ECONOMIST.

Rates of Subscription, in Advance:

At set of sun I watched for you! The sheep bell's tinkling note I heard-Naught elsel-the harvest-boy passed through The gate, with jest and word ; And still I watched, nor spake, nor stirred, At set of sun!

AT SET OF SUN

How far it seemed, your great fair town, Where sweet gir'-looks lure ever new; Where rose-leaf lips rain sweet speech down-Oh jealous heart! Oh love, be true! I need but you-I need but you! The sun goes down!

Nay-'twas a passing; breeze-tossed cloud; A springing step comes down the lane : Oh heart, be still-beat not so loud ! Dear eyes look into mine again, And tender looks and kisses rain From that dark cloud.

Too soon it set, that April sun , With star-lit steps Eve stole away Nor came there e'er so bright a one, Nor e'er a kiss so sweet as they; I say it now in life's last day-At se of sun!

Ursula's Love.

It was a dark, stormy day without but inside all was warmth and light and as I sat in my arm-chair and looked at the girl before me. I felt that notwithstanding all the warmth and light, be. I had just recovered from a long illness which had left me as weak as a baby, so I had advertised for a companion, and here before me was the thirtieth applicant for that position. A young face seemed almost out of place in my lonesome house, where I, Miss Dorathy Morbrey, spinster, had been the sole occupant for so many years.

How Stella did oppose my plan of a companion. She seemed to want to come to me herself-I suppose thinking | der my feet, and in that state my bethat as Harold, her step son, was my chosen heir, it was the proper thing. But I didn't agree to that; not for the world would I have to live with a person like Steila. Vanity and arrogance were her chief characteristics, and those qualities I detested.

This young girl, who had come just as I had begun to despair of ever finding what I wanted, had a strange fascination for me. Her small childish fi gure was clothed in mourning; her face was fair and sweet, though very sad, and her deep hazel eyes had that tender, longing look we see sometimes in the little ones early called home.

So I questioned her, and was pleased with her timid answers, and before long I said;

"Well, my dear, I think if you feel like living with a cranky old woman, I should like to have you. What is your name?"

"Ursula." "Ursula what?"

The sweet face paled as she answered "I have no other name."

Here was an enigma. I rapidly ran over my mind all that Stella would say if I should take this girl, who could give me no recommendation, and not even her name; but as glanced up at the soulful eyes watching my face with eager anxiety, my hesitation ended. She should be my companion; and I rang for Martha to show her the room she was to occupy.

I am afraid if any one could have read my thoughts that night, they would have set me down for an old fool, for many were the romantic stories I framed for my companion Her pure delicate face and lustrous eyes fairly haunted me.

At last I had an interest in my life, and as time rolled on, each day I became more attached to my little Ursula. I cannot describe the thousand loving graces by which she had won me. ways noticed in her face softened into a quiet resignation, and the footfall, which was slow and weary at first grew more buoyant. And then sometimes the old house, and it was a surprise to | dropped from my hands as I listened to me that that little white throat could hold such a volume of sweet sound.

Then one day, my nephew George wrote me he was coming to make me a

he, as well as his cousin Harold, were slowly came up the path. to me as my own. I welcomed him with great pleasure, and it was not long until I saw my old house had found a new interest for him. I neticed how his eyes followed constantly the light figure which flitted with quick, gentle movements round my chair; I saw, too, that Ursula was unconscious of this regard.

It went on until George confided in me, and received my earnest wishes for 'his success, and as I looked at the manly young man, I did not doubt what that would be when Ursula once knew he loved her.

But "the best laid plans o' mice and men aft gang aglee," and one day George kissed me good bye, his frank eyes suffused with a man's painful

tears. "It it not Ursula's fault, Aunt Dorthy," he said. "Do not blame her-she has told me why she cannot love me."

I must say I was indignant. In my eyes, either one of my nephews was fit for a princess' love, and here this girl, whom I had taken unknown and friendless into my heart, had embittered my derstood all. noble boy's life,

I went to her. She was in her room, my thoughts, but before I could speak is gratified; there will be no need of may travel for a hundred miles and see light. she threw her arms around my neck, your leaving me," and hid her face on my shoulder.

