's earnings, hurried home, as for all the men, and attended to all the poultry, to see mamma?" fast as her little feet could carry her, with the besides doing all the going to market, one of the money for her mother, to whom she made known | men going along generally to drive the horses.

"Try" was never beaten.

sleep took possession of her busy brain.

never sell a hundred dollars worth myself, so I | Hill-Top Pa. will get a boy to help me. I will go to my old customers and see if they will take the monthly." That day she sold as usual her papers, and then The road is long and rough, you see, engaged John Gray, an ex-newsboy, to help her when she wanted him. She also borrowed an old wheelbarrow and invited several of her customers to remember her in a new line of business.

On the following day Harper's Magazine for September, with its attractive illnstrations came to

"Here they are, my little newsman," Mr. Benson said to Katie as she came in; " you are to sell them at thirty-eight cents each, and you'll have to bestir yourself to make your hundred dollars; but I believe, Katie, you can do it."

"I shall try," replied the resolute girl, "not so much for the silk dress, Mr. Benson, as for the sake of pleasing you and my dear mother." She then, with a step meaning business, went to

find John Gray, who soon appeared with his What's that you say? That I've not seen, wheelbarrow at Mr. Benson's store. He aided them in loading it, and off they went together, the | Not love his love? Why, troops of girls little mistress and her servant, into Franklin street -she to call with a magazine in her hand on her Ay, all the girls might fairer be old customers, and he to trundle the heavy load. Since the days of its illustrious namesake that But dearer than the best to me locality had not been visited by such a determined literary peddler. Katie flew from store to store "Well, Katie, how much money have you made with such celerity that the ex-newsboy with his to-day?" said Mr. Benson to a bright little girl barrow could hardly keep sight of her, and finally, with glossy ringlets, who had just come into his becoming weary of his burden, he left it suddenly

"Pretty business, Kate, a boy like me to be "I think about five dollars, sir," returned the bossed by you. I shall not stand it," and so her miss, as she drew the money in small pieces from help gave out just when his services were most

"Go and goodluck to you," cried Katie, as he ran Katie Brady was then about ten years old, al- around the corner, "I can manage this thing withthough the hard times which she had seen made out you;" so entering between and taking the fills, But I have seen full many a stick her appear much older. Her father by his intem- she trundled the barrow along herself, and actualperance had reduced his family to abject poverty; ly sold the more for it; for people seeing such a And yet-I hinted to the boy and her mother, falling sick, was obliged to send novelty as a little miss wheeling a heavy load of her "darling Katie," as she always called her, out books, came up to learn the cause of it; and thus But scorned the hint. Well, love's enough to sell the daily papers through the city. As Katie | were led (for the world is always ready to help | To dower the wife of WILLY.

and the Transcript, who were always glad to see street she soon exhausted her supply, and return- In doing what an honest man her smiling face and drop the money into her tiny ed to Mr. Benson's for another lot which though Has promised at the altar; hand. Some of them had heard of the destitute her little arms and feet were aching, she by her Twill be no fault of idle ways condition of her family, and so from that were untiring perseverance finally disposed of. Enter- If later times prove chilly; led to bestow or her their patronage, and some- ing then a store on Washington street she had her No need, I wis, for aught but love times to decline receiving any change for the ten- money counted and consoldiated, and to her glad cent piece which they passed to her for a paper. surprise the sum total was one hundred and Thus Katie, though sometimes annoyed and two dollars and seventeen cents! She pestered by the newsboys, who held that she was had the will, the way was opened, and the prize

know, and sad enough to say, some do not care to his little employee such a promise, for he saw that a sickness by just one slender pair of very little deli- home of her sick mother, who then was suffering | But now my finger stilly for the absolute wants of life. He was a man, Is placed upon my lip-since she As soon as the sunbeams stole into the sick-room however, who kept his word, and so when Katie Is mine, the wife of WILLY. and the scanty meal of bread and milk was taken, returned to the store the next morning, he took

mother, and tying on her weather-beaten hat with "Now, Katie, I have been thinking this matter the shred of an old blue ribbon, ran to Mr. Ben- over, and it seems to me that a silk dress would age on her slender arm, went crying in a sweet, desire to keep my word with you. I will buy the clear tone from street to street, " Advertiser, Jour- dress it you so wish, as I have said; but can you not nal, sir !" and there was something in her bright | think of something that you would prefer to it?

