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LIVING.

We can only live once : and death's terrors We can only live once : and death's terrors With life's bowers and roscs entwine, And our lives would be darkened by errors Did, we even, like cats, possess hine ! They would be, perhaps, all of them wasted, And be recklessly squ niered away, And not half of the joys would be tasted That one life can embrace in a day.

Let the lives that we live be worth living ; Let the drys that we spend be well epent; Let us save for the pleasure of giving, And not borrow at fifty per cent.; Let us never cease loving and learning, And use life for its noblest of etds. Then when dust to its dust is returning We shall live in the hearts of our friends.

STRENGTH FOR TO-DAY.

BY MRS. M. A. KIDDER.

Strength for to-day is all that we need, As there never will be a to-morrow; For to-morrow will prove but another to-day, With its measure of joy and sorrow.

Then why forecast the trials of life With such grave and sad persistence, And watch and wait for a crowd of its That as yet has no existence ?

Strength for to-day -what a precious boon For the earnest souls who iabor, For the willing hands that minister To the needy friend or neighbor.

TIDINGS, and buying a-well, I won't [Original for the TIDINGS.] say what; it wasn't whisky-I set out LITTLE GERTIE'S PRACTICAL JOKE. before he could give utterance to a for the Benedict House, a mile or so distant, arriving there in a drenching

good lady for the night. It is needless my employer's store, where, for three rob his employer's safe, and, when for me to speak of this old established years, I had been constantly and act- brought to trial, confessed that he had house, as its reputation for good cheer | ively at work ; and, so much satisfac- | committed the theft of which I was acis known throughout the entire land. tion had I given, that Mr. Gordon had cused. As the door closed behind the Although Mr. B., some two or three promised to make me his head clerk at messenger Harry seized my hands and the beginning of the next year. I had worked hard for the interest of my emyears since, had his

HOUSE AND CONTENTS BURNED, I can assure the traveling public that Mrs. B. is still on hand to keep up the reputation of her table. On the morn-ing of the 18th I crossed Applegate and our customers. Creek on a fine covered county bridge near Mr. Benedict's farm, and soon as I found hard to bear. When I went found myself at the mouth of Farris' to the store on the morning in question Gulch. At this point Messrs. Slagle I was surprised to notice that all the & Bolt are putting in 600 yards of two. clerks were huddled together, conversfoot flume to work their diggings on ing in subdued voices, while, from the the gulch during the coming Winter. frequent glances cast in my direction, GONE MID DOT IRISH WOMAN OFF. on, if necessary, and pour over the They have been working the surface I knew I was the subject of their conof their claims down to the cement for versation. What could be the matter? several seasons, finding very good ray; Had I committed some grievous blun- dark-eyed, twenty-five year old Jewess, pects in the cement deeper than they ing favor with-

had worked ; they set a string of Bat my doubts were soon set at rest sluices and shoveled in this cement and by the entrance of Mr. Gordon himfound that, by this mode of working, self, who immediately called me into they could make from \$4 to \$8 per day, the counting room, paid me a month's of coarse, black gold. When they get | wages in advance, and told me to leave | their pipes to working it will evidently his store and never set foot in it again. "pay big." After traveling up Farris' I was completely dumbfounded ! Hard-Gulch & short distance I crossed a ly knowing what I did or said I asked traps" to give him a decent outfit. short, steep divide and came down for an explanation. Mr. Gordon told into an almost interminable labyrinth me, in a tone of grieved severity, that of ditches and old diggings, and there he had missed from his store, the predevoted some two hours in extricating vious evening, some \$300 in coin, which myself. At length I found myself at he had good and sufficient reason to bethe residence of my old-time friend, lieve that I had stolen ! Eli Taylor, on Williams Creek, just in ["And now," he continued, "in rectime to partake of a good old bachelor | ognition of your past valuable services, dinner beneath his hospitable roof. I propose to let you go scott free, on This was but some four or five miles, these conditions : That you leave the over a good road, from my starting city within twenty-four hours, and point in the morning. After dinner I never show yourself here again. If again set out, in a you have not gone by that time I shall have you placed under arrest. Now TORRENT OF RAIN, For Williamsburg, some two miles

night-clothing, and then at me; but,

word, there came a ringing knock at I went to my room discouraged, the door and a messenger was admitted, rain. I had the pleasure of enjoying heart-sick-despairing. Only a few who announced that Brinely, the por-the hospitality of Mr. Benedict and his days before I had been dismissed from ter, had been detected in an attempt to exclaimed :

mation, and I prided myself upon be- my mind.

