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of the possession of myself had outweigh from her example and lea n sd to put m.y he could never see her. confidence in heaven ; but I had no one Tessie considered it excessively improper that any one should allude to such a thing as a baby until it had been dressed in Christian attire and laid in a bass nette; and Jane, with the horror of the uneducated of physical pain, and the wonderful capacity they have for dilating on the terrors of a situation, so augmented my vague fears whenever I mentioned the matter to her, that my pray don't take my baby from me. own sense, small as it was, pointed out the advisability of keeping my thoughts to myself. So I dragged on the weary days alone, and spring drew nearer and nearer : and if I ever prayed it was-

days of March when I lay in my bed so weak and exhausted that I felt as if I were sinking through the mattresses and the floor, right away into infinity. Everything above me seemed as though it were in a dream. The voices of the persons who moved about tay room and yet I could distinguish each word aimless way. I could trace the unusual disorder of the apartment, and I could see that the faces which had been so town; she will do more work than a man anxiously peering into mine for the last any day.' twelve hours had settled down into something like their normal expression again. I knew, too, that my trial was over, and that I had passed through the but I was too languid to think of any- have another h l her place. thing else. I felt as if my weakened 100m did not arouse me.

so frightened!

'A fine child.' said the doctor.

'Very fine, sir,' responded the nurseable jokes, and worrying attentions, until I had begun to regard her as an emissary of the fiend himself-'I don't know as ty, she is; and such lungs, too!'

ticipations I had ventured to indulge in flickered back upon my memory.

Doctor !' I said faintly. was the immediate answer, as Dr. Carlislie came up to my bedside and felt of my pulse. 'So-so! We are getting on. and go to sleep.

'But my baby-' ing a good rest.'

beliave they put the baby on top of the try to accomplish more than you are chest of drawers to keep it out of the bodily able for the sake of obtaining his way), and something quite new, and that praise. Save your strength for the fu-I had never experienced before, began to ture, when you will be of more value to spring up on me at the sound, and make him than his praise is to you now. my heart palpitate with eager joy.

'Afterwards, my dear, afterwards you down for a half hour's nap-If the dinner

s soon as you have rested a little.' 'I cannot rost till I have seen it. Oh

loctor, nurse, do give me my baby !' My agitation was rising. The nurse glanced at the doctor, and the doctor nodled at the nurse, and in another moment a bundle of flannel was laid on my left arm, and I trembled with eagerness as I pulled it open. A fat, pulpy red face met my view, with a nose that seemed to be spread half over it, two weak, swollen eyes feebly blinking at the light, and a mouth that was slit from ear to ear-in fact, the orthodox newborn baby.

But I don't think I saw what she was like. I was experiencing that marvelow thrill that comes over a woman when the child of the mau she loves is first p'aced in her arms, and in the unconscious little day till my depression was almost creature beside me I saw only Hugh's in The Household. representative. Hugh in his strength assurance to me, however ignorantly, I my child? I only felt half a mother withshould have believed and rested on h s out him. The first word I uttered as I word. Had I possessed a mother to take looked at my little daughter's features me in her arms, and tell me that the joy was his name. The first welcome I gave her were the tears that swelled up weaked all the pain, I might have taken heart | ly into my eyes at the remembrance that

'Hugh !' I exclaimed brokenly, as I to speak to on the subject but such as squeezed the little bundle to my bosem were even less wise than myself. Aun and turned my face round upon the pillow.

'Come, come, this will never do,' said the dector, as he hurried'y mixed som horrid decoction in a glass. 'Here, my dear, drink this, and nurso take the .hild into another room until Mrs. Powers has had a sleep. 'No, no!' I said imploringly. 'I will

drink whatever you like, doctor, ; but 'W Il you promise not to talk more, then, or even to think ?'

'I will promise anything if you will leave my baby here.' So, fearing the effect of opposition, I not for protection and safety and a happy

suppose they did as I desired them, and with my lips pressed upon the face of my future with my child, but that I might infant, who, with the instinct of young die before it ever saw the light. 1 was a nimals, seemed to understand I was her mother, and to be quite contented to lie where she was, I sank off into a It was the dawn of one of the earliest sleep as placid as her own.

A Ward to Mothers.

What the mothers of to-day need. ndependence and common-sense. days of fashion many a woman wears out because she is desirous her seemed far off, as if heard through a fog; children should have as many tucks, flounces, plaits and frills as her neighbors' children. Or she heats her blood, tinct and hazy manner the grey dawn until she is tired and cross over a cookthat struggled through the white window ing-range, that she may prepare food to blinds and fought with the sickly light of equal or excel her near neighbor. She, the candle, which Dr. Carlisle seemed to maybe, belongs to that unfortunate class be hurrying all over the room in the most whose better half judges her from the amount of labor which she performs.