Katie's idea of things was limited. She thought | Lo! here they are, the blessed pair! By her activity the Brady family was kept alive, of this and that; but hardly knew how to answer

knowing what she said, " there is one thing I

Well, this is what I am going to tell you, and should like better than a new silk dress."

Collision on the railroad !" and never did she find subscription towards the education of the little so many people calling out to her: "Give us the news-girl. He set down a liberal sum himself, and Advertiser, Journal!" The loss of life was dreadful, then presenting it to some of Katie's patrons who but some good always comes with every evil. had seen her with the wheelbarrow, and had Many times during that sad morning Katie was noticed her vivacity, he in less than a single day obliged to renew her bundle, and when her hard collected enough money, not only to pay Katie's day's work was done she went to Mr. Benson's necessary expenses for tuition and books at school, store with the largest sum of money her little but to provide a sum which was placed to her credit with Mr. Benson, and from which she was "How much to-day, my little gypsy?" said her permitted, with his approval, to draw when the employer as she came running up with her hands | newspaper and magazine business was uncommonly dall. Besides this she had a serviceable suit of "More than ever, I think, sir; for everybody clothing, which was ever so much better than any

"What is it?" said the little news-girl, her eyes | for \$200; 450 dozen of eggs at nearly \$100; about | with a fork till it is almost a pulp; then add a "It is a great day's work," he answered her, keys and geese at \$50; the other \$250 I received ful of brown sugar, some candied lemon-peel, and I also paid \$50 in taxes, and \$50 blacksmith bill "The best silk dress in Boston!" she repeated, for shoeing horses, mending broken plows and She answered Mr. Benson only by that signifi- being sixty years old;) we did all the milking, (the pan this afternoon."

shall try, mother, and I have heard you say that woman's work. I think I have done very well I never expect to be a John J. Astor in wealth, but "God forbid, my darling Katie," rejoined Mrs. if half the women in the United States had been Subser Brady. "that we should ever have another collision on the railroad; but you are to have the magazines, you say, and I think with them that you can do The majority of girls in these days are taught to Street, and attend to getting inspected, any HIDES from the Country without charge for his trouble, and pay for No. 1, Inspected HIDES, Eight (8) Cents; for No. 2, Seven (7) Cents per pound. WILLIAM PETERS, 669.26 make ruffles, instead of butter and bread, and t "I will do my best," said Katie, creeping into drive their brothers and husbands to the grogbed beside her mother; but not, though she had shops, or perhaps worse places, with their silly BLOOD RED, Early York, Large York, Empero bed beside her mother; but not, though she had shops, or perhaps worse places, with their silly BLOOD RED, Early York, Large York, Empero bed beside her mother; but not, though she had shops, or perhaps worse places, with their silly traveled many a mile that day, to slumber, for that nonsense; being too refined entirely to make an honest dollar by honest work. I have driven the honest dollar by honest work. I have driven the winningstadt, Ox Heart, Early Battersea. Wholesale fancy, and then she had to lay her plans for the horses many a day on the reaper or mower to sup- and Retail, in papers or by the ounce, at HANINGTON BROS. accomplishment of her purpose, so that the hum of ply the place of a lacking hand in a busy time, the great city had all died away to silence long ere while my mother did the cooking for all. I did | HELLOWS' HYPOPHOSPHITES.-A full supply the milking in the evening, and in the morning It was late when she arose next morning, but before I began the day's work. This is no fancy her course was taken. "I shall not wait," said she sketch, but a true tale, and I only wish we had a to herself, "for another accident, which I hope may never come, but for Harper's Magazine. I can wives, and daughters with contempt.—Effic Grey, HANINGTON BROS.,