But a blow had fallen upon me, such | Mr. Gordon's.

" Forgive me old boy, that I ever

ployer, had risen steadily in his esti- allowed a thought of mistrust to enter ing liked and respected by the clerks That night I retired happy, and the next week I resumed my old place at

Many years have passed since this

little Gertie or her practical joke.

Flora Aschel Marks, a dark-skinned,

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

PRESERVED PEARS .- Cut the pears in half and take out the cores. Place gathered together at Mr. Johnson's them over the fire and boil them in a house. Mr. Johnson is a good-hearted little water until they are soft enough for a fork to penetrate them. Take them out and place them on a dish to drain. To each pound of fruit allow Foreign Benevolent Society," when a pound of loaf sugar; add the sugar Mr. Johnson entered the room. He to the water in which the pears were boiled; put in the fruit with the rind dollars as a foundation to work on, and and juice of a fresh lemon. Boil the Mrs. Graham added :

pears gently for fifteen or twenty minutes ; take them out of the syrup, lay them on a broad dish until cold ; then place them carefully in glass jars. Boil the syrup until thick enough, pour it

over the fruit hot, and seal up. happened, but I have never forgotten on barley Graham, one-eighth of an he asked : inch thick, on an oiled pie-dish, heap

upon it carefully the cut apples, sweet- poor of foreign countries ?'

whole evenly as much water as there was meal sprinkled on a dish. Then level the surface by spreading over it

improved by boiling in the syrup half

GRAPE JELLY. - Take the grapes

A Memorable Flogging.

Lord Albermarle, whose " Recollec-

last Winter they discovered good pros- der, or were they jealous of my increas- was at the Essex Market Police Court some stewed apples, and over this spread folded the bill in a tempting shape, yesterday, and charged her husband, very thinly a batter made like gem-bat- "there are twenty married women whom she went all the way to Germany ter, only thinner, using about equal here. If there are fifteen of you who to marry, with all crimes but murder, quantities of meal and water. Let this can make oath that you have combed and the murder of the love she once spread to the edge of the dish, then put your children's hair this morning, had for him. He had, she said, aban- in a good oven and bake half an hoar, washed the dishes, blacked the cookdoned her on many occasions, assaulted or until the apples are tender. Serve stove, and made the beds, I'll donate this \$10."

A MEAN DEVICE.

There was a secre or more of women

"It would be so pleasant in after years for you to remember that you gave this society its first dollar and its first kind word."

He slowly opened his wallet, drew out a \$10 bill, and as the ladies smack-APPLE PIE.-Sprinkle "A" caimeal ed their lips and clapped their hands,

" Is this society organized to aid the

"Yes-yes-yes !" they chorused. "And it wants money?"

"Yes-yes!" "Well, now," said Johnson, as he

oth for to day-that the wear In he battle for right muy qual not; And the eyes bedim med with bitter tears, In their search for light may fail not.

Strength for to-day, on the downhill track, For the travelers hear the valey Tuat up, far up on the other side, Ere long they may safely rally.

Strength for to-day-that our precious youth May happily shun temptation, And build from the rise to the set of sun On a strong and sure foundation.

Strength for to-day — in house and home To practice forbest ance sweetly— To scatter kind words and loving deeds, Still trusting in God completely.

Strength for to-day is all that we need, As there never will be a to-morrow, For to-morrow will prove but another to-day, With its me usure of joy and sorrow.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

ASHLAND, Oct. 21, 1876.