As I felt the supple young form

pressed close to mine, and the touch of my talking a homeless girl and giving the soft cheek, my arms folded invo- her a friend and a home.

luntarily around her, and my anger vanished. Together we sat down, and then turning the tearful face from against my shoulder, and looking straight into her

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said eyes, I asked her: "Ursula, why were you so cruel? Why could your heart fail to respond to one so worthy in every way of a wo-

man's love?" A deep burning flush passed over her face, and for a moment she hesitated, then drawing a little away from my encircling arm, she told me all her story,

eyes had always seemed to mournful. "Oh, my dear friend," she said. 'You cannot help me; but you have been so kind, I feel as if I had been wrong in keeping a secret from you. From my early childhood I was reared in affluence, with every care an indulgent father could lavish upon me. My father was a lawyer, and just as I grew to womanhood he took into his office a young clerk, the son of a widow lady, who he knew well. We met," here the sweet face dropped low, "and we grew to love each other. His noble, true nature made me give him such an adoring love that ills shared with him would have seemed but pleasure. We were how much pleasanter my home might | betrothed with our parents' full consent. But then my dear father died, and in a little time, while my grief was still fresh and poignant, his lawyer called to tell me, he whom I so loved and mourned, was not my father. I was

> trothed's mother came and found me. Involuntary I drew my Ursula closer to me. I knew instinctively what she was about to say:

a foundling who had been taken by his

charitable kindness into his home. He

death came so suddenly, no will had

been made. Almost stunned, I liste-

ned; the ground seemed cut from un-

"Then, oh! then, the waters of bitterness completely overwhelmed me, She came to me to beseech me to release her son, telling me if I married him a would utterly ruin his prospects, as his aunt, whose heir he was, would surely disinherit nlm if he married a girl without ing is cheap and easy. Even should

"Crushed as I was, my pride aroused and haughtily I answered back-her son should be free, and I would go where he should never hear again of the girl who had been "picked up no one knew where." So I wrote a cold little note to my Harold, and then, without one word to my triends I left my home. I have never heard from him to this day, but, oh! I love him still! I long to see him once more; but"-her voice. fell to a pathetic undertone-"that will

Softly stroking the dear head, I said: "Ursula, what was your Harold's last

name?" "It was Kent."

For a long time we sat quietly, then: "Ursula," I said, "do you know who sends trouble, and why He sends it?" The pure face lost its mournful look, and surely the angels must have some

vently: "Those whom the Lord loveth, He chasteneth "O! Miss Dorothy, that has been my greatest comfort."

my heart. Here was the faith that 'moved mountains."

That afternoon I mailed one of my

rare letters. I think Ursula felt happier after her confidence in me, and every day brought us closer to each other until I shuddered as I thought of what my After a while the grief which I had al- house was before she come, and what it would be if she ever left it.

A few days went by: we were in a library in the twilight-Ursula and I-I sitting in my favorite easy chair she sang; floods of melody rangthrough by the window, while my knitting the bird-like, voice singing that sweet old-fashioned ballad: "Auld Robin Gray." The window was open, and the soft air fluttered through the room, wafting in the fragrance of the roses George was the only child of my and honeysuckles. Just then the garbrother, and wealthy in his right, and | den gate opened, and a man's figure

> He paused. Sweetly the young voice sang out its pathetic strains. Then swiftly ascending the steps he came through the open hall door. Unconsciously Ursula sang on, and I, in my window did not move.

> Attracted by the magnetism that there always is in a steady gaze, Ursua looked up.

There was silence in the room for a moment, and then wi h one quivering cry, like a bird who has found its mate, she was clasped in her Herold's outstretched arms. Then he spoke.

"Oh my darling! my little lost Ursula! Why did you leave me so cruelly? have searched and searched for you knowing from my mother what caused your note and departure, but all in vain, until I received your letter from Aunt Dorothy, telling me to "Come, you were here." Oh, little one, how I have longed for you!"

Then I stepped forward, and Ursula turned still in her lover's arms, and looked at me a moment. Then she un-

My great house now is none too large for the little restless feet that patter everywhere up and down the broad corridors; while my heart is freshened and my youth renewed by the love of my nephew and his precious wife and wee children.

