to them, let us seek, if possible, to dis- speculative realizing has accompanied **SNAP JUDGMENTS A BAD HABIT**

People You See Are Not Always What judgment for a while? They Seem to Be.

"What an ungracious thing it was happens to rest upon others they have in that dignified banker to refuse to no more individuality than the lamp recognize you on the street the other posts. It may be an unfortunate day. It is not the first time, either, habit, but it gives no true idea of his that he has been so discourteous. It real disposition. cannot be that he did not know you,

for you have talked with him a half a dozen times. It must be that he is an was trying to liven up a rather sombre aristocrat, pure and simple."

. . .

. . . She whom you denominated frivolous

she was especially anxious to lift her "The young woman who conversed aunt, whose protege she is, out of the

She gives an afternoon each week to

visits among the poor. She dresses

. . .

And that family that holds itself so

time the skeleton in the closet will de-

part and then their neighbors will

. . .

The stingy curmudgeon who turns

so volubly at the boarding house table dumps. This is the reason why her the other night, in fact, monopolizing conversation rippled along. She was the expected animation and buoyancy the conversation and dealing chiefly trying to recall the interesting and of the stock market and, having been in frivolities, surely cannot stand for laughable incidents of the day for the anticipated and provided for, much much in the intellectual or moral sake of others, when it would have realm. A pity it is that so many of been much more agreeable to her to SYLVESTER, JONES AND PRINGLE our American girls are given over to keep silent. The truth is, she is a dress, display and society chitchat, wide reader and a thorough student.

with no interest in better things." . . . "How lacking in neighborhood spirit well, but why shouldn't she? She has is that family which moved into the plenty of money. But she is far from

big house on the boulevard a few being a hearty society girl. months ago. The members do not seem disposed either to make or return calls. They seldom show them- aloof from the life of the town has its selves at public gatherings. Evidently own especial sorrow. There are good they consider themselves quite above and sufficient reasons why they do not the ordinary run of their fellowmen invite people to their home or mingle and are entirely lacking in community in the life of the neighborhood. Some spirit."

. . .

"Is there any stingier man in town know how good and friendly they than the rich merchant who turns really are. down so many subscription papers presented to him at his office? He could easily afford to subsidize almost down the subscription papers gives any of the causes which seek his char- every week far more money than most ity. He must be hoarding all his of his critics give in ten years. He money for his distant relatievs since has a large number of private charities; he makes a specialty of widows he has no near ones." and orphans. He bestows many gifts . . .

Thus we go on adding snap judg- where the name of the donor is never ment to snap judgment, basing our known to the recipient. He is averse impression on a very limited acquain- to subscription papers and he does not tance, and not hesitating to circulate care to exploit his own personality by our opinion broadcast. Now what are affixing his name to libraries, schools the facts?

. . .

The courtly old banker is really Let us beware of snap judgments every inch a gentleman. He would Let us construe our fellowmen, their never knowingly slight any one. But motives and actions in a large, genhe often gets absorbed in trains of erous fashion. It is possible to infer thought which so proceupy his mind something to their credit from 'heir that as he walks along the street, he behavior, even though on the surface practically sees no one, or if his gaze it might appear rather discreditable

and colleges.

golden words when He said to his disciples, "Judge not, that ye be not mete it shall be measured to you again."-Brooklyn Standard Union.

company around the dinner table and Confidence and Activity Characterize

Transactions of Week. New York, Nov. 12 .- The passing of the election period has resulted in

large and valuable shaft houses of

cover and promulgate a more favora-

Remember, too, that we are all liable

to be the victims of snap judgments,

The great Teacher of Nazareth spoke

STOCK TALK.

ASTORIA, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1904.

ble interpretation and in cases where absorbed and this has kept alive that more favorable construction does speculative confidence in prices. Benot easily appear, why not suspend lifef in further revival of business held



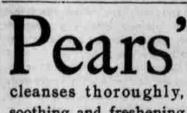
judged; for with what measure ye borrowers.

ing Buildings Safe. Anaconda, Col., Nov. 12 .- This min-

ing town was practically wiped out by fire last night. Fully 760 frame structures were destroyed. The esestimated total loss on buildings and contents is \$25,000. No damage was done to the many

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