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Old Court House,

Thou art not False, but Fickle. Thou art not false, but thou art fickle To those thyself so fondly sought, The tears that thou hast forced to trickle Are doubly bitter from that thought: 'Tis this which breaks the heart thou grievest, Too well thou lov'st, too soon thou leavest.

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The wholly false the heart despises, And spurns deceiver and deceit; But she who not a thought disguises, Whose love is as sincere as sweet, When she can change who loved so truly, It feels what mine has felt so newly.

To dream of joy and wake to sorrow Is doomed to all who love or live; And if, when conscious on the morrow, We scarce our fancy can forgive, That cheated us in slumber only, To leave the waking soul more lonely;

What must they feel whom no false vision, But truest, tenderest passion warm'd? Sincere, but swift in sad transition, As if a dream alone had charm'd? Ah! sure such grief is fancy's scheming, And all thy change can be but dreaming!

Only a Seamstress.

BY JOHN M. MACDONALD. "No, sir, there is no need of further conversation upon this topic. Once again scorn had driven from his sight nearly

I assure you that I will never give my five years before. consent to such an ignoble union.' "But, father, if you only knew her I am sure you would love her. She is so judge's injuries serious, and advised, if refined and lady-like that you could not agreeable to the occupants of the house,

but respect her!" read of such cases, but seldom see them. But it is immaterial to me how accomplished and refined she may be. It does produced the desired effect, and Judge stoop to wed where she can neither love not make the slightest difference, as I Sutherland speedily revived. The doctor nor respect, is very likely to be an old would not give my consent to your mar- informed him that his injuries were of maid. Age does not make her any the handle one cent of my money. I have kindness. labored hard to accumulate what I possess, and I do not feel under any obliga-

"What you say in regard to your wealth of the course she had pursued in the matis very true, father. It is not the loss of ter. Harry commended her action, and your money, but I am very sorry to for- requested to see the unfortunate gentlefeit your good will and respect. But my man. mind is irrevocably formed in this matter, and nothing but death can alter it." "Very well, sir; you know the alterna-

"Will you not shake hands with me, father, before I leave your house forever?" said Harry, extending his hand and walking toward the irate old gentleman with and tender nursing would restore the old

a half pleading look. "No, sir," was the harsh reply. "I will never clasp your hand again until you promise me that this disgraceful affair constructed plan. He requested her to shall be prevented. Until then I do not attend to his father's slightest wish, but care to hear anything of you or your af- never, under any pretence whatever, to

"Well, good-by and God bless you, ceeding would be extremely dangerous father. You will forget this soon.' "Never while I tive!" was the quick would undoubtedly insist upon being re-

Seeing that all efforts toward reconciliation were fruitless, Harry Sutherland, sat by the old judge's bedside, smoothed with a slow, faltering step, left the pres-

ence of his enraged parent. The scene we have just described transpired in the elegantly furnished drawing and easy. room of one of the most fashionable mansions on P- avenue. Judge Suther- to an entire stranger struck a tender chord land was a retired banker of reputed fab- in the stern old man's heart. He often ulous wealth. His beautiful and accom- thought, as he lay quiet, how sadly he plished lady had died of consumption a would miss the fresh young face and few years after their marriage, and left winsome manners when his illness pertheir infant son, Harry, to his care and mitted him to leave the quiet little cotguidance. The judge had been eminently tage on P --- avenue. true to the trust, and had lavished both time and money in endeavoring to make

his only child and heir a man among men. The judge had, previous to the occurrence just related, been very fond of his girl," said the judge, looking into the son, and had constructed many bright smiling face. "Ah," thought he, "if plans for the future, in which Harry was Harry had only found this jewel, what a to play a prominent part. But when blessing it would have been to us all?" Harry informed him that he intended to marry a certain Miss Clinton, a poor working girl, his rage and anger were boundless, and with bitter imprecations

