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Woodworth seemed inspired by it; for, after hands may find to do." taking a draught, he laid his glass upon the table, (remember, reader, if you please, that profession?" in those trare old times, a man rarely met a friend without inviting him to imbibe,) and smacking his lips, declared that Mallory's can de vie was superior to any he had ever tasted. 'No,' said M., 'you are quite mistaof drinking, 'What was that?' asked pure, fresh spring water that we used to frink from the old oaken bucket that hung in the well, after our return from the labors of the field on a suitry day in summer.

"The tear-drop glistened for a moment in Woodworth's eye, 'True! true!' he replied, and soon after quitted the place. He in half an hour 'The Old Oaken Bucket,' one generations!

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET.

How dear to this heaft are the scenes of my childhood. When fend recollection presents them to The orchard, the meadow, the deep tangled

knew:

The bridge and the rock where the cataract

The cot of my father, the dairy-house near it, And e'en the rude bucket that hong in the The old oaken bucket, the iron bound

bucket. The moss-covered bucket, that hung in the well.

The mass covered vessel I bail as a treasure For often at moon, when returned from the found it the source of an exquisite pleasure, The purest and sweetest that nature can

How ardent I seized it, with hands that were And quick to the white pebaled bottom i

Then soon with the emblem of truth over flowing, And dripping with coolness, it rose from the well;

The old oaken, bucket the iron bound bucket, The moss-covered-bucket, arose from th well How sweet from the green mossy brim to re-

As poised on the curb it inclined to my Not a full blushing goblet could tempt me to leave it.

ceive it.

Though filled with the nectar the fabled god sips. And now, far removed from the loved situa-

The tear of regret will intrusively swell, As fancy reverts to my father's plantation And sigh for the bucket which hangs in The old oaken bucket, the iron-bound bucket,

The moss-covered backet, which hangs in the well.

A Select Cale.

From Arthur's Home Gazette

HENRY VINCENT.

BY PAUL CREYTON.

As Mr. Burgess was sitting in his countng room, reading his favorite morning swspaper, he was interrupted by the entrance of a pale, intellectual young man, who desired to speak with him in person. Mr. Burgess, looking over the top of the is my address. newspaper, examined him, with the cold

glance of a man of business. "You do not recognize me," said the fine, high forehead. "My name is Vin-

"Ha!" breathed the merchant, in a rich inshine illumined his features. "Henry cent! Vincent, I presume-the son of my old

friend." The young man bowed. 'And how did you leave your father?"

"My tather," murmured Henry, in a remulous voice-"my father is DEAD." Mr. Burgess was confounded. Henry Vincent had been the friend of his youth. a recognition. Mr. Burgess felt a pang of Although the business of life had divided self-reproach. He hurried to his store, rethem years before, leading the one into the solved to proceed thence, without delay, to wild fields of commercial speculation, and the office of a friend, whom he knew to be to chew a good piece of tobacco in the mouth, law in a country village, their early friend- delayed him, however, and it was two days said to be a cure for the bite, if applied

ment from the lips of Vincent's son.

After condoling with the young man, as sired to know the condition in which he had left his family.

"My father was too generous to get rich in a town where everybody was his friend," said Henry. "He left no property, except printer, and several other 'Old New Yorkers,' the house and lot where my mother still

"And you inherit nothing?" "Nothing. My father had nothing to city of New York where one could enjoy the give his children, except the advantages of

"And what do you propose to do?" asked Mr. Burgess in a friendly manner. "I propose to use the talents and educa- boarding house, and gone-none knew tion I possess-and these hands," said Hen- wither. ry smiling, "to attain a livelihood, in any honest occupation. I have no taste for the water, which Mallory was famous for keep- choose any pursuit; and now not to burden my mother, I have come into the man. "The liquor was super excellent, and world to labor for myself, at whatever my

> "How would you like the mercantile "Well, I think. I had thought I would great politeness.

teach this season; I have been offered a situation in which I can live, but the sala- poor young man "she said. "I have nevry being so small, I would be glad to ac- er felt so much interest in any one in my cept anything better."

ken; there was one thing which, in both of think I may give you some encourage- have just learned that he pawned some of lowing morning. But it often occurs that the of coffeine for those who are depressed in our estimations, far supasses this, in the way ment, although I could not offer you a his clothes to get money to pay me to the selected lady does not participate in the in-spirits. In diarrhoxa and infantile cholera, Woodworth, dubiously. The draught of will speak to some of my friends about you, never pressed him, and wouldn't have ta- at perfect liberty to decline the honor of his effects. He gives one half to two scruples and there is no doubt but I shall be able ken his money if I had known how it was alliance, and reserve herself for the next tea- of coffee, in two ounces of water, adding one an opportunity of rising high in the mer- excellent woman "he might have done two, and we will talk over the matter promises of some person, who told him he again."

