WOMAN'S RIGHT TO WORK

SHE OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO SUP-PORT HERSELF.

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noney. I found the task more difficult than I supposed. I don't know why it is, but some people are nicer than other tter how much you try to

the matter out again. When there is some

thing wrong, someone must be to blame. I have laid the blame for the rottenness in the state of Denmark at the doors of the fathers and mothers of the land. Why should not I be earning money as well as Adolphus? I am sure I am quite as strong physically and mentally as the dear boy is. Why should I eat the bread of idleness and, what is more to the point, the bread of

dependence as well? When, a tew years ago, my brothers went to college, where did I go? To a finishing school, of course, where I learned to pretend to do many things-all of them useless-and really to do nothing. Then I came home again, a finished young lady. For the serious purposes of life I was very much unfinished, in fact only begun. The brothers were fitted for their life-work and were ready to go out into the world whereever they chose, and follow fortune where they pleased. Now, may not the average girl have quite

as much brain and ambition as her brother? Is it fair or just that she should be condemned to rust her life out in sleepy inaction in this dull old town, with not enough action in this dui out own, with occupant money, and a painful lack of new gowns? All the paths are ready to the professions and occupations of a work-a-day world, for The *Troratore* newspaper, of Paris, in-

Few, alas, very few !

earned, and have nothing laid by for the Mrs. Langtry with a million each, a mythicarned, and have nothing laid by for the proverbial rainy day. The rainy day will come for these young persons when the father is gone. Some of them will enter that great refuge of unprovided maiden-hood, matrimony; others will continue to hood, matrimony; others will continue to other of their male relations, for, by their Maggie Mitchell wants a divorce from keep nouse, but it my own experience of my friend's housewifely qualities could be known to those about to embark under her charge on the uncertain sea of domestic life, I am afraud they would refuse to put foot on the vessel. Any girl who, in purchasing beef-steak, requests to have it not too near the foot, it she does not display ignorance, at least lays herself open to the keep house, but if my own experience of my friend's housewifely qualities could be ignorance, at least lays herself open to the suspicion of being of a humor