'My wife is the smartest woman in

Have you not heard such remarks? Beware, husband, nature will have her revenge, and if you want that 'smart woman', take care for the overworking of gates of hell into the calm of heaven; the strained nerves, unless you desire to

Mothers, dress your children according senses were gradually fading away into to your means and ability. 'If your unconsciousness, and all I desired was friend's two years' old Susie is 'So sweet to be allowed so to fade away, and never and pretty in her embroidered white be troubled with pain or pleasure or any dresses,' don't try to excel, but let your emotion more. Even a loud and ener- two 'years, old Flossie wear her warm, getic squall from the other end of the dark woollen dresses, and her health will be cared for, and she will become a more sensible woman than Suste, whese moth er's aim is for baby to be admired. I do who had been torturing me for twenty not discard fashion when properly used. four hours past with wise saws, question- Copy that happy medium which calls for no remarks.

If you cannot dress as your neighbor, without working far into the small hours ever I see a finer. She's a regular beau- of morning, wearing out brain and body, for your husband's sake, for your chil-These words, accompanied by another dren's sake, make your dress with less prolonged squall, made me feel a little bands and shirrings, and save your curious. Some of the few pleasant an- strength. 'As you commence, so you must go on,' is an old saying. Make yourself a slave to fashion for a child, and assuredly, by the time she is sixteen, 'Hush, my dear ! You mustn't talk,' your bones will ache and your spirit quake over the endless work of her ward-

If a person visits you for the amount of But you must be still like a good girl, food he gets, let him stay at home before you worry yourself to almost desperation, neglect your babies, and many oth-'Oh, the baby's all right! A nice er duties, preparing 'company fare.' Let healthy little girl! Now, you know, him content himself with such as would everything's well over, you must shut constitute the repast oi your ordinary your eyes, and think of nothing but hav- family. If your husband constantly praises you for the amount of work you But the squalling was still going on (I master, take his praise kindly, but don't

If pour neighbor does think you slow,

'Doctor! I will go to sleep, but I must lazy, be independent, and if you are wearied from your morning's labors, lie are not strong enough yet. Trust me, dishes de remain unwashed and the floor for toilet use.

YOUNG MOTHER'S EX- everything is right, and you shall have it unbrushed, for a while. Refreshed by your rest those dishes will disappear rapidly, other chores te accomplished, and it will be a bright, cheerful face which greets the boys and girls on their return from school, and father from his day's labor. In caring for yourself, your

> all the members of the family. Can another fill the place you will leave vacant, if you work yourself to death? Will another love your children as you do? Then, mothers, in reason's name and common sense, dress your girls more plainly, cook less company dinners, save your strength, and take work easily, whether John praises you or not, God will honor your motive, and you will feel rich'y repaid for your watchfulness and care for your own health as the years go by .- [G. I. Dight

> > THE EX-BANDIT.

Col. Frank James on Exhibition at a Mis-

Moberly, Mo., Special St. Louis Globe-Democra Frank James, known here as Col. James, arrived in Moberly last evening ecompanied by his wife and son, and occupied a conspicuous position in the udge's stand at the Fair Grounds during the races. He did not start the horses. as advertised, but will officiate in that capacity during the remainder of the guest of Theo. Priest. Early one mornevening paper, the Moberly Monitor, ance of an overworked lawyer's clerk. school-teacher.

James's mind some target practice at waited for the excitement to die out Some of the directors of the fair have never expect to see any more times as rather weakened upon the James attract those were-not in this world anyway."tion, and that may account for the fact [Chicago Herald. that about 8 o'clock the City Marshal cleared the standof all but the officers of judges and remained there during the rest of the day, placidly chewing tobacco and taking a keen interest in the run-

ning races ( of which there were two. There was a parade of the local military company, the Fire Department and citizens bearing torches. "Col." James reviewed the parade from a carriage, and aftrewards took a stroll down the main street, which was brilliantly illuminated by perhaps a thousand Chinese not very large, but an increased patronage is looked for, now, that the surrounding country is informed that Frank James is really here.

The people of Moberly, as a rule, are averse to discussing the James exhibition but do not hesitate to blame the fair and we had to look up an attraction that would help us pan out.

The Moberly fair is unique. In the worn. anguage of the 'sports,' 'Everything is To be in style your overcoat must be Sioux Indians, a wheel of fortune, and Newmarkets are entirely out of date. as an additional novelty a booth conducted by an enterprising citixen whose sign reads: 'Money to loan on a collateral.' The indications are that the fair will be be more than satisfied with their exhibition of Frank James.