returned to the office, grasped the pen, and the merchant's unexpected kindness. Af- ed him to teach school-and so he had dence: but all in vain, the young ladies day. He states that he has cured sixty caof the most delightful compositions in our ever, he took his leave; and Mr. Burgess him say his mother was poor, and he disdain, wondering how "such an ugly old in four days. The "Southern Medical and a right to demand a man in marriage on the embalmed in the memories of succeeding which so aborbed his mind that the death of his old friend and the wants of his old friend's son were forgotten.

youth once more entered the counting toom of Mr. Burgess.

And every loved spot which my infancy look around me yet; but I shall speak to of feeling for a darling son. He had writ- seau" being provided from the funds of the medicines above the standard value, such as tionship of the parties. In some instances, some of my friends in a day or two-"

Perceiving that the merchant appeared

absorbed by business, the young man only band's friend to save that husband's sontopped to pay him his respects, and left im, saying he would drop in again, on the which threatened him for, generous youth!

made his appearance again, and getting the his ruin! same excuse as before, departed without much satisfaction

It was two days before Henry came

"Really," said Mr. Borgess, "I have not company for the war. and time to do anything for you; but next

lay or Wednesday. Mr. Burgess certainly intended to bestir that money could perform. imself, in the affair of his young friend, as he promised, but business took his entire attention, and although he could remember which a few dollars were to be gained, he quite forgot that Henry, poor and needy,

Henry came in on Wednesday. He did ratuitous favor, and had put off calling unil the last day Mr. Burgess had named.

"I declare," exclaimed the merchant, "I have been to blame. I should have attended to your affair-but then I don't know how I could-business was never so pressing before,"

Henry bowed respectfully. He was pale, and his lip quivered. "I told you at first," he said, "I did not

wish to give you any trouble," "Ah, it's no trouble. Only be patient." "I am patient; but necessity is strong," rejoined Henry, with a sad smile. "I ought to be earning a livelihood. I have no heart to call on my a ther for assistance. Still I do not desire to annoy you. Your promises have been generous; and of course it is not for me to be impatient. So if you will be so kind as to speak a good word for me any time when convenient, I | 11. Avoid the company of bad children. shall be very much obliged; and if you 12. Never wantonly kill a fly or any animal

find anything please drop me a line-here The young man spoke incoherently; his voice trembled; and had not Mr. Burgess been wholly absorbed by his own world!y outh, removing his hat and displaying a pursuits, he must have observed that Henry

was suffering. One-two-three weeks passed away with the merchant. One-two-three guttral tone, while a little of the heart's weeks dragged heavily with Henry Vin-

Mr. Burgess had nearly forgotten the young man, when, meeting him one day in the street, he was forcibly reminded of "Glad to see you! glad to see you!" ex- his neglected promises, by seeing a hagclaimed the merchant shaking his hand .-- gard face, and sunken eyes, so different from the features they had worn at their

first interview. The young man had a small bundle under his arm, and seemed purposely to avoid directing the other to the practice of the in want of a clerk at that time. Business ship had not been quite forgotten; and it before the merchant found it quite convequickly outwardly and inwardly.—Scientific was with grief and commisseration that nient to speak with Mr. Wilson on the sub-

Mr. Burgess heard the surprising announce- ject. Mr. Wilson had engaged a young

man that morning! One-two-three weeks glided away best he could, and learning the particulars | with the merchant. Henry had not been and satisfactory. All the unnecessary delay esting article on Coffee, "its medicinal, dis- Salt Lake," gives a history of this denomiof his friend's last illness, the merchant de- heard from. At length Mr. Burgess had and ridiculous ceremony which precede, and, infecting, and dietetic properties." by J. nation, and mentions a great many of their fulfilling his long delayed promises.