DEAR TIDINGS :- I have just completed a little "swing around the cirabove; ca my errival I found Mr. J cle " and come home for a day; before r. Layton, one of Southern Oregon's leaving again I will give a few notes of most enterprising business man; bemy trip. At some future time I will sides carrying on an extensive mercanspeak more in detail of the mines of tile business he is extensively engaged in mining on a large scale. He owns Storlingville. I will say, however, a large part of water ditches on mines that on my way down Sterling Creek I on the creek, and has at the present visited the mine of Cameron, Arm- time a ditch nearly completed over the strong and Hayden, two miles below | mountain to Farris Galch, where he Sterlingville; these mines were worked also owns most of the mining ground. This ditch is dug, 42x24 inches, and last Winter for the first time and will be proved very remunerative. They have forty feet of pay dirt, with a good And, when completed with the hydraulic pressure and are drained by hydraulic works, will cost \$12,000. He The principal witness against me was a substantial tunnel 600 feet long, the labor on which cost \$1,200; with plenty of water this Winter they will take out many thousand dollars. Be-Gulch, near Applegate, extensive mining operations ; at the latter place he low this claim there are several good has a three foot flume, 1,000 yards ones worked by Chinamen. The old long, with twenty-five feet of "pay besy camp at Bankam is a thing of the dirt" and 275 feet hydraulie pressure. pest. A solitary Chinaman, with a pick and a sack of four on the oppo-Winter. I learned that Alex. Watts is site ends of a stick, was the only sign making extensive preparations, to work of life I saw. The rich garden of his hydraulic claims on Horsebead this Samuel Phillips, just below, with its Winter. The settlement on Williams fice system of irrigation, somewhat Creek contains some fifty families, serves to break the desolate monotony. | mostly engaged in farming and stock-Traveling from here raising. Rain still continued in "co-

DOWN APPLEGATE

I missed the hoards of Chinamen and to forego further item hunting and the perpetual chant, chant, chant of turn my face homeward. On the of their rockers, that was heard ten or morning of the 17th I set out to cross schoolmate and chum, Harry Langley, twelve years ago, The mines laying the mountain for Foote's Creek ; for- of whom I had not heard for several below the ditches are either worked getting the experience of the day beover or pre-empted by settlers, but they fore I determined to cross the mounare by no means worked out. There tain without a trail, to save five miles are, above all the ditches, hundreds of in distance; finding it too steep to ride acres of gravel that would, with a small | I led my horse to the top of the mounamount of capital and the requisite tain, through heavy rain and dense unamount of enterprise, add greatly to derbrash. Arriving at the wealth of Jackson County. There is no place in the county where water I found the outlook rather gloomy.

In vain did I plead my inpocencemy eccuser was inexorable. He held the door open and motioned me to the street; I hesitated an instant-and went out.

Mr. Gordon's warning, "If you have not gone by that time I shall have you placed under arrest," still rang in my ears; but should I leave? This question I turned over in my mind time and again, but finally resolved to stay and stand trial, if he really meant to bring me to one.

Twenty-four hours passed, I was arrested, stood a preliminary trial, was released on bonds, which I furnished. has on hand several tons of iron pipe Brinely, Mr. Gordon's porter, who testo construct an inverted syphon to tified that he had seen me, on the night carry the water of his ditch over a of the robbery, abstract a sum of deep gorge. He has also, on Whisky money from one of the tills ; several of the clerks also testified to some suspicious conduct on my part, and, altogether, the case looked bad for me. The affair found its way into the papers. and I soon noticed that I was shunned This mine yielded excellent results last by former companions, while old acquaintances passed me with a mere nod, or no recognition at all.

> To escape these constantly recurring scenes of shame and humiliation I cast about for some place outside of the city where I could spend the time which must intervene before my trial took place. While thinking of the subject a servant brought in a letter, which I instantly saw was from my old years. It ran :

DEAR FRIEND DICK :-- I have read full accounts of your recent arrest and trial. I can never believe my old chum guilty of a crime, and, to show you my continued trust and esteem, I want you to pay me a visit at my country home. box. Come at once. Sincerely, HAERY.

I resolved to go, and the next even-

and battered her, and every time she warm or cold. got him back she had to "pawn her FLUM PRESERVES. - Plums may be preserved nice with the skins on or off.