Coffee-Tea.

ly unheard of yet, certainly, quite new to English nomenclature, Herr Tschuin South America and the East, speaks and I learned why it was the young particularly the Island of Sumatra, and is regarded by them as one of the necessaries of life. Fresh cut twigs of clear fire, until the leaves have turned then picked from the stalks, and these ly from them. Hot water is poured upon a sufficient quantity of bark and leaves thus prepared, and, with the admixture of a little sugar, the beverage London Exhibition where some specitain a considerable quantity of teaine. Yet, although numerous experiments have proved the exellence of the beverhad intended me to be his heiress; but ry aromatic smell, and, with the right proportions of mixture, the flavor of pecular, singularly resembling the best Chinese tea and the rarest Mocha coffoe, at different styles of preparation. world. In Samatra, a pound of roasted | coffee-leaves cost about 10 cents, but in Brazil, it could be procured at much less rates, since the method of preparthe coffee-tea for general consumption, not merely because of its cheapness, but for its pleasant properties. Only one-half the quantity is required for a coffee-bean, and there are kinds that could be sold considerably cheaper than the finer sort above mentioned. When lions pounds tea, and 759 million guage: pounds of coffee, are annually consumed, not to speak of other similar Oriental and South American traders.

An Unhappy Bridegroom. A French manufacturer of imitation gold and silver jewelry for exportation, since found that he was being robbed, and he was trying to trace the thief and | for the last time. manner of theft when he received a had come from the manufacturer's less. workshop. The manufacturer at once himself in the country. He had no- run in on Jim to have some fun. ticed the embarrassed and confused manner of the workman, but attributed dents confirmed his suspicions. He at marriage feast was spread. When they groom tur d pale as death and every limb convulsively trembled. The bride fainted. The guests fled. The bridegroom's lodgings were searched and a them. He was carried off to prison, there to spend his marriage night. It will be long before he rejoins his poor

The Tropics.

If one could the tropics as they really are, he would certainly be disenchanted' The common impression that flowers are a prominent feature of diminishes. One explanation of this clusion from the forest of light, whose presence and action are so essential to means an absolute one, however, for So all this happiness came through tangled recesses."

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1879.

A tree well deserving cultivation which exists in Morocco, is mentioned with favorable comment by Consul Drummond Hay in his trade report or Mogador for the past year. This re markable tree is the "argan" It only grows in the province of Haka Shiedma and Sooz, and in times of scarcity afford nourishment both for the natives and their flocks. It is utilized in the fol-Coffee-Tea is something not absolute- lowing ways: In the first place the peasants extract an oil from the nut, which is useful both for burning and di, in his work setting forth his travels | cooking purposes. When the nuts ripen and fall off the trees they are colof a beverage which is prepared by the lected by the natives, who are aided in inhabitants of the Indian Archipelago, the harvest by their goats. These animals swallow the fruit for the rind, but being unable to digest the nut they throw it up again, and it is then added the coffee-tree are exposed to a slow, by their owners to the store for making oil. For their private consumption the to a dark brown color. The latter are peasants rarely make a large quantity of oil at a time, but crack open a handagain are roasted until the bark, which ful of nuts with a stone, and after toastis used as well as the leaves, peels east- ing the kernels in an earthen dish, grind them into flour. The oil is extracted by adding water in a small quantity to the flour, which is stirred in a bowl. As the oil is being formed is ready. This Coffee-Tea was brought by this process the flour hardens into a forward for the first time publicly in cake, which is finally squeezed, leav-Europe, at the convocation of natura- ing the oil perfectly clear and fit for list held at Bremen in 1844, and at the use. This kind of oil cake then serves as an excellent food for cattle, as also mens were tried, it was shown to con- the dry rind of the nut, which is generally given to them with the cake, forming together their principal and most nutritive food during the year, age, only small quantites of the roasted and is invaluable to the natives in time coffee leaves are imported from Brazil of drought, for the argan tree is very for private use. This leaves have a ve- hardy, and a dry year has little or no effect upon it. Even the empty husk down comfortable for as much as four of the nut, when broken, is not thrown | weeks." the extract is very agreeable as well as away by the peasants, but is used as fuel. The best charcoal is made from the argan tree, and the dry timber is excellent firewood. The goats feed Its effect upon the system is like that also upon the leaves of the tree, and produced by tea, only less powerful. when browsing in the argan forest may Prices will form the turning point of be seen climbing among the trees, its general introduction in the Western | plucking and nibbling the nuts and the