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omorrow when I was cavorting around in them. That was the day of the big fire, I was a driving then, and I had during the fore part of the night, but but the first thing we know'd the fire her temper rules him. had got away from us. There wan't nothing to do over there, for the fire had burnt out and jumped the river, so the written, 'There are two good womencap'n says : We'll catch that d- fire if one dead, the other unborn. it's in the horses to do it." They hadn't any more'n got the suction unhitched ever, it is closely pushed by the Bengalwhen I grabbed the lines and gave the street bridge, so I came down to Madison and the way we came a pilin' over rents." and when we got through one of undermines the wall by its roots. week. The distinguished bandit is the them it would make us hotter. I ain't never had no hair on the back of my ing the colonel drove out to the Fair head since and my horses looked as wolf looks often to the forest.' Grounds, and in the language of the they'd been shaved. I began to look around for a place to stop, but I kept which will be silent when you have done Every one wanted to get acquainted seeing fire ahead of me all the time, and with it; while in Ceylon, 'A wife is like with him, and many succeeded in doing I kept right on. The cap'n was behind the morning flower'-to be tenderly so." The same afternoon he was on hand and when I eased up to cross the car handled. early, and held quite a levee in the office tracts at Clark street he says: 'Don't of the secretary and weighing-stand on you stop till the fire does. I'm rare "Colonel" since his acquittal and release up from that point. Windows were from the Gallatin jail seems to have cracking all around us and the flames agreed with him, as he is in much better were leaping over our heads. When we that she should be near his heart '-[St. flesh. He at that time had the appear- struck Michigan avenue I got under the Louis Globe-Democrat. protection of a big buildin' and stopped Now he looks like a well-fed country near a plug. The cap'n got a wrench to turn the lever, but the heat had swelled Previous to the races many crowded the thing so it wouldn' work. Just then about the office, gazing at the main at some of the lead on the telegraph wires traction of the building with open-mouth- began to melt and drop down. The ed wonder. Fortunate did the man who sap'n held cut his hand and caught one secured an introduction deem himself, or two dropped them quick and took to and the bandit's right arm must have his heels yelling: 'Come on, boys, this grown quite tired shaking hands. He fire department wan't organized to fight was very quiet and had little to say. hell fire. 'Tain't no use trying.' We One homespun farmer was raised above left the old engine tight there and wadhis fellows in being able to recall to ed out into the lake to our necks and

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'Well, he only took three fingers. A Colonel takes four.'

Dress Pointers for Gentlemen.

A very stylish business suit is of brown directors for having driven away the Republican Convention. The directors medium—neither tight nor baggy, and say, 'We are away behind in our affairs, the coat is a four-button, single-breasted cut-away. The most fashionable suits are of one color, although coats of a dark shade and trousers of a lighter shade are

A very pretty handkerchief is of cream pongee silk, with an inch border, dotted with minute blue dots. Another has a white centre with a border of blue, dotted with small white dots. The crepes are a financial success, and the directors will lovely, and combine simplicity with ele-

In scarf pins the patterns shown are innumerable. One very pretty one is the roller skate. The pins are small and are not showy.

Gloves will not match but will contrast with the suit. Two-button light tan-color gloves, embroidered on the back in slate, are the approved thing.

The most approved of the standing col lars are the Algonic and the Union club, and of the turn-down, the Antonio. The extremely high collar is to be displaced by one of the medium height.

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Proverbs for Females.

Proverbs about women are common in hair and got himselt fixed up "so he every language, but particularly so in the looked young again," as he expressed it East. In Japan they say, "Where the was riding down town on the front plat- hen crows, the house goes to ruin, eviform of a Madison street car vesterday dently an Eastern rendition of the gray mare; but in China, "A bustling woman gods or men," while the Persians bolieve in a dapting the means to the end, as in "These here streets don't look much now the way they did thirteen years ago dicated by the expression, "If you be

cock, erow ; if a hen, lay eggs." In Russia, "It never goes well when the hen crows," and another thought is been over on the West Side working pertinently expressed in the proverb 'The wife does not beat her husband, but The Chinese, however, have perhaps

the meanest saying about women ever

As an expression of confidence, how ese notion, 'A perfect women is as rare team the lash. I was afraid to try Adam as wings upon a cat or air-flowers, or rabbits' horns, or tortoise-hair rope.

Woman as a wife is no less the objec that carry all was a caution. Just as we of proverbial attention. The Talmud were crossing, the gas works on Adam says: 'Though the wife be little, bow street went up with a puff and when I down to her; that is, listen to her adstruck Market street something suffocat- vice; while the Chinese say, 'A good ing and hot hit me that made my hair man will not beat his wife;' a self-evident and beard curl and set the horses to proposition, the truth of which is not afjumping. It was the gas all a fire in the fected by the Persian, 'A bad wife is like street, kind of circling around in cur- a fig tree growing on the wall'-which

In China, 'The widow is like a rudder less boat,' and Siam, 'He who marries a

In Russia, 'A wife is not a

The Talmud, however, sums up the whole case; 'God did not make woman the race track. The liberty granted the done already.' You bet I whooped her from man's head, that she should rule over him : nor from his feet that she should be his slave : but from his side

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'I see,' said the incorrigible brute heigehog, eh? H'm-hog. Ah, yesit's for pork-you-pine,' and he slipped under his end of the table just in time to the day and stood guard at the door.

James then took a position with the effectually.

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