It is quite as much the duty of parents her hair to become very harsh and dry and scriptures can there be found a passage in paraged by Lady Ann: but, said the to educate their daughters to earn their livelihood as their sons. When a woman is left ignorant of any trade or calling and made the hair beautifully thick and which the word dance or dancing is spoken Union and All-Wool Grey Flannels; Ladies' and Children's Wove essayist, the secret understanding existing of as offensive to Him who. in plain lan Hosiery; Ladies' Vests; Black and Colored Cashmeres; between the two men was too strong to be thus severed. In 1597 the first edition of guage, has spoken by His servants, and has Gloves; Jerseys and Jersey Coats, Embroidered given permission to use the world, with all its pleasures, and freely to enjoy, but abuse there is but one path open to her, and that leads to housework. Even this requires Cloth Table Covers; Gent's Ribbed Shirts and Pants, etc., etc., Bacon's Essays was issued, and Mr. Waite thinks it not unlikely that certain rough LIFE. more knowledge than a woman educated none? *in comparative luxury commands, still it is here we find them, to their own as well as drafts in prose intended by Jonson as the -GO TO I am amazed to hear from time to time (A BIRTHDAY GREETING.) foundation for poetry were elaborated by Bacon and published as the famous essays. The wise in heart shall be called prudent, and the weetness of the lips increaseth wisdom.-King PITTS' General Dry Goods Store, of persons, ignorant of the teachings of that sacred book, aiming to fix a law beto their employers' regret. The wonder Life is a wonderful gift ! The life of a human so The peculiar intimacy between Bacon yond that which is written there, by cutting is that this need does not appeal more 179 UNION STREET. 179 and Jonson was remarked upon by many off the innocent pleasures of the young-even the little children, who were once set strongly to thinking men and women the of their contemporary writers, whose bit-terness toward the humble playwright was By the will of Omnipotence sent adrit world over. Criminal carelessness is the The Cigar world over. Criminal carelessness is the only verdict that can be given in the case of fathers and mothers with families of daurch. "Mid the sweep of the billows of sin. ST. JOHN ACADEMY OF ART. termess toward the humble playwright was exemplified by their explaining that con-nection by the assertion that poor Ben simply translated Bacon's works into Latin. This question has arisen with me, as I understand that some children, in a little party, danced after their own fashion, with other enjoyments, and so wrought upon some of the Sunday-school teachers that TAYLOB & DOCKBUL fathers and mothers with families of daugh-ters, who allow those daughters to grow Whom the Lord Himself shut in. STUDIO BUILDING, 74 GERMAIN ST., up with no means of earning their own Life hath beginning in God: The soul hath a life of its or SAINT JOHN, N. B. The remedy? Let every girl insist on being taught something useful. Instead of dabbling in music, painting, French, learn-ing half a dozen thingst indifferently, let them learn some one thing thoroughly. THE SCHOOL-ROOMS are now open to Pupils from 10 until 5 every day in the week, except Satur-day afternoon. The aim of the School is to give Pupils a good training in Latin as easily as in English, and it would they passed a vote that "no teachers who TAYLOR & DOCKRILL. not have been necessary for Bacon—gener-ally a despiser of the Thespian art—to seek as teachers in their Sabbath-school"; and DRAWING AND PAINTING. 84---King Street --- 84 such help in the theatre. them learn some one thing thoroughly. Women lawyers, journalists, doctors, The course taught consists in-Drawing from Models and objects ; "the Antique ; "Life ; "Still Life. Painting from Life. that took place within a thousand miles of Among other reasons for believing that St. John. Now, sir, is it not amazing that Life hath its purpose in God Havana and Domestic Life hath its purpose in God: All other is puerile and vain; Nor footstep of angel or spirit hath trod On a height which it may not obtain. Love is the strength of its power, And wisdom and prudence hath part, And "swetness of lips" the crown and Jehovah gives pureness of heart. Jonson was t e inspirer of Bacon's philos-ophy the essayist urged that while Ben's early boyhood had been remarkable, Bacon teachers, are becoming mumerous. Why CIGARS. not have women as printers, drug-clerks, watch-makers, cabinet-makers, civil serv-I have a complete assortment now in stock, in boxes and half-boxes: 100,000 HAVANA and DOMESTICS. Lectures on PERSPECTIVE, including Parallel, Augular and Oblique Perspective; casting Shadows by gas light and sun light; Reflections in the mirror and water. watch-makers, caoher-makers, corn services, and in all the other callings not re-quiring superabundance of muscle? Too much of women's labor is unskilled, owing was a youth of quite ordinary attainments. Jonson's critics declared that he was slow narrow prejudices to carry them so far as THOS. L. BOURKE, 11 and 12 Water S...cet to try and make the natural, innocent and water. A specialty is made of Portraiture in this School Pupils we taught to draw them in Charcoal and Crayon, and to Paint them in Pastel and Oil. and jeered at him as a translator. When amusements of life so sinful ! Amazing, Lite hath its ending in God : he was stung into refuting these insinua-S. R. FOSTER & SON, to deficient training. We need more com-Life hath its ending in God : Its source was of yore in His breath, And mortals are won by His grace and His rod From the bondage and judgment of death ! "Death is the wages of sin," But "they that be wise," saith the Word, "Shall have life and shall shine"—in glory shut in "As the stars" in the Crown of the Lord. indeed, and the more so as it cannot be Principal-JOHN C. MILES, A. R. C. A. Assistant-FRED H. C. MILES tions he nevertheless wrote "The Fox" in petent dressmakers, milliners, nurses and found that amusements are anywhere con-MANUFACTURERS OF five weeks. His apparent slowness was to Trained nurses are becoming STEEL and demned only in man's condemnat IRON-CUT NAILS, be accounted for by the presumption that I tremble for the person who dares to much more numerous, and what is much A NICE LOT OF needed is a training school for cooks. In playwriting was neglected for far more imadd to or take away from what is so emand SPIKES, TACKS, BRADS, SHOE NAILS, HUNGARIAN NAILS, Etc. some cities of the United States there are portant work, which was turned out with phatically written. Instead of la marvellous rapidity, but under another's ST. JOHN, N. B. WATSON ALLEN. CLARENCE H. FERGUSON L. A. MORR out anathemas on dancing that God has PERFUMES. institutions where servants are trained, and something of this kind is needed in Canada. not denounced; how much more Godlike would it be to openly denounce what He has,—the sins that today are cursing the MULTUM IN PARYO. women's rights advocates, convention. Iders and all those women so interested obtaining equality for the sex would who wants life's bliss into one measure pressed. And joy forever past? Quoting from Gifford, Mr. Waite showed ALLEN & FERGUSON. holders and all those women so interested in obtaining equality for the sex would devote their time and breath to the prac-tical side of the question, and instead of wanting to govern the nation, help their their own homes and holders and all those women so interested that Jonson's private library was exactly In Bulk, the place in which to gather such material Barristers-at-Law, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Etc. Christian church-and to search their own as was utilized in Bacon's writings. On the other hand, Bacon's frequent illness, it is tons of life. Take, for instance, the adul-JUST RECEIVED AT Pugsley's Building, Rooms 14, 15 and 16 the pressure of official and private business, and undoubtedly authentic letters of his, widow and fatherless, turning aside the T. A. CROCKETT'S, Cor. Prince William and Princess str and undoubtedly authentic letters of his, full of circumlocution and tautology, clearly proved that it was really impossible for him to have accomplished such work. Jonson had been neglectful of the stage at the very periods when he might well be supposed to have been engaged on Bacon's listed entry and a host of other sins of which God has emphatically declared that all such simmers shall have their place and builteenties and faulty and a host of other sins of which God has emphatically declared that all such simmers shall have their place and builteenties and faulty and a host of back-bit of the supposed to have been engaged on Bacon's all such simmers shall have their place and all such simmers and have the supposed to have been and the supposed to have been engaged on Bacon's all such simmers and have the supposed to have been and the supposed to have been engaged on Bacon's all such simmers and have the supposed to have been and the supposed to ha lives better, it would be much more profit-able. A few of us do strike out in the world No one has all! The angels weep, they say, So God may dry their tears. As after durkest night comes brightest day; To shame our fears. A. & J. HAY. 162 Princess, Cor. Sydney Street. 76 King Street. DAVID CONNELL, and endeavor to carve a same and fame for ourselves, but most of us pull our chairs closer to the comfortable grate and mur-mur, "How can she do it ?". Spectacles, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. Livery and Boarding Stables, Sydney St supposed to have been engaged on Bacon's philosophies and, finally, contended Mr. Waite, the publication of the "Paraphrase" Fredericton, March 2. JEWELRY made to order and repaired. WEDDING RINGS guaranteed 18 K, fine Horses Boarded on reasonable terms. H. CECIL GWYNNE. ADVERTISE IN PROGRESS. Art Short notice. Fine Fit-outs