A Cat Story. I knew by the sympathetic glow upon

remembered that some time before this ter Mary gave a candy pullin', they very workman had quitted him, saying started us to bed early, so as the com-

he was going to marry and set up for pany would have full swing, and we the proper time, and the snake is all into the rear of a farmer's wagon, and Our winder lookt out into the roof of an ell, and about ten o'clock a couple suit about four times a year. That's it to fear of meeting with a disagree- of old Tom cats got to raain' and charable reception. Several other inci- gin around it, and carryin' on like sin. There was four inches of snow on the once took the railway, reached the vil- roof and it was frozen so that there was black velvet. When it sheds its coat I charged by two open-mouthed alliga- on the most trivial occasion. There is once took the railway, reached the vil- roof and it was frozen so that there was like the vil- lage at nightfall, called on his friend, a right smart crust of ice on it, and the sometimes help to take the old skin off. tors, one of them apparently about in all the land, which is fireproof; they went to the head of the police, and all moon was shinin' bright and we could When its feeding time comes around it twenty-five feet long. The shouts and are all in momentary danger of this lithree went to the restaurant where the them cats like daylight. First they becomes lively and angry. It is as other noises upon the bank seared the tle member. would stand off and e-yow, yow, yow, thick as a stove pipe, and weighs monsters and the horses crossed in safe- When misfortunes happen to such as entered the dining-room the bride- just the same as if they was a cussin' at one another, you know, and bow up keep the snake here until we start a more tragic tale. In that river the we call them judgments; when to those their backs and push up their tails, and swell around and spit, then all of a sudden the gray cat he'd snatch a handful great many stolen goods were found in of fur out of the veller cat's ham, and spin around him like the button on the barn door. But the yaller cat was always game, and he'd come and clinch and the way they'd gouge, and bite, and yowl, and the way they'd make the fur fly was powerful.

Well. Jim got disgusted with the row, and 'lowed he'd climb out there and shake him off'n that roof. He had and more luxuriat, the floral display bragged how he would not take a dare,

them under that ornery shed of old the whole diameter of the eye.

A Wonderful Tree.

Washin'ton Bower's vines-all settin' round about two dozen sassers of hot candy, which they'd set in the snow to cool. And they was laughin' and atalkin' lively, but bless you they didn't know nothin' bout the panorama that was goin' on over their heads. Well, Jim,he went a sneakin' up unbeknown to them cats; they was a swishin' their the dirt on his face and hands, one tails and yow-yowin' and threatenin to clinch, you know, and not payin' any attention, he went a sneakin' right up and be known as the boss vagrant of to the comb of the roof, till he was in a Detroit. He had heard of Bijan. He foot and a half of them, and then all of a sudden he made a grab for the valler his purse to the poor and unfortunate, cat! But by gosh he missed fire and and he walked up and down in front of slipped his holt, and his heels flew up the station, and took great pains to and he flopped on his back, and shot off shiver and make out that he was sufferof that roof like a dart-went a slashin ing for the want of raiment. and a crashin down through them old rusty vines, and landed right in the dead centre of them company people !wipe his red eyes and reply: sot down like a yearthquake in them two dozen sassers of red hot candy, and let off a howl that was hark f'm the stay on earth." tomb! Them gals-well, they looked, you know. They see he wasn't quite dressed for company, and so they left. kindly asked: All done in a second; it was just one little war whoop, and a whish! of their dresses, and blame the wench of 'em

was in sight anywhere. Jim, he was a sight. He was gormed with that bilin' hot molasses candy clean down to his heels, and had more busted sassers hangin' to him then if he was an Injun princess-and he come a prancin' up stairs just a whoopin an' cussin, and every jump he gave shed some china, and every squirm that he fetched he dropped some candy.

And blistered! Why, bless your soul that poor cretur couldn't reely set an nour from this you'll feel like a two

A Sixteen-Feet Snake.

