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## ADVICE TO GIRLS.

What to Avold.

A loud, weak, affected, whining, harsh Entravagance in conversation-such phrases as "Awfully this," "Benstly that," "Loads of time," "Don't you know," "hate" for "dialike," etc. d give

Sudden exclamations of annoyance, urprise and joy-often dangerously ap-reaching to "female swearing," as "Bother !" "Gracious !" "How jolly ?" Yawning when listening to anyone.

Talking on family matters, even to Attempting any vocal or instrumental nece of music that you cannot execute with euse.

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"Do you think so ?" she said reflective

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Making a short, sharp nod with the head, intended to do duty as a bow. men would give a great small share of. . People who WHAT TO CULTIVATE. everyone can never excite the

An unaffected, low, distinct, silver of feeling which falls to the lot of toned voice. e whose beauty and charm exist for

The art of pleasing those around you, and seeming pleased with them and all they may do for you. ly. Then, after a short pause, she went The charm of making little sacrifices o1-"There may be some truth in it, quite naturally, as if of no account to

but still," raising her beautiful head, yourself. The habit of making allowances for and flashing her eyes into his. "it is the opinions, feelings or prejudices of glorious to be beautiful, to feel your others. power, and to know that you are at

An erect carriage-that is, a sound body.

A good memory of faces, and facts connected with them-thus avoiding giv-ing offence through not recognizing or

bowing to people, or saying to them what had best been left unsaid. crowd for the lifelong, unobtrustive devotion of one single man. It would The art of listening without impatience have its advantages and it would be seo prosy talkers, and smiling at the wice-told tale or joke.

Percival was surprised. Her word "Golden at morning, silver at noon, gave an idea of greater depth of

for possesing. This seemed to imply that something that is rightly named Golden, she had really considered her position, and can be taken with benefit at any weighed its drawbacks and advantages, and ended in choosing to hold tempo-ore or the heart of more the weight in gold to any one sufrary sway over the hearts of many fering with scrofulous affections, impurirather than to reign unalterably in that ties of the blood, or diseases of the liver of one. She had chosen the lower seat, and lungs. It is unfailing. By drug-

## and not unconsciously. She knew there gists. Jones Plaits the Journalistic Hair.

serious thought to the glory of attaining Sam Jones says : "If I wanted to get it, but though not without backward, it, but though not without backward, good square judgment on something I uplifted glances, she had decided to re-had done I had rather go to a newspaper main upon the lower level. There had office for it than any other court of jusmain upon the lower level. There had office for it than any other court of jus-been a straggle in her heart. How did he know that it was at an end, that it might not berenewed at some future time with different results? She was very young; if the right man came in time, he might be almost sure of the victory. Only he must be the right man, that Only be must be the right man, that detective force in this country. They supposed his work would be full of in- have brought more criminals to justice atd punctured more shams than all agencies combined."

"I know you think I have chosen bad-No sufferer from any scrofulous dis It and that I have sunk in your esteem; always supposing you had some esteem; for me, which I sometimes doubt. I have rather a gift for reading other people's thoughts, and I know you

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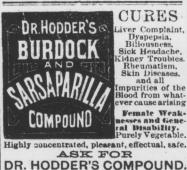
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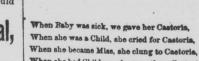
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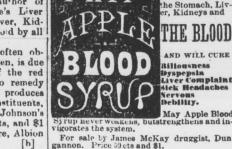
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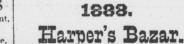
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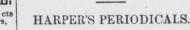




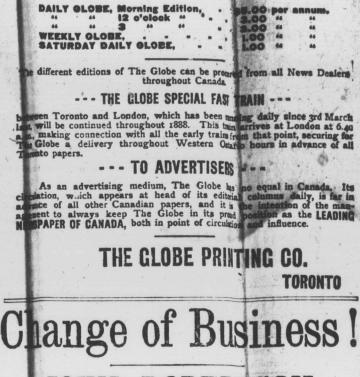
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