Judge Smith-"Did you go after If on, they should be pricked at the him, Flora?" and when he god schurz und every over them. Prepare a syrup of a pound dings he told me I vas von dam oogly of sugar for each pound of plums, lay ding, unt he got ein Irishwoman nicer in your fruit to simmer, not to boil as me und I can go in der hell.'

"Did you ever see this Irishwoman?" til soaked through, at least two hours. "No, I dond see her aker I know he Then skim out and boil the liquor got one.'

"You say that he assaulted you, to keep well. The flavor will be much son. Flora ?"

"He stick a big knife down my a pint of the kernels cracked. mout' if I don't shut up, and he don't like me no more; I bin played oud, when ripe, put them over the fire in a and he got der Irishwoman." "Shall I send him up for five years,

Flora ?" This satisfied Flora perfectly. The husband said he was a traveler and made eight dollars a week, and to prove minutes, add three-quarters of a pound that he was willing to support his wife of loaf sugar to each pint of juice, let he would bring the Judge five dollars it boil up, take off any scum that may a week for her support.

Flora-Nien, nien, he vill gone mit seal up. der Irishwoman off.

MILK CAKE.-One cup sugar, onehalf cup butter, one cup sweet skim milk, one teaspoonful soda, and a little seasoning. This makes a very nice when eggs are scarce.

0+0 THE EASIEST WAY OUT OF THE DIFFI-CULTY .- A Frenchman while at Naples, was introduced at an assembly of one of the first ladies by a Neapolitan nobleman. While he was there his gold snuff box was stolen from him. Soon after, being in another house, he saw the pleasure I had in prospect, and of another person taking shuff out of his my readiness to incur the almost inevit-

with gold embroidery, is taking snuff out of my box. Do you know him ? Is he not a professional sharper ?" "Take care," said the other, " that

my box back again. I'll go and ask herself the blame for my anticipated him for it."

non-appearance. The morning after the play I came

Upon this assurance the Frenchman was 'shown up' as a matter of course. dine with him next day. He came "There, I have brought your snuff-

and thep dropped the letter into the "Well, how did you obtain it?" pocket of his gown, that his hand might

"I have," answered two of the crowd, and the rest said :

"Why, now Mr. Johnson !"

"If fifteen of you can make oath top and bottom with a large needle. "No Yudge: he comes for himself, If you take them off turn boiling water that your husbands are not wearing socks with holes in the heels, this money is yours," continued the wretch. "Just hear him !" they exclaimed,

let them remain in a scalding state un- each one looking at the other. "If ten of you have boys without holes in the knees of their pants, this down about an hour. It must be thick | 'X' goes to the society !" said John-

"Such a man !" they whispered.

" If there are five pair of stockings in this room that! don't need darning. I'll hand over the money !" he went

preserving kottle, stir with a wooden "Mr. Johnson," said Mrs. Graham, spoon until all bave bursted, and the with great dignity, "the rules of this juice flows freely from them; strain society declare that no money shall be through a thin towel; measure, then contributed except by members ; and, return the juice to the fire, boil thirty as you are not a member. I beg that you will withdraw and let us proceed with the rontine business."-- Washington Chronicle. rise. Pour into glasses; when cold,

BADLY CHEATED. -- Mr. ---, of a certain town in Vermont, is not distinguished for liberality, either of purse or opinion. His ruling passion is a cake, and very convenient, especially fear of being cheated. The loss, whether real or fancied, of a few cents, would give him more pain than the destruc-tion of an e ire navy. He once bought a large cake of tallow at a country store at ten cents a pound. On breaking it to pieces at home, it was in his youth a play-fellow of the Prin- found to contain a large cavity. This he considered a terrible disclosure of his grandmother proposed to take him | cupidity and frand. He drove furito the play, of which he was very fond. ously back to the store, entering in "I told the Princess," he says, "of great excitement, bearing the cake of tallow, exclaiming vehemently :

" Here, you rascal, you have cheated able penalty attached to that pleasure me! Do you call that an honest cake -a good flogging the following morn- of tallow? It is hollow, and there ain't near so much as there appeared to be. ing. From this, as I told her Royal Highness, there was no escape, for how I want you to make it right."

