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Social Position of the Otd-Time New England Mill Girl. When, at the beginning of the cen-iry, the cotton business arose, it af-When, at the beginning of the century, the cotton business arose, it affords the girls of New England the set opportunity to find occupation outside their homes sufficiently important affect the destiny of any large number of them. They rushed into the new dening, not dreaming that they were ecipitating their sex late the mealtrom of modern industry, or that they are merely the advance guard of a gent army of female workers, whose

reat army of female workers, whose disadvantageous attitude towards economic forces is one of the most fruitful sources of suffering in our social body. It was not the stupid girls who, in that early day, broke away from the monotony of farmilfo, orthe still worse helplessness of existence with parents too poor to be farmers. It was the bright, eager young women, who went to the mills to earn money, and free themselves from the semi-servitude engendered by dependence on relatives. The story has often been told of the Lawell factory girls who published a puper, and in time settled to no memor avecation than that of author or social reformer. There are legions also of a generation of Yankee mill girls who sent to Preston S. Brooks the suggestive tribute of thirty places of eliver, after his assault upon Charles Sumaer. But the care reinted belong to a late period in the old proverb: "All work and no

is important to understand, and that is that the nice girts of New England for many years became mill operatives. Of course I do not mean that such labor was ever aristocratic, but that it possessed a certain seelal sanction which it does not now command. A consideration of the average fortunes of the native help leads to the same conclusion. The mill girl had worldly superiors then as the dressmaker, the typewriter, the telegraph operator, the common school teacher, has now, but she was from exactly the same stock, and was hersaif just the same stock, and was hersaif just the same stock and was her

THE VALUE OF MINUTES.

Different Ylews Begarding the Interestle

Question of Wasted Time.

reers concerning which these stories are related belong to a late period in the history of the Americans' connection with the manual part of cotton.

That time devoted to recreation to annual manual is not wasted is expressed in the old proverb: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull looy," A cheerful disposition is such an important of the provention of the province work that to define the province work that the prov manufacture, and some of them were exceptionally striking. Still, such incidents indicate something which it is important to understand, and that is that the also girls of New maintained between work and play

A Glimpse at the College Life of Bright that for a pairry dollar they will re-

partment to department so as to avoid further wasts of time.

In a workshop employing 3,000 men live minutes wasted time by each man in a day would mean the loss of the last bor of twenty-five men for a day of the hours, besides the incidental losses due to idle machinery and the difficulty of keeping the whole establishment constantly employed if there should be uncertainty as to the output from any department. The extreme case of a large establishment only serves to point out what is lacked place on a smaller scale in smaller states place on a smaller scale in smaller states place on a smaller scale in smaller as the control of labor.

The particular ways in which time should be employed (always assuming they are not positively harmful) are really of less importance than that there should be employed (always assuming they are not positively harmful) are really of less importance than that there should be comployed (always assuming they are not positively harmful) are really of less importance than that there should be employed (always assuming they are not positively harmful) are really of less importance than that there should be reflood in the use of time and avoidance of the smaller items of waste that result from carelessness in preparation, thoughtless ness and a neglect of system.—Baltimore Sun.

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and it has its rules of social ediquetts just as rigidly adhered to as in Yale or Harvard.

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