After collecting a few personal articles of jewelry, etc., Harry left the great mansion, once his home, and stepped out upon the broad thoroughfare almost a the greatest pleasure to have welcomed will be relatively greater on account of proved the death of the absorbent. beggar. But his heart was light within you as my daughter." his bosom for all that. For was not Nina's love far more valuable to him than I am Nina Sutherland, your son Harry's spots on the head, and may be distinI ever used for scrofulous swellings or cal instruments. Doubtless the day is of admiration of the works of various posed to a severe beating from her husstrong, and fully capable of battling his | The old judge was thunderstruck, and way through life? And with these he gazed with astonishment into the thoughts crowding into his brain, he has- roguish face. But in spite of his oft rethoughts crowding into his brain, he has roguish face. But in spite of his off fee fur is a beautiful black. The the affected part; if about the head or produces the most beautiful woods in the mired, or what kind of a foot seconded differing from the Chinese tin or shamest little cottage located in a poorer but the fresh young face between his hands,

none the less respectable neighborhood. | and, with a father's kiss, acknowledged He rapidly ascended the steps and rang a plebeian seamstress to be "too good the door-bell. His summons was an- for any Sutherland that ever lived." swered by Nina, the girl for whom he had "You have deceived me, you minx!" sacrificed wealth, position, everything, said he, "but never mind; it is all right She greeted her lover affectionately, and now. Where is my son?" then led the way to the tidy little sitting- | Nina told him that Harry had not reroom where her venerable mother sat turned from the office, but that she would sewing. The old lady extended a cordial, apprise him of his return immediately

motherly welcome to our hero. In as few words as possible, Harry in- When Harry came home that evening, And there they sat until long after the room where his father was lying. little bronze clock on the mantel had in | "Father," said Nina, "here is Harry. silvery tones proclaimed the hour of ten. Tell him what you told me this after-Several days after, Harry, through the noon.

influence of certain prominent literary | The old judge raised himself slowly on people, obtained a situation on one of the morning papers as an editorial writera position which his thorough education rendered him amply competent to fulfil. A few weeks after this he led Nina Clinton to the altar, and in the presence of a few friends who, in spite of adversity, still cherished them, they were pro-

nounced man and wife. After a brief wedding tour, the happy couple returned to the little cottage on A - street. Harry still retained his to be a mother to a certain young newsposition, and was rapidly rising in the paper man." estimation of both editor and proprietors. Here the old judge laughed heartily at I'll have to wash that day and can't see

Judge Sutherland never mentioned his his joke. son's name after the violent altercation Judge Sutherland recovered rapidly, cuses always get here on wash-day!" pound of flour, add seven well-besten you are not. Learn to control your tempreviously related. He may have thought | and in a few weeks was enabled to leave | Detroit Free Press. of and longed for the boy, who had, with his bed. When he left the little cottage one exception, always proved an affec- for the last time, he was accompanied by UTAH lost 4,000 cattle by the late snow. brown.

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father's heart dictated. His friends un- grandmother, seized the judge's hand

One pleasant afternoon several years

Sutherland, while driving through A-

at some passing object, and, with flash-

Several gentlemen endeavored to stop

the terrified creatures, but they dashed

upon the sidewalk, and, in so doing, the

carriage was overturned, and Judge Suth-

eriand was hurled violently to the pave-

He was picked up insensible, and con-

veyed to a neighboring dwelling. Was

it fate that directed the steps of the gen-

should unknowingly select the house of

his own son? But such was the case, and

in a few minutes Judge Sutherland was

tenderly laid upon a snowy couch beneath

the roof of the son whom he with bitter

A physician was summoned, who, after

a critical examination, pronounced the

The powerful restoratives administered

That evening, when Harry returned

from the office, Nina related the particu-

lars of the accident, and informed him

One look was sufficient, and, with

turned to his wife and said,-

Is he fatally injured?"

moved immediately.

One day he said to her,-

with his only son.

after his arrival.

"What is your name, my child?"

"Nina, sir," was the sweet reply.

how different it would have been!

"A pretty name for a kind-hearted

Finally he told her of his sad trouble

"Ah! Nina, if it had only been you,

Harry grasped his father's hand and

piness in the little cottage that night.

Nina previous to her marriage."

"Why, father?" asked Harry.

slight exclamation of astonishment, he

"Good heavens, Nina, it is my father!

Nina gave him the doctor's opinion,

Harry then disclosed to Nina a rapidly

disclose her real identity, as such a pro-

erless at his side.

expedient.

HILLSBORO, WASHINGTON COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1876.

