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December 28.

THE TONE OF VOIC

Come here!" I sharply said, And the baby cowered and wept; Come here!" I cooed, and he look And straight to my lap he crept.

The words may be mild and fair,
And the tones may pieree like a d
The word may be soft as the summ
And the tone may break the hear

Then would you quarrels avoid
And in peace and love rejoice,
Keep anger not only out of your words
But keep it out of your voice.

THE HOME

Apropos of round shoulders the other day as I sat in ag gathering, drawn from all p land, that what we need m more ourrency, or less taxes banking system, but a law sitting up sit-sight. Take "it cans—mein and women—and not find enough good should them to make up a table at w defect of carriage used to be touliar to the rural districts. City people show it less, but to the obsning of their tailor to any virtue of their own, posed to meddlesome legisla should welcome the apport of the control of their own, and the control of t Stooping Shoulders

A Prevision for Baugh
During the late "silly seas
London newspapers—and tij
journalist takes his silliness
scientious thoroughners, as i
politics—one of the chief pay
many columns to letters fro
on the question why young r
marry. Most of the writers
thinking that it was because
of the expense of married it
plausible enough, and nes
them agreed that it was a gr
which opinion I do not find a
wholly to join. But wheth
evil or not, there is no qu
there exists, in England a
class, apparently of incressin
of women who either do no
all, or do not marry so you
mothers and grandmothers
seems to me that fathers of a
quite recognize the duty th
imposes upon them—the di
ing such provision for dau
they shall, as far as possible
marry or not, and shall not it
to do so from a mean in par
outper the shall, as far as possible
marry or not, and shall not
to do so from a mean in par
outper the means of the
may take the form of an a
come, secured by a proper
or it may be a training in a
matter of choice, that a fai
she and independent life ah
a matter of choice, that a fai
she land independent life ah
possible without it, and that
shall feel forced, or tempte
to fine a point upon it, t
wife to secure such a life.
the problem is not a simp
that its solution is not ea
and simplicity are not th
characteristics of a man's of
children of either sex. Thi
the less imperative on the
Serobare? Magnarine.

Women's Work
The relation of women's
general problem of povert
be well studied. The wors
is always women's work;
have already been given.
easy to see how the labor of
tends directly to the depreeral wages. The wife or
of the bread-winner frequent
less than would surely. of the bread-winer frequent less than would sustain life dependence is the sustain life dependence what their Li is out of his heap derive the strength when der the benefit of the lift they were compelled what their employer pays would starve. A vast as labor of women is thus given the sustain life energies by which this labe de are supplied from damy power widows and dwho sew all day and most for less than enough to fee and their children, are keping by the alms of son charitable association, or, the fassistance of the overpoor. Now it is evident to flabor tends to poverty, are so many who work enough to support life, the who recognise no law but are ready to reduce standard. Although, as wit is bad economy for the pay less than will fairly find in laborers are compell upon the wages which he it may be good economy, of view, to pay them it wage, if he can lepend else to supplement it, and sume the labor force whelse dally replenishes.