> WILLY'S WIFE. Far stretching o'er the prairie; And if his father went-why, I Must stay and mind the dairy, Perhaps an idle tear I dropped

To see him mount the filly, And go aione to bless the banns Of our dear boy, our WILLY! A week of days is passed since then, Each longer than the other. So strange it is to think he's wed

And I not there-his mother! So strange, when he, a toddling thing, Got all my care so freely; Well, care and kisses wait to day For WILLY's wife and WILLY.

And so I may not love her! Might lift their heads above her. In bloom of rose and lily;

T is true he's young. 'T were well, perhaps, He'd waited just a little; A lover's knot too early tied May prove, alas! but brittle.

Yet old folks ofter make mistakes In thinking young folks silly, And what's the use to question now She's wife of my boy WILLY!

Would be the wife of WILLY.

O, ay, be sure, some other might Have lined with gold his pocket; Come down from costly rocket. His own short purse; and still he

With this young wife of WILLY!

And that a wife brings love, I'm sure Should make a mother kindly; The mother, if she's wise at all, Will scan a little blindly; For smooth the ruts as smooth we may Life's path will yet be hilly; There's many a flint to prick the feet

Of e'en the wife of WILLY. Because I'am anxious waiting And bless their early mating.

She's WILLY's wife, and so she's mine, Mine own dear, darling daughter; If they're one flesh, they're but one blood, And "blood is more than water." Then hold your peace about the charms Of SUSAN or of MILLEY;

I tell you, friend, she's best of all, This wife of my dear WILLY. My precious boy, my rover-

Look! who could help but love her? The winds without blow shrilly, But what care we, beside the fire, With WILLY's wife and WILLY!

The bread is white upon the board, The kettle bravely simmers, The red flame dances up the wall Where shining pewter shimmers; In welcome, " will he, nill he;"

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What if my poor mother had been among the What I sold. My expenses and taxes

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\$35 worth of chickens in the market; thirty tur. | bandful of raisins, and as many currants, a teacup-

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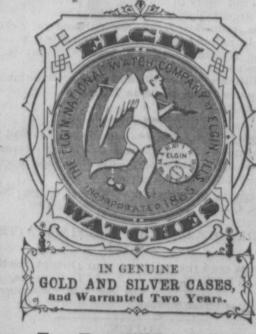
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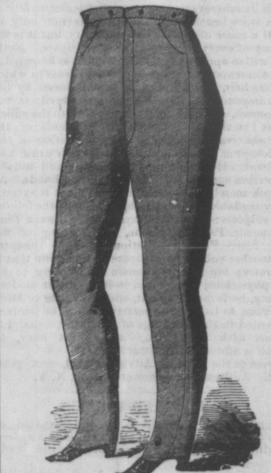
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now able to furnish some further details. Professor Soret, in delivering a most interesting report, passed in review the operations of the Industrial section, in reference to Commerce, laying great stress upon the competition that has taken place in the manufacture of chronometers. This competition was instituted with the object of testing the workmanship and precision of chronometers turned out by Genevese manufacturers, and none but those adopted for pocket use were admitted. They were deposited in charge of the authorities at the Observa-tory, and underwent the most searching ordeal possible to be applied to pocket instruments of this class. The jury specially retained to decide the difficult question as to whom to award the palm of excellence unanimously decided in favor of Messrs. J. M. Badollet & Co. This firm having carried off the sole prize by exhibiting a chro-nometer which fulfilled in the highest degree every con-dition required, crowned their first success by gaining honorable mention for two other chronometers. The allusion to this triple honor was received with enthusiastic applause, and Professor Humbert, President of the Fine Arts Section closed the meeting with happy and humorous dissertation upon subjects connected with this department.

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