Small Waists. tionate and dutiful son; but his proud Harry and Nina, while little Arthur, after

derstood his wishes, and never spoke of tightly with his chubby fingers, and Harry in his unrelenting father's pres- stoutly maintained that he was going to "walk with grandpa." Harry, at the earnest wish of his father, cancelled his engagement on the after the events previously related, Judge | Enquirer. The old judge is supremely happy street, met with a serious accident. His now. And seated upon the veranda, with fiery-blooded blacks became frightened his little grandson's soft cheek pressed against his own, and Nina's golden head

Story writers always describe their old maids as tall, thin and angular, with

ralgia. Now, we know lots of old maids, and early every one of them is plump instead of lean, and not one of them wears corkscrew carls. Some of them are, without exception, the best women we ever tlemen who were carrying him that they knew.

The majority of old maids are not unmarried because nobody has "asked them," for we do not believe that there is a woman living who has reached the age of thirty without having had an offer. Old maids are, generally speaking, girls who in their youth were belles and beauties, and who set a high value on themselves-too high to accept the proposals of common men, and so they have, to use an old expression, "gone through that he be permitted to remain with them the woods without picking up a stick," "Nonsense, Henry! We often hear and until circumstances rendered his removal for the sole reason that they were afraid

of picking up a crooked one. A girl who holds herself too high to possessed all the accomplishments of a der the space of several weeks extremely life journey she sees, perhaps, that those princess. Now understand me, Henry; if precarious. The judge finally consented who were girls with her unhappily wedyou are foolish enough to throw yourself away on this Cinton girl, you shall never compensate the good people for their sipated, or careless, or unfaithful, and she men and how to be absent from the They went I

And though we believe that marriage s a divine institution, ordained of God and blessed by him, and though we believe it is far better to marry than to be single, yet a woman had better a thousand times be an old maid than to marry a man whom she cannot love, and for whom she feels no sentiment of respect. Frequently circumstances, from which there is no escape, prevent girls from marrying. Aged relatives whose waning and broken lives need the fosand assured him that if watchful care tering and gentle care of a daughter, may stand between her and happiness; and, judge to health it would be speedily acwith a self-sacrifice that costs her only Heaven knows how much, she may yield up the love for which her heart cries dambly, on the altar of filial duty, and stamps herself with the dreaded stigma of old maid.

Again, death may have taken from her the chosen of her heart, and her nature to the old gentleman's health, as he may be too loyal and true to admit of her enshrining another in the place of her first love.

Day after day, night after night, she Or, she may never have met one who has called forth the strongest and deephis pillows, gave him cooling draughts, est feelings of her nature, and she may and did all that lay in her power to reube wise enough to know that marriage is der his painful position more comfortable never what God designed it should be ualess it be entered into by Such marked kindness and sympathy

"Two souls with but a single thought-Old maids, upon the whole, are a blesing to the world. They take care of sick sisters and brothers, they make the clothes for little nieces and nephews, they cause strength in vain, but that his labor will Subbath schools to flourish, they bind charches together, they beg for the minister, they are on the side of good morals history of every man's life, and he is but everywhere, and society would find it a half-provided for his voyage who finds difficult thing to get along properly with- but an associate for his happy hours,

Long may they flourish!

The Russian Sable.

The most fashionable and costly of all "What would have been different, Judge to which family it belongs. A choice globules, which rolled about on the black Sutherland?" asked Nina, with a mis-"I mean that it would have afforded me Russian sable, but the cost of the latter had been absorbed during life, and its smaller size. The fur of the Russian "Well, do so, then," laughed Nina, "for sable is brown in summer, with some gray dark skins are the most valuable. In its neck, apply to the wrists or hands. One world. natural state the fur has a bloomy look; or two poultices in twenty-four hours but dyed sables generally lose their gloss, will usually be sufficient. and the hairs become twisted or crisped. Sometimes the skins are blackened by formed them of the difficulty he had had he was informed of the favorable change 25,000 are annually taken, and these comwith his father. He dispelled the gloom which had taken place. The news was mand extraordinary prices. The average Acid Tarts.—Take one egg, one cup almost too good to be true, but with a price of a raw skin being about £5, while bright and blissful projects for the future. light heart, he followed Nina into the a choice "crown" Russian sable will fre- teaspoonfuls tartaric acid, one teaspoonby the Imperial family and the nobility, fore baking. Ice them if you wish. hiselbow, and, extending his hand, said, - by whom it is chiefly used for tining for "Come here, you young dog and let me civic robes, coats, etc., and for ladies' sets.