Do let us ask for bread and, refusing the proffered stone, insist on having it. In-tead of superficial "finishing" let us have hold education, let us he educated like our prothers for use and not for ornament. If WAS JONSON BACON? A NEW LITERARY PUBLE PRO-FOUNDED BY A STUDENT, Bacon's personal character came in for proffered stone; insist on having it. In-stead of superficial "finishing" let us have solid education, let us he educated like our brothers for use and not for ornament. If

The Many Young People Are Not Capable of Doing Anything of Marketable Value and Have to Enter Marketable Value Ithe Millstones Around Some One's Neck. Not long ago in my artless way I told you how I flanked Adolphus, and how I intended trying to become accustomed to his rival, the wooden-headed young man with money. I found the task more difficult contenant accumitation accumitation with more with work with more with more with more with work with more with work with more with more with more with more with work with more gentlemen acquaintances who lounge around' the club and express our disapproval there-of-but these men do earn their own livings at least. Let us first remove the beam from our own eye, and until we cease to people, no matter how much you of the contrary. I can't from our own eye, and until we construct a go the wooden-headed rival—his asinine dawdle all our time allow our brothers to enjoy their mote. The GIDDY GIRL.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

The Yeomen of the Guard has been succeeded by Erminie, in Boston. It hasn't been a success there, from the box-office point of view.

At the sterling old Boston Museum few At the sterling old postern The engage-actors die and none resign. The engagements for the next season already in Miss Clarke, Miss O'Leary, Miss Addison (Mrs. Pitt), Mr. Pitt, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Davenport, Mr. Coleman, Mr. Burrows, Mr. Nolan and Mrs. Nolan (Kate Ryan) -old friends, all of them, and each as capable, in his or her line, as any on the American stage.

The largest theatrical advertisement on record has just been placed by Henry Irving in the London Era. It covers twelve pages. There are men not quite so well known as Mr. Irving who think they can get along without advertising.

Fanny Davenport is the last to come to the front with a tale of the marvellous amount she has cleared this season. In her case it is \$200,000. The ciphers are

knowledge to utter. But how many of us the prosperity of art and artists in America, ave it? Few, alas, very lew: I heard a half-a-dozen girls talking, the and gives the amounts of their respective other day, all of whom are dependent on fathers who spend their income as it is with five million dollars, Edwin Booth and

own confessions, not one of these able-bodied young persons was capable of doing a single thing of marketable value in the world. One of them, indeed, did express a lingering belief in her ability to mother to him and she is worth \$500,000.

Miss Bessie H. Bedloe, of Burlington, Vt., had a disease of the scalp which caused

Bacon Had Neither the Genius Nor the Opportunity to Write the Famous "Es-says," and His Allegod Activity Ended When His Friend Became Paralyzed. In an ingenious and novel argument be-fore the Shakspeare society of New York, at its last meeting, Mr. Alfred Waite utter-ly demolished Mr. Ignatius Donnelly's ory as to the works long attributed to the Bard of Avon. The novelty of this latest refutation of the imputations cast up-

on Shakspeare's genius lies in the fact that Sir Francis Bacon was shown-to the essayist's entire satisfaction-to be incapable of writing anything but very poor stuff, and it being granted that he did not possess the ability or scholarship necessarily be-longing to the philosophical works hitherto ascribed to him it naturally tollows that neither was his genius equal to the task of producing the masterpieces generally ac-cepted as Shakspeare's.