"Certainly," replied the merchant, was it possible after the play and a good supper, to be in time for the 8 "I'll make it all right. I didn't know o'clock morning school? 'Leave that the cake was hollow. You paid ten to me,' said the Princess, and forthwith cents a pound. Now, Mr. ---, how penned a letter to Dr. Page, taking upon much do you suppose the hole will weigh ?"

> In a certain college in Virginia there was a youth named D---, who invariably used the whar and thar taught bim in infancy by his negro nurse. Professor F---- tried hard to cure him of this habit, but was himself addicted to the no less vulgar habit of using pint for point and jine for join. One day the professor, seeing D- very inat-

C---- left off." duty which always seemed a pleasure. "I didn't see whar he left off sir." That done, he read the letter to the said the incorrigable D-----. "I did not say whar he left off," said slippery, my horse bare-footed, and, worse still, being in great doubt which in her amusement and enjoying her childish prattle. She particularly en-"All right, sir," said D-;" show me the pint, and I'll jine in."

tions" have just been published, was cess Charlotte. Oa one Winter day

box. He turned to his friend : '. There," said he, " that man in blue.

man is of the first quality." "I do not care for his quality," replied the Frenchman. "I must have

"Pray be quiet," said his friend, "and let me get it back for you." into etho achool half an hour late and

went away, after inviting his friend to With a deprecatory 'Please, sir.' I presented my royal credentials. The docnext day, and as he entered exclaimed : tor glanced at the seal and the hieroglyphic 'Charlotte' on the envelope,

is so accessible, and no place where The rain still continued to come down ing found me at my friend's door. Har-habor would be so well rewarded as on " and rise" and I was sprrounded by " Mr. D-, pleast read where Mr. "Why," said the Neapolitan noble- be free to grasp the rod. His next pro- tentive, said :

Marks offered to leave his address with the Court, but His Honor said the address would be " The Tombs," until he should furnish three hundred dollars bail for assaulting his wife and a three hundred dollar bond to pay her three dollars a week. Flora departed in high glee.

Applegate. For miles the bars have so dense a cloud that I could not see movery kindly and soon made me forabsolute certainty of there being even better diggings above.

THE FARMS

broad scree of potatoes and other gar- of Foote's Creek. Here I got some den productions prove. In no part of Southern Oregon has fruit yielded so well this year as on Applegate. The farm of A. Sturgis, near by, is equally productive, and is capable of producing all the fruits, vegetables and cereals known to Cregou ; we can testify to the rich flavor of Mr. Sturgis' farm and orchard productions after being prepared and spread on the table by the expert directions of Mrs. S., as I had the good fortune to join that pleasant family circle at dinner. At Union Town

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tensive business with the farmers and to three months' hard labor for pluckminers in that section; it was rather a ing a live fowl, and at the Norwich lonesome place when I passed, as the petty sessions another man was senstore was closed and not a single person | tensed to a month's hard labor for cutto be seen in the town or its suburbs. | ting off a cat's tail piecemeal. After passing many deserted mining claims and some well tilled farms I ar-

wilderness of underbrush, the ground a fancy to me, and I spent many hours claimed by France, on the ground of for he would have been under the pain-On Applegate are the most productive worse still, being in great doubt which childish prattle. She particularly en- ers in 1670, who governed it until they Highness' commands. in Sorthern Oregon; that of Mr. way to go. Taking my bridle-reins in joyed hearing her father's watch tick, ceded it to Great Britain in 1763. It Lyman Chappell, below the mouth of my hand I started down the mountain but always insisted that " Uncle Dick," Little Applegate, is most admirably on foot, and in due time arrived at the as she had learned to call me, should 1782, when was ceded all her posses- to be cheerful, and to have cheerful cultivated, as its fine orchards and first miner's cabin on the north fork share her sport.

THE SUMMIT

SIXTEEN MILES LONG.

pious effusions," and I was compelled

FINE PEACHES.

These were raised on a miner's claim. passing several miners' cabins near the Foote's Creek who are preparing to was that it must have been stolen and work on a large scale this Winter. At I had been seen with it last! present little is being done, except preparations for Winter, and conseof dull times.