Most Always so .- I'wo or three wom-"Harry, my boy," said the judge, "it is them having heard he would stop in Dea good thing for you that I never saw troit on his way back from the West. "What day will he get here?" asked

"Because I should have requested her The other couldn't say, and she sighed and went on:

"He'll probably get here Monday, and him! All the kings and queens and cir-

This fashion and early deaths have

always be foolish mothers who make their daughters sleep in their corsets, and many sharp noses, corkscrew curls and the neu- foolish women who will always draw half I get." their laces too tight; but the golden mean remains; a figure well but not too stiffly supported, a waist slender, round, but not too small for the adjacent figure, is the grand desideratum of female beauty. Large women should remember that no tight lacing makes them look any smaller. Age, which reduces everything else, is apt to add on to the figure of woman, and time brings an undesirable stoutness. This cannot be better treated than it was by the late Duchess of Devonshire, one of the most be satiful of women, who grew at forty, as Englishwomen are apt to do, the cow.' very stout. "How have you kept your complexion so pure, my dear duchess?" said one of her fellow ladies in waiting at the court of Queen Victoria, "By dressing at ease and keeping my temper," the Duke.

Children at Home.

said the handsome duchess.

Nothing concerning the future welfare contemporary, is so neglected by parents does not restrain them from misconduct, assembled. is really training them to it, and producing incalculable mischief and ruin. All the riots, disturbances of any kind, and crimes, are the result of running in the streets after nightfall. In the home something more is necessary than the mere command, and parents should endeavor by their own examples, to show the importance of spending the hours of darkness with the family, for if heads of households cannot experience the truth of the assertion that "there is no place like home," how can they expect their off-pring to be domestic? Evening recreation and employment in the family circle are infinitely more agreeable and pleasant than any amusement or dissipation able and dissipated specimens of the expense .- Early Days. human race are the results of the other. Let home be the place it should be, and let the same fascinations and inducements be offered at the homestead as abroad, and a more exalted and creditable class of citizens would people the world.

COOPERATION OF THE WIFE .- No man ever prospered in the world without the cooperation of his wife. If she unites in mutual endeavors, or rewards his labors with an endearing smile, with what confidence will be resort to his occupation, meet difficulty, and encounter danger, if he knows that he is not spending his be rewarded by the sweets of home! Solicitude and disappointment enter the while for his months of darkness and distress no sympathizing partner is prepared.

In the course of a lecture on Mercury recently delivered at Vienna, the leg-bone of a man was exhibited, whose death had furs is the Russian sable—the skin of the undoubtedly been hastened by mercury. Mustela zibelina, which is about three or On striking the bone heavily on the table, four times as large as the common weasel, out fell thousands of little glittering skin of the sea ofter or the black fox may surface before the lecturer, collecting command a higher price than one of the here and there into drops. This mercury

sores is dried pumpkin, stewed in as not distant when the valuable woods of artists, authors and poets, but we do not band; were she of the higher class she hairs turning and lying equally well, small a quantity of water as possible and Brazil will be used for various useful and remember ever to have heard the query might die by the sword of her spouse. applied as a poultice. If the swelling or ornamental purposes. Brazil is not only as to what kind of hand wrought any The only fermented liquor used is, it is animal is usually taken, the color sore is on the limbs, apply it directly to a "wooden country," but a country that picture, or penned any passage thus ad-

Kisses.-Two pounds of powdered suby rubbing it with a moist linen cloth, beaten very hard a few minutes, then which will then become blackened. The drop in oval shapes on white paper which best skins are obtained in Yakutsk, Kam- has been slightly buttered, and place in schatka, and Russian Lapland. Only a moderate oven. Bake to a pale brown,

quently sell for £40. But few of these ful flour, one teaspoonful extract lemon, furs reach the English or American mar- a piece of butter size of a walnut. Cook ket. The chief demand is in Russia, over steam, then fill the paste and bake where the use of the sable is monopolized moderately. Put the lemon in just be-