This monster is kept in a house in New York. Its owner is a circus performer, and he brought the reptile with him at the close of last season's travelling through the West and South-"When you buy these snakes from door. snake dealers in New York," said he, 'you buy a cat in the bag. They ar- a chair, and by means of certain words rive in this country in the boxes they and gestures prevailed upon him to rehis bald head-I knew by the thought- are packed in in Africa. From the main there while he hunted up the prices, however, approach those of the ful look upon his face-I knew by the time the natives catch them and box shears. The old man begged and enreal coffee, Dr. Tschudi recommends emotional flush upon the strawberry them until the retail customer pur- treated, but two clips of the shears reend of the old free liver's nose, that Si- chases them, the boxes are not un- moved whiskers and straw from his mon Wheeler's memory was busy with packed. On the outside of the boxes chin. the olden time. And so I prepared to are marks indicating the kind of snake leave, because all these were symptoms and its length. When it is bought the my har," begged the victim, as the decoction that we usually take of the of a reminiscence-signs that he was dealer sells it for what he purchased it. shears passed his ears. going to be delivered of another of his No guarantee is given that the snake is tiresome personal experiences, but I alive, and there is no telling that the end," was the solemn answer, and was too slow; he got the start of me. snake does live until the box is un handful of feathers, hair, burrs, straws the need of aromatic beverages and As nearly as I can recollect, the inflic- packed. When this snake of mine was and autumn leaves slid down his back condiments is so great that 2,500 mil- tion was couched in the following lan- unpacked it jumped wildly from the to the floor. In five minutes he hadn't box, and it was some time before we enough hair on his head to build one "We were all boys then, and didn't could secure it. It still has its teeth end of a canary's nest, and instead of care for nothing, and didn't have any and fangs. On the second joint of the looking to be seventy years of age and reply. substances, there is something in this trouble, and didn't care about nothing middle of this hand the snake bit me, ready to become an angel, he seemed a fresh rescource worth the attention of only to shirk school, and keep up a re- but there is no danger. They do all fat, heal hy vagrant of about forty-five vivin' state of devilment all the time. their execution by crushing. The and ready for a free lunch. This yah Jim Wolf I was talkin' about muscles in their body are very power- "It doesn't make any difference was the 'prentice, and he was the best ful. It eats once in about every three whether you spell soap with a big 'S' hearted feller, he was, and the most months. Then it sheds its coat. I or a little one," said Bijah, as he put furgivin' and onselfish I ever see-well give it live pigeons. All I do is to put up the shears; "it's the medicine to is offered, that you accept of it. and consequently made in styles which | there could not be a more bullier boy | it in the glass case. The snake watches | help your case." such expression, as she answered fre- are not in favor in France, sometime than he was, take him how you would, its chance and crushes the life out of "Oh! great guns! great guns!" groanand sorry enough was I when I see him | the pigeon against the glass. This snake | ed the vag-"I do not care how soon I is modest in its way, and won't do die!" Me and Harry was always pestering much killing if anybody stands near to He was conducted to the bath-room telegram from a friend who is spend- him, and plastering horsebills on his watch. After the pigeon is crushed locked in for half an hour, and when I folded the sweet girl impulsively to | ing the summer in a village in the en- back, and putting bumble-bess in his | the snake swallows it whole, feathers | Bijah looked in he fell back in amaze

virons of Paris. The friend acquainted bed, and so on, and sometimes we'd and all. The snake gets into a coil ment and cried out: him that, having been accidentally crowd in and bunk with him, notwith- and has the pigeon's feet pointing called that very morning to the mayor's standing his growling, and then we'd toward its tail. The bird is swallowed office of the village, he saw the mar- let on to get mad and fight across him, head first. From five to seven pigeons and be run over and killed!" grunted riage procession of one of the manu- so as to keep him stirred up like. He make a meal. When the snake once the old chap. facturer's workmen, and noticed that was nineteen, he was, and long, lank commences to swallow the pigeon it He was clean. He looked white. He bride and bridesmaids were a profu- and bashful, and we was fifteen and won't stop, no matter how many peo- had used up half a bar of soap and a sion of jewelry, which unmistakably sixteen, and tolerably lazy and worth- ple are near it. After it has eaten barrel of water, and he couldn't play enough it will be still for nearly three the old man business again for a year. So that night, you know, that my sis- months, scarcely ever moving. They Bijah had intended to present him with his goslinhood, but a man with all the have a good time of it in their own an old hat and four paper collars, but way. All they want is plenty to eat at he suddenly rushed out doors, leaped right. It sheds its coat with every never ceased shaking his fist at the stameal, or in other words, gets a new tion house till he was out of sight. more than a good many get, and it don't cost the snake anything. Just now its skin is as soft and glossy as horses across a creek, when they were nearly one hundred pounds. I will again on the road next season."

