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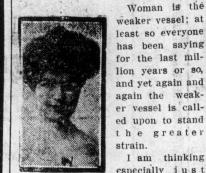
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An Injustice to Women.

I am thinking



to bear a double burden?

ness office. She comes home utterly

exhausted. Home ought to mean ab-

elping her mother get the supper

Woman is the which doesn't take half his energy is weaker vessel; at far more able to help than she, but no one ever thinks of expecting him to. I asked his mother once why Gert-rude always helped her with the dishhas been saying for the last mil-lion years or so, Charlie is a boy," she said, "why lion years or so, and yet again and Again, at this very moment, I can again the weak-

think of two cases where women are er vessel is callworking eight or nine hours a day in business offices and acting as convalescent nurses to some member of the family at night. In both cases there are male members of the family who by reason of their being male especially just the stronger vessel, are considered immune from such work; and in both now of the home cases, although it might be a strain frequently called upon to render.
When a woman goes out into the business world and works all day long to

earn her living, and turns in part of brother to do what the daughter is Sometimes women, both married her wages to the family budget, she ought to receive the same immunity and unmarried, deliberately and unfrom home care which is given as a necessarily put matter of course to her father and position of holding two jobs by their desire for entra spending money; then they have only themselves to blame And yet what one of us doesn't for the overstrain that is sure to reknow of a dozen cases where women sult. But quite as often they are unjust because they are women, and pre-willingly forced into this difficult

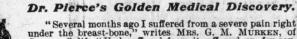
sumably the weaker vessel, are asked position. It is surely most unfortunate when conditions in a family are such that it I know a young girl who works at is absolutely necessary that the wage high tension for eight and a half earners should share the care of the houehold. ours a day in a very strenuous busi-

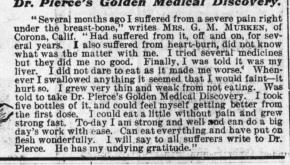
It is even more unfortunate when the family sense of justice is such that the whole burden is placed upon solute rest to her, but it doesn't; she some woman's slender shoulders while must spur herself on to the task of the male members go burden-free.

nd clear it away. A younger brothwho is doing some easy office work

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The celebrated Dr. Abernethy of London was firmly of the opinion that disorders of the stomach were the most prolific source of human ailments in general. A recent medical writer says: "every feeling, emotion and affection reports at the stomach (through the system of nerves) and the stomach is affected accordingly. It is the vital center of the body * * * * ." He continues, "so we may be said to live (through) the stomach." He goes on to show that the stomach is the vital center of the body. For weak stomachs and the consequent indigestion or dyspepsia, and the multitude of various diseases which result therefrom, no medicine can be better suited as a gurative agent than





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near the sad news this morning of the death at Carbonear of Mr. Laurence Barron, who for a number of years

was connected with H. M. Customs of hat town. Mr. Barron had reached the good old age of 82 years. He was

much esteemed by all classes of the

Prof. Landry's lecture on Poultry, belivered in St. Paul's Hall, last light, was largely attended and very nteresting. Some of the young people started to-day to follow out the

'rofessor's instructions as to success

ul poultry raising. It is evident from this fact that much good will be ac-

complished by the distinguished visit

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Harbour Grace, Nov. 23, 1912.

CORRESPONDENT.

population of the sister town.

-almost summer-weather, quite a contrast to that of this date last year

Hr. Grace Notes. daily for the next I enclose a sample.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Ednund Rogers had a very poor night wing to being knocked down as reyesterday, and is swollen quite lot to-day.

The many friends of Dr. Foster, of the Nfld. Optical Co., will be sorry to learn he is confined to his room suffering from a heavy cold. Dr. W. H. Parsons is attending him.

A cargo of coal is being discharged the premises of Mr. A. Rutherford, nd is selling rapidly at \$7.50 per ton

The S. S. Solway arrived from St. John's at 6.30 last evening, and after lischarging a large quantity of freight ere sailed for the northward at about 'Capt. Thomas Dunn, of Riverhead, is

or fined to his home with a very sore eg, due to an accident that befell him n the Labrador a few days before eaving for home. We hope the capain will soon be O.K. again.

We are all glad to hear that Mi ohn Callahan, of Riverhead, who was o badly crushed about the head at ell Island last week, is improving nd is considered out of danger.

The public message sent to all part of the Island daily is termed by many cope al political sandwich, and Morris dish, expected to be served

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shriek as i twists and piles up its billows of snow; I heed not the elements' ire, I yearn not for s u m m e r or spring; I've a book and a pipe by the fire, and

may wint as i

message of woe;

life is a bully good thing. The frost's lying thick on the pane, the snow's lying deep at the door, but Boreas threatens in vain, in vain does things I desire, I reign in my home like a king; I've a book and a pipe by the fire, and storms are a bully good thing! Some go to a far-off resort, where blue is the midwinter sky, where soft, scented breezes cavort, and weather is fit for July. To naught of that sort I aspire; you won't see your uncle take wing; I've a book and a pipe by the fire, and winter's a bully good thing. I'm fond of the long winter nights, when darkly the sky o'er us bends, when the windows of houses are bright, and smoke from the chimneys ascends; there's nothing then doleful or dire, I whistle and gambol and sing; I've a pipe and a book by

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Why Who's Who.

BY H. L. RANN.



It is a rare thing nowadays to find a base ball player who surrenders to any thing but old age. They usually retire full of years loaded with honors and Charley horses, a f t e r which they open a saloon and hold p o s t mortems over the conflicts of past days. A startling exception to this rule is the Rev. Wil-

iam A. Sunday, who prefers to be inroduced as "Billy." William u,s e d to play the ou field for a living. He was a graceful fielder, with Chipperfield legs and ean, eager fingers which seldom pul ed off any historic muffs. Wheneve he manager wanted somebody to rur ne would pick out William and urge him on with some double-yoked pro-fanity. It was an inspiring sight to see William execute a long, spiral slide for third base with the aid of his

A number of years ago William re ired from base ball in order to be come an overworked and underpaid vangelist. There is a good deal of skepticism about William's pay check, n certain quarters, but there is n question about his industry. He works nine monts in the year, and hen takes three months to put new lastics in his vocal chords and think in a few original definitions of the ottomless pit. Some of these definiions have a very soothing effect upon people who have arranged to go the other way.

William does not nethods in his work. He is equipped by nature with a set of eloquent hands and feet with which he punctuates his remarks. When William is about to get rid of a remark which ought to be good for the first page, he will seize it firmly about the neck and throw it at the audience from the top of a four-legged table. When a man has been hit by a few of these undressed remarks, delivered by a human cata-pult in shirt sleeves, he will make up his mind to come in and be good. Some critics object to William's vocabulary, which is provided with a full set of teeth and at times sounds like a vocal rip saw, but they lose sight of his expurgated sermons which are masterpieces of word painting. William makes people mad, but the madder they get the faster they come, and William says that is what

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