NICE MUFFINS .- One quart of flour, ter, one pint of milk, one teaspoonful of Free Press. en, posting letters for the early mails yes- salt, one gill of yeast. To be dropped pressed it warmly. All was joy and hap- terday morning, were talking in the post- from a spoon into the oven, and baked

PLAIN STEAMED PUDDING .- One pint saleratus. Thicken with flour to a stiff

Honesty the Best Policy One day the Duke of Bu-

been the subject of recent comments of a Scotch nobleman, bought a cow life in physician of celebrity, and his notion neighborhood of Dalkeith, where he lived. that the latter is the certain sequence of The cow was to be sent home Wie next 23 Meichant Protocol the former is borne out by almost all day. Early in the morning, as the Duke feeds on errain authorities of every country. Yet no was taking a walk in a very commo matter how the physiologists or the physicians may talk, women have always the cow to his residence. The cow was seems to not be compared their waists and covered the cow to his residence. compressed their waists and expanded very unruly and he could not get on with of anger, which induces him to attack their skirts, and they always will, until her at all. The boy, not knowing the every animal that every in his way, capital nours after the lady public opinion pronounces for a heavy Duke, bawled out to him in broad Scotch without in the least strending to the had left the explanatory note (considered

us, and as sure as anything, I'll gie ye of hunting him.

hand. "And now," said the Duke, as they trudged along after the cow, "how much

house are guid to a' bodies.' the Duke slipped away from the boy, and disposition prevents the Hamster from I understand that a gloom was cast entered by a different way. Calling his being at peace with any animal, even over the excursion by this speech, which butler he put a sovereign in his hand, say- with his own species. When two Ham- resulted in a separation soon after the ing, "give that to the boy who has brought sters meet, they never fail to attack each travelers had arrived at Paris. So X re-

lane, where he had parted from the boy, and female usually lasts longer than that "What, back already! I told you it would so as to meet him on his way back.

the half o' it to ye." "But surely you had more than a shil- them falls. The vanquished animal uni- secrets in every family which, when ling?" said the Duke.

"No," said the boy, "sure that's a' I queror. rot; and d've no think it's plenty?" "I do not," said the Duke, "there must and guardian, as the manner in which be some mistake; and as I am acquainted their evenings are spent. Dirkness is a with the Duke, if you return, I think I'll

the shilling."

"It was that chap there with the apron," said he, pointing to the batter.

best policy." helped him to drive the cow; and the springs unbidden to the tips and southes she who had made so foolish a prayer Dake was so pleased with the manliness and sweetens all these memories. abroad; and honorable and learned men and honesty of the boy that he sent him At other times, among the crushing relative or friend. She saw children grow

The Wealth of Brazil.

Some who have sailed up the Amazon de- cannot help but whistle or sing. extracted from them is very desirable. All partner, the tropical fruits are produced in Brazil almost without cultivation. The soil in many parts of the country will produce children suffer martyrdom with their twenty successive crops of cotton, to- feet and make no sign. Compression of bacco, or sugar cane, without the application feet in children, not less than in For then only would my affliction be ended tion of manure. No country in the world grown people, works a great many evils. She then sinks back into the coffin, the approaches the land of Dom Pedro in the Derangement of circulation, headache, priest lets the lid fall, and comes not variety of its forest productions. Prof. and weak eyes result from wearing tight again until the next Caristmas midnight Agassiz states that he saw 117 different shoes. The movements of a child should tolls from the high church tower.—Westkinds of valuable woods that were cut be absolutely free, and every garment and era Rural. from a piece of land not half a mile square. covering of the body should be so contriv-They represented almost every variety of ed as not to detract in the least from percolor, and many of them were capable of feetfreedom of circulation and movement. vice in Japan is undoubtedly drankenreceiving a high polish. One tree fur- Keeping shoes on feet that have outgrown ness. It pervades all classes, though nishes wax that is used for candles; an- them is very expensive economy. It is it is confined by force of public opinion other a pith that is used for food; and probable that more children suffer the to the male sex. On a festival of the still another yields a juice which is used misery of compressed feet from want of third month women are indeed allowed in the place of intoxicating liquor. There reflection, or from false views of economy great license, and in their harems, from is a single variety of palm from which the on the part of the parent, than from ma- which on that day even their lords are natives obtain food, drink, clothing, bed terial vanity. It may not be amiss to excluded, they may indulge to any exding, cordage, fishing-tackle, medicine, add a word of consolation to the unfor- teat in the forbidden cup, but a woman and the material they manufacture into tunate possessors of ugly hands and feet. of the lower class who may be found Pumpkin Poultice.—The best remedy dwellings, weapons, harpoons and musi- We have heard unnumbered expressions drunk at any other time would be ex-