Seeing Under Water.

Vision under water is attended with some peculiar consequences—the result of what is termed "internal" reflection. An eye placed under perfectly still water, as, for instance, the eye of a diver, will see external objects only through a circular aperture, as it were, of 96 degrees, 55 minutes and 22 seconds in diameter overhead. But all objects reely no notion of doin' it, likely, but down to the horizon will be visible in tropical forests is a mistake. Indeed, we everlastin'ly dogged him and bully- this space—those near the horizon being as the general vegetation grows more ragged him, and 'lowed he'd always much distorted and contracted in dimensions, especially in height. Beyond and so on, till bimeby he highsted up the limits of this circle will be seen the fact is suggested by the truth of the ex- the winder, and lo and behold you, he bottom of the water, and all subaqueous went-went exactly as he was, nothin' objects reflected and as vividly depicted on but a shirt, and that was short. But as by direct vision; and, in addition, floral production. The rule is by no you ought to see him. You ought to the circular space above mentioned will see him creepin' over that ice, and dig- appear surrounded with a rainbow of the climbers, which reach the top of gin' his toe nails and finger nails in to faint but delicate colors. In the eyes the forest, do often blossom, and the keep from slippin', an' above all, you of fishes, the humors being nearly of "Yes, Ursula," I said, "I am the explorer does indeed sometimes stumble ought to seen that shirt tail a floppin' the refractive density of the medium in aunt whose heir Harold Kent is; and upon flowering shrubs of great beauty; in the wind, and them long, ridiculous which they live, the action of bringing and as I entered I knew my face showed now my darling, the wish of my heart but it is true, we are told, that "one shanks of his a glistenin' in the moon- the rays to a focus on the retina is almost entirely performed by the crys- excessive loss of blood rendered recoy- for no easy, healthful, idle person was our leaving me,"

Then I left the lovers to themselves,

So all this harpiness and see if ne could be tempted. But,

Then and of small radius in comparison with

The could be tempted. But,

The could be tempted. But,

The could be tempted. But,

talline lens, which is nearly spherical,

forest foliage and the deep gloom of its

and of small radius in comparison with

the crystalline lens, which is nearly spherical,

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RATES OF ADVERTISING: 1 in. |2 in. |8 in. |4 in. | cl| cl| col.

Court advertisements, when not exceeding cen's per line for first insertion, and ten cents for each subsequent insertion.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

NO. 14.

Playing Old Man.

He seemed, at first glance, to be a poor

old man-one of those you read of, now

and then, as wandering up and down

the world and patiently wating for the

summons from the other shore. But

when one came to see the feathers in

his hair, the straw in his whiskers, and

could not resist the conclusion that he

was waiting the summons to stand up

had heard how the old janitor opened

"Old man, are you sorrowful?"

lame back, besides," was the reply.

"No, nobody. I'm a poor old man

"Will you? Thank Heaven! Oh

"Yes; I will be your friend. 1 wil

nish you with water and soap, and in

"And wash me with common bar-

"No, you won't - I'll die first

shouted the old man as he made for the

Bijah intercepted him, placed him in

"Kill me if you wish, but don't cut

"Are you the same man?"

Alligators in Australia.

Sergeant Higgins was driving two

by the motion of the floats. As the

steamer "Pioneer" was on its voyage, a

fastening a rope, when he was charged

by one of these terrible saurians. The

cried out to alarm the man; but before

he could make his escape, the alligator

seiz d him by the thigh. The unfor-

a horrible trial of strength between hu

man muscles and jaws of the alligator.

The captain struck the brute a blow on

dragged away. The alligator, however,

was repelled with difficulty by repeated

doctor's dispensary.

"The same-the very same."

Bijah, after looking him over again.

without a friend on earth."

how my heart swells up!"

of bees!"

ed the old man.

"Yes, I will."

"And nobody seems to care for you,

Never associate with bad company. Have good company or none.

Never appear to notice a scar, deformity or defect of any one present. Never arrest the attention of an acquaintance by a touch. Speak to himt Never punish your child for a faul. to which you are addicted to rourself. Never answer questions, in general company, that have been put to others.

Never call a new acquaintance by the Christian name unless requested to do Never lend an article you have bor-

rowed unless you have permission to do

Never exhibit auger, impatience or

excitement when an accident happens.