Have a trading-post, doing quite an ex- Shirry, of Salford, has been sentenced longer a friend."

rived at the store of Kubli & Bolt, in the heart to know that woman's first fink de chain was a snake ;" and she ladies of a sober looking fellow passen- you step on a rusty nail, you are wife suddenly raises her head, "I beg the midst of a heavy rain storm. After wish is to be handsome ; and conse- clapped her hands in great glee.

fifty yards in any direction ; a steep get my troubles. Their little child, mountain to descend, covered with a Gertie, just learning to talk, soon took territory now known as Wisconsin was was that he had not opened it sconer,

delicate machinery, and had been

The thought struck me that it might consin was governed by the King of the watch dropped-from my pocket !

speak ; I sank into a chair and covered my face with my hands. Just at this moment I heard Gertie's childish voice : "Did 'ou fin' 'our watch, papa? I put

stopping at this point long enough to quently, the readiest method of obtain-write my friend Bolt a receipt for the ing her kindness is to praise her beauty. Ing there in the door, clad only in her ply.

CURIOUS HISTORY OF A STATE .- The whole room and added how glad he

sions north-east of the Ohio to the people about one ! Life, except during One evening after she had, as usual, United States. Wisconsin was then the pressure of its most terrible calambeen listening to the tick, tick of the thrown under the territorial govern- ities, always has a bright side, and ment of Ohio by the ordinance of 1787. those who look at all sides are far the where she had several other articles, Still raining. Going down the creek, tucked away in her little crib, Harry's On the fourth of July, 1800, Indian wisest. Yet there are excellent people and seating herself, became earnestly watch was missing. We searched the Territory was organized, and it was at- who go about bowed down under a engaged in conversation with a friend. store of Silas Draper. Continues to house high and low, but not a sign of tached to that territory until April 18, weight of forebodings, who feel sure The conductor scon came around for rain. There are eight companies on it could we find; the natural conclusion 1818, when Illinois became a State. It the worst thing possible will happenwas then attached to the territory of who indeed make it manifest that it has lady, she drew from her pocket what Wisconsin, July 4, 1836; so that Wis- happened already.

have fallen under the table, so I bent France ninty-three years ; the King of AN old farmer purchased some sweet quently I heard considerable complaint forward, when, to my astonishment. Great Britain twenty years ; by the oil in a drog store, and being asked if State of Virginia one year ; by the ter- there was "nothing else," he laid sev- and he not taking it, she looked up, Harry stepped forward and recovered ritory of Ohio sixteen years; by In- eral packages on the counter held up and discovered that she was offering THEY do a good many things nearly his property with the quiet remark : "I dian Territory nine years ; Illinois Ter. a hand with several strings tied on the the conductor a fine tooth comb. right in England, after all. Benjamin Shirry, of Salford, has been sentenced longer a friend." was deceived in you, Dick ; you are no itory nine years, and Michigan Terri-tory eighteen years. She continued a red string is for the bar of soap ; that

I tried to stammer out that there was a Territory of the United States nearly rag is for a broom ; that blue cord for mistake somewhere, but I could not twelve years, when, on the 13th of a calico; that braid means four pounds examination; his wife, prostrated with March, 1848, she became the thirtieth of sugar, and this other string is for grief, is weeping bitterly, covering her State of the American Union. the sweet oil. No nothing more."

A SHORT time since, a lady took passage in the cars on the Cincipnati. Hamilton and Dayton Railroad. She put her ticket in her dress pocket. the tickets. When he came to this she supposed to be the ticket, and without looking at it, offered it to the conductor, and continued talking ; but after extending it for a short time,

THEY are taking evidence in a divorce case for cruelty ; the husband is under face with her handkerchief. "Now." says the judge, "are you not ashamed "Does our constant chatter disturb IF you go out in the night in your to have thus brutally treated your wife, Ir requires but little knowledge of it in Uncle Dick's pocket-make him you?" asked one of three talkative barefeet to bring in the washing, and a tender young woman of 25?" The ger. "No, ma'am ; I've been married doomed just as certain as certain can your pardon," she sobs ; " only 24."