his father for three or four years on the subject, a young man who has grown up being smoked, but the deception is exposed by the smell and the crisped hair. froth, then add the sugar and flavor with line the color of our hair may be, or what in the evening, and in the afternoon posed by the smell and the crisped hair. If oth, then add the sugar and flavor with A dyed or smoked fur may be detected lemon or vanilla. The whole should be lemon or vanilla. The whole should be father purchased it on the sly, took it they do not impede our activities. home, and when the young man turned over his plate at dinner he found the

father," he exclaimed in delight.

asked

"Isn't the watch all right?" reply.
"Then what's the matter?"

"Why, you have had my name engraved two eggs well beaten, two ounces of but- me five dollars on it if I get hard up."-

of buttermilk or sour milk; one half pint true way to be happy is to make others and throw it up to her frequently, and a which, whether trifling or important, are sweet milk; one teaspoonful of soda or happy. To do good is a luxury. If you more fond, faithful, foolish slave you so only in relation to ourselves. batter; add raisins or fruit; place in a day, that day is lost. Practice kindness, deserve her, I know, but she will never pudding dish and steam one hour. Serve even if it be but little each day. Learn with sweet sauce.

day, that day is lottle each day. Learn know it. Now, throw aside pride and what they can comprehend; and there something each day, even if it be but to selfishness, and see what will come of it. FRITTERS .- One quart of milk, one spell one word. Do not seem to be what eggs, a teaspoonful of salt. Drop by the per and your words. Say nothing behind worship with the Egyptians two thouspoonful into hot lard and fry a light one's back that you would not say to his sand years before the Christian era. It be paid for the sweeping out of the Cen-

sure o' something, for the folks at the big hindlegs, and thus darts upon the enemy. you will not bring her back again, or we If he catches hold, he never quits his foe may disagree. Bon voyage!" and he left As they came to a lane near the house but with the loss of life. This ferocious the room. other, and the stronger always devours turned to Russia alone. The first person He then returned to the end of the the weaker. A combat between a male he meets is the husband, who said, between two males. They begin by pur- be so." "Yes, my dear fellow," replied "Well, how much did you get?" asked suing and biting each other; then each X, "but you quite forgot to let me into of them retires aside, as if to take breath, the secret of your wife's confounded "A shilling," said the boy, "and there's After a short interval they renew the temper." "Come and dine," said the combat, and continue to fight till one of husband, "and remember that there are

Sing More.

when the child is not yet three years old. nuripe properties. They went back, the Dake rang the The songs and hymns your childhood is strengthened by the sight to go on her family hearth, when the light of the day and teach them to your little ones; mix "Now," said the Duke to the boy, them all together, to neet the similar and oft, in the very whirl of business, in nor daughter to inherit her wealth. She service immediately. "You have lost," the fittle schoolhouse; and the next in- through the choir to the altar she cast said he, "your money, your situation, and stant we almost see the ruddy cheeks, herself on her knees and prayed to God The boy now found out who it was that | And, anon, the "song my mother sang" | time her relatives and servants died, but

HANDS AND PEET .- A great many

A PHYSICIAN writes the following sen-"Good! Bully for me! You are a noble sible advice: My profession has thrown me among women of all classes, too well. The truth, or modicum of As he opened the watch his smiles faded and my experience teaches me that God truth, involved in this dictum, is not at never gave man a greater proof of His all an agreeable one to contemplate or to love than to place woman here with him.