Never exhibit too great familiarity with a new acquaintance; you may give

Here Bijah came to the door and invited him in, and he ceased his song to Never, when travelling abroad, be over-boastful in praise of your own "May the angels bless you for your

country. kindness to one who has, not long to Never attempt to draw the attention of the company constantly upon your-

When he had been seated in the re-Never pass between two persons who ception room Bijah looked him over and are talking together without an apology. Never forget that if you are faithful in a few things, you may be ruler over "Very-very sorrowful, and I've got many.

Never enter a room noisily; never fail to close the door after you, and never slam it.

Never will a gentleman allude to conquests which he may have made with "I will be your friend," observed

Never send your guest who is accustomed to a warm room, off to a cold, damp spare bed to sleep. Never neglect to perform the commis-

ion which a triend entrusted to you. cut off your whiskers and hair, and fur-You must not forget. Never fail to offer the easiest and best seat in the room to an invalid, an elder-

y person or a lady. Never be guilty of the contemptible "You'll cut off my whiskers?" shriekmeanness of opening a private letter addressed to another.

Never enter a room filled with people without a slight bow to the general company when first entering. Never fail to answer an invitation,

either personally or by letter, within a week after the invitation is received. Never cross the leg or put out one foot in the street car or places where it

will trouble others when passing by. In general, there is no one with whom life drags so disagreeably as with him who tries to make it shorter.

Never accept of favors or hospitalities without rendering an exchangt of civilties when opportunity offers.

Never borrow money and neglect to pay. If you do you will soon be known as a person of no business integrity.

We do not believe immortality because we have proved it, but we forever "This is only the beginning of the try to prove it because we believe it. Never fail to tell the truth. If truthful you will get your reward. You will get your punishment if you de-

Never write to another asking for information, or a favor of any kind, without inclosing a postage stamp for the

Never fail to say kind and encour-

aging words to those whom you meet in distress. Your kindness may lift them out of their despair. Never refuse to receive an apology You may not receive friendship, but

courtesy will require, when an apology A guide professed to exhibit Balaam's sword; upon which a gentleman ob-

served that Balaam had only wished for a sword; to which it was answered. Precisely so, and this is the sword for which he wished!" When placed under a microscope the sting of a bee presents a polish of dazzling beauty, but when placed in the end of a man's nose it takes on the sem-

"The same, and now let me go out blance of a rat-tail file dipped in vitriol, and brings out words as rough as a A member of a church being particular about the new minister is said to have prayed aloud at the late meeting of the kirk elders, "Send us not an old

> man in his dotage, nor a young man in modern improvements." It is better not to ask too many questions about the future. A curious husband-that is a husband who was too curious-asked his wife, "My dear, what kind of a stone do you think they will give me when I am gone?" She

> answered cooly, "Brimstone, John!" The tongue does large business on a small capital; it raises a mighty storm

ty. From the Norman river there comes dissent from us in matters of religion alligators are so numerous and daring of our own sect, we call them trials; when the persons are neither way disthat they will not leave the steamer's tinguished, we are content to attribute path until they are actually disturbed them to the settled course of things.

Have you ever been the gainer by having your own way, when your will Kanaka belonging to the vessel was came in conflict with God's will? Have standing on the margin of the river un- you ever known of one who felt or fared the better for going in a direction contrary to the convictions of duty which he was assured were from th people on board who saw the danger, Lord.

To write a newspaper article, when every idea in the brain has taken flight. to make one's Sunday suit over as good as new, these things make cowards of tunate man throw his arm round some us all, and yet the obstacle we have to mangroves, and so held on until assist- overcome in every day life are generance came from the steamer. Six men ally no longer no more important than

quickly seized him, and then there was these. There is a Russian proverb which says that misfortune is next door to stupidity, and it will generally be found that men who are constantly lamenting the head with an axe, which forced him their ill luck, are only reaping the conto let go his hold, and the victim was sequences of their own neglect, mismanagement, improvidence, or want of

made another charge up the bank, but application. Avoid idleness, and fill up all the blows of the axe. 'The poor Kanaka's ful employment; for lust easily creeps leg was taken off below the knee. Med- in at those emptinesses where the soul ical assistance was near at hand, but is unemployed that the body is at ease, for driving away the Devil.