The paper opened with a brief sketch of Ben Jonson's early surroundings. His lowly origin, his distasteful work as a brick-layer followed by a term of military service layer followed by a term of military service in the Netherlands, were lightly touched upon as showing the contrast between himself and Bacon. And yet, despite the former's exalted position and good birth, the two became most intimate companions. This strange friendship dated from the

release of Jonson, who had been imprisoned and was in danger of death upon the block for killing his opponent in a duel. What more likely, hinted the essayist, than that Bacon's influence secured immunity for the man of lowly birth, but enormous intellectual attainments, who in return for the favor yielded his birthright, the fruit of

his brain, to his deliverer. After dwelling upon the contrasts be tween the two men, one of whom was, in addition to his poverty, despised as a papist and a player-then a term synony-mous with outcast-Mr. Waite declared that Bacon's literary fame was born very the woman who has the open sesame of tent upon enlightening its readers as to shortly after Jonson's release from prison, strong proofs in favor of this argumen being that the letters attributed to Bacon were not in his handwriting and that the supposed author was constantly forgetting contents of his alleged writings, going would scarcely have happened had he been

really their author. Excellent discourses in a round Saxon hand, very different from Bacon's, had been discovered among his papers a century after his death, but yet, most strange-

ly, an admirable transcript of those same discourses had been published years before among Jonson's undoubted works. Lady Ann Bacon's intense hatred of

Papists and denunciations found among her papers of one "Jones," a member of that body, who was among her son's intimates in 1593, was presented as showing that all possible family influence was

brought to bear upon Bacon to relinquish the ties binding him to Jonson, who was undoubtedly that "Jones," so bitterly dis-

con a" Dest works. Bacon's personal character came in for severely satirical comment, and the inser-tion in his pardon, drawn up by himself after Buckingham had succeeded in obtain-ing that clemency from James I for the then degraded courtier, of clauses exempting him from punishment for plagiari was a final shot fired by the advocate of l Jonson into the ranks of Bacon's worship

A curious side light is thrown upon all this by Mr. Ignatius Donnelly's article on "Delia Bacon's Unhappy Story," in the North American Review for March. Dwelling upon his heroine's deserts he says: "If Delia Bacon's theory, that William Shakspeare was a mere mask for Francis Bacon, is an absurdity and an insane delusion, and if she was, indeed. simply a mad woman, as her brother, Dr. Leonard Bacon, assured her she was, when she conceived and published that theory, world. Has she any more claim to a biography, in that case, than any other of the unreasonable and unfortunate inhabi-tants of Bedlam? If she was simply the insane originator of an impossible con tion, should not her relatives have spread the mantle of charitable oblivion over her shattered life? Should they not

Walk backward, with averted gaze

A biography of Delia Bacon can only be justified by a belief in the truth of the theory with which her life is identified. Anything less than that is to stir the dust of the lunatic dead for commercial purposes it is to exhibit her, straight-jacket and all. to an unsympathetic public, for a pecuniary consideration. If Delia Bacon was not insane when she framed and uttered that theory, if she was right in her views-as right as Aristarchus of Samos was in his day-then she deserves a hundred biographies to be written by tender and loving friends, with reverent eyes and enthusiastic admiration. If she was right, then was she, indeed, the profoundest thinker of her age, with a sweep of thought and depth of penetration a thousand miles beyond the shallow great ones of her generation. If netration a thousand miles beyond the she was right, she deserves to be honored as a martyr to the truth, who stood nobly up in the arena of the world until torn to pieces by the wild beasts of public opinion There are many now who regard her as the greatest American yet born ; the hope to see her biography yet written by some one who loves, honors and believes in her."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Is It Wrong to Dance ?

TO THE EDITORS OF PROGRESS : I would

like to ask a few questions through your common-sense paper, upon a subject that is dealt with by many persons of a would-be religious character, who would make the world believe that they were endowed with more knowledge of the claims of the Most High than He who made laws so plain that he that runs may read :

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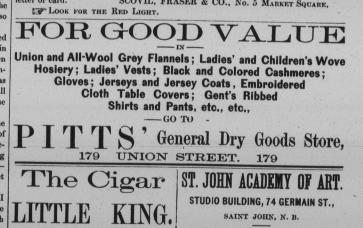
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CHARGE (won't cost you a cent), of getting enter the coat, the pants and vest, or the pants. No person can register their name more than ONCE. P. S.—Persons living in the country, by sending their name to us by letter or postal card, can have their name registered and have an equal chance. But no two names can be sent in one letter or card, the sender must write their own name to the letter or card. SCOVIL, FRASER & CO., No. 5 MARKET SQUARE.



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