My advice is: Go, propose to the most lesson out of it. We may strive to give "It's a good enough watch," was the sensible girl you know. If she says yes, it the lie in our own experience by avoidtell her how much your income is, from ing such dreary interchanges of thought what source derived, and tell her you and feeling as are apt to make friends will divide the last shilling with her, on the case, and no pawnbroker will give and love her with all your heart in the bargain. And then keep your promise. My word for it, she will live within your Good Advice.—If you cannot speak well of your neighbors, do not speak of them at all. A cross neighbor may be them at all. A cross neighbor may be extravagance and feminine untruth. Just life which it were impertinence to share made a kind one by kind treatment. The you be true to her, love her sincerely, with another, because they are things are not wiser and better at the end of the will never meet anywhere. You won't

first came from India.

against his own, and Nina's golden head ing eyes and distorted nostrils, dashed madly down the crowded street. The judge's efforts to check their wild career were unavailing. They refused to obey his voice, and his strong arms sank powerless at his side.

| An indicate of the passing object, and, with flashing eyes and distorted nostrils, dashed madly down the crowded street. The judge's efforts to check their wild career were unavailing. They refused to obey his voice, and his strong arms sank powerless at his side.

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> formly serves for a repast to the con- found out, generally burn the fingers of the discoverer. As it is, I look upon you as my truest friend." All of which is very immoral in theory, but moral in its

bearings, for it teaches us not to gather Cultivate singing in the family. Begin | forbidden fruit without counting on its

A Curious Legend.

A legend says that there once dwelt on "point me out the person who gave you moods, as in after life they come over us the island of Falster a lady of rank, who so mysteriously sometimes. Many a time was extremely rich, but had neither son the sunshine and gayety of Fifth Avenue, therefore resolved to dedicate it to a The butler fell on his knees, confessed and amid the splendor of the drive in pious use, and caused a church to be his fault and begged to be forgiven; but Central Park, some little thing wakes up built, which was both spacious and magthe Dake indignantly ordered him to the memories of early youth—the old nificent. When it was completed she had give the boy the sovereign and q it his mill—the cool spring—the shady tree by the altar candles lighted, and going your character by your deceitfulness: the smiting faces, and the merry eyes of that in reward for her pious gift He learn for the future that honesty is the schoolmates, some gray-headed now, would add as many years to her life as most "lie mouldering in the grave." her church would stand. From time to fived on. At length she had no longer are the products of the one, while miser- to school and provided for him at his own mishaps of business, a merry ditty of up, become aged and die, and their chilolden time pops up its little head, breaks dren again grow old, while she herself in upon the ugly train of thought, throws was wasting through extreme age, so that the mind into another channel; light she gradually lost the use of all her senses. breaks in from the cloud in the sky, and Sometimes, however, she recovered her All intelligent travelers who have visit- a new courage is given to us. The hon- voice, though for an hour only, at mided Brazil speak in the most glowing terms est man goes singing to his work; and night, on Christmas. On one of these of the country. Prof. Agassiz regarded when the day's labor is done, his nights she desired to be laid in an open it as the most productive and interesting tools laid aside, and he is on his way collin and placed in the church, that she country on the globe, and one in which home, where wife and child, and tidy might there die, but that the priest should it is the easiest to obtain a livelihood, table and cherry fireside await him, he attend her every Caristmas night to receive her commands. From that time clare that a vessel can be loaded with The burglar never sings. Moody si- her coffia has stood in the church, but Brazil nuts, at the expense of only a few lence, not the merry song, weighs down she has not been permitted to die. Every cents per bushel. These constitute a val- the dishonest tradesman, the perfidious Christmas night the priest goes to her, uable article of commerce, while the oil clerk, the unfaithful servant, the perjured lifts the lid of the coffin, and as he raises it she rises slowly up. When sitting she asks, "Is my church yet stanling!" and when the priest answers "Yes," she sighs

"Ah! God grant that my church were burned She then sinks back into the coffin, the

INTEMPERANCE IN JAPAN.—The ruling the researches of the brain and hand in shu in that, while it is weaker, it often Nor Satisfactory.—After worrying pursuit of the knowledge or ability thus contains much of the poisonous oil of illustrated. If our work is well and distillation. It is taken warm, and the faithfully done, it matters little whether better kind is not disagreeable to the our complexion is clear or cloudy, what taste. Few Japanese are fit for business

FRIENDS .- A witty Frenchwoman once remarked that we go in search of new friends when our old friends know us weary of each other. It is altogether a mistake to imagine that even our nearest friends should know everything pertain-

Some men will believe nothing but

comprehend. tennial buildings.