Without trouble he got intelligence of a vacant situation; ascertained that the salary was unusually good; and that the place would be given to any person he might recommend.

chant to himself, "I will send for him at The lad who went for Henry, returned with the intelligence that he had left his

"This will recompense the boy for all

Considerably troubled with the thought that he was much to be blamed for his cruprofession, in which my father wore out el neglect, Mr. Burgess resolved to go in lection. The eldergirls are then informed of lieve obstinate spasmodic asthma, by taking sanction of a religious principle. It is thought his life. To be plain I have neglected to person to see Henry's landlady, and learn, this intended visit, and its purport; and those one conce or a strong infusion without milk that the use and foundation of matrimony is

> Mrs. Howard appeared to him a benevoof young Vincent's, she treated him with

"I don't know what has become of the life! He was so amiable and so upright. "You are right," said Mr. Burgess. "I Why, sir," she added with emotion, "I tenders his proposals in due form on the fol- Mr. Hannon speaks in high terms of the use place in my own establishment. But I last cent he owed me for board-though I amorata's sudden flame, in which case she is Dr. Pickford, speaks highly of its valuable to find a situation, which will afford you obtained! Poor young man!" sighed the party exhibition. cantile profession. Call again in a day or pretty well if it hadn't been for the false would find him a good situation, and never It seemed that the young man could not did. Relying on these promises, he gave soirces, in the hope of obtaining a wife to Dr. Jules Guyot recommends its use; it is find terms to express his deep gratitude for up a tolerably good place, which was offerter thanking him as well as he could, how- nothing to help himself with; and I heard unanimously rejected him with the highest ses with it, and the most obstinate yielded of the Seer. Every unmarried woman has

language, was ready, in manuscript, to be was soon lost in the business of the day, wouldn't be a burden to her for the world." fellow could have the impudence to think of Surgical Journal," for 1835, states that coffee ground of the privilege of salvation; the Prea heart burning with anguish and remorse. On the following morning, with an elas- He immediately set on loot endeavors to tic step and a hopeful countenance, the trace the young man, after his departure

from Mrs. Howard's, but without success. "Sit down," said the merchant, "I have letter from Mrs. Vincent. It was full of many an anxious young heart. The wedding might affect another person unfavorably.— tomacy. The Seer has also power to annul been so busy, that I have not had time to all the grief and fear a mother is capable speedily follows, the bride's modest "trous. There is a great tendency to run certain the marriage contract, and dissolve the relaten her, (she stated) relating some of his establishment, and every girl in the school cod-liver oil and quinine, and it may be cof-"Oh, don't hurry yourself, or give your- troubles, and confessing that, pushed by self the least trouble on my account," Hen- stern necessity, and prompted by despair, facture of the dresses. - Life in Bombay. y hastened to say. I can wait a week as he enlisted in a company of Mexican volunteers!

The agonized mother prayed her husher own beloved child-trom the fate he had not even confessed that it was the Accordingly the next morning, Henry merchant's talse promises which had proved

It was too late! Mr. Burgess, stung by bitterest self-reproaches, succeeded in finding the unfortunate youth; but it was not until the day previous to departure of his

The merchant, deeply humiliated, and week I will make it a point to find you a filled with grief, pressed the young man's situation the first thing. Come in on Tues- | hand, and begged to be forgiven; at the same time offering to assist him to the best

Henry smiled bitterly. "I would rather not hear you promise

to transact a number of small matters, by never to delude another with such promises as have proved-perhaps, MY BUIN !" Mr. Burgess never forgot that reproach was anxious to commence working for a and since the mournful day, when he heard the news of the young man's death on the bloody fields of war, his conscience has not wish to appear urgent in obtaining a been burthened-heavily burthened with his unhappy fate-with the grief of a widowed mother-with the stinging remem-

brance of his own sintul FALSE PROMISES!" ADVICE TO BOYS AND GIRLS.

1 Respect and obey your parents.

2. Love your brothers and sisters sincerely

3. Never speak evil one of another. 4. Never strike, nor lie, nor cheat, nor

5. Be strictly honest, even in the smallest

6. Save everything you can to give to the objects of benevolence.

8. Always be respectful to the aged. 9 Keep your clothes neat and clean.

10 Return articles borrowed or found.

13. Do not covet what is not your own. 14. Improve your opportunites for gaining instruction. 15. Avoid low, vulgar, profane, obscene

words. Do not find fault with your food. 17. Let your conduct at a table be becoming.

every thing in its proper place.

18. Be exact in all your dealings and ac-19 Have a place for every thing, and put

SNARE BITES.-The lincture of lobilia, given in doses of a table spoonful every few minutes, is said to be a perfect cure for the bite of a snake if taken in time. The person bitten should tie up his leg tight as quick as possible above the wound. It is well bit by a snake, an antidote for it, is at once lay it on the bite and tie up. Brandy is also

HOW TO GET A WIFE IN INDIA.

The following mode of obtaining a helplut us introduce it :

customary for him to apply to the mistress of ery year, no person can be neutral in respect teristic feature of their social organization .previous disappointments," said the mer- the Byculla school, state his wishes and quali- to anything which may be said about this It was at first announced that the founder, fications, and inquire into the number and plant. character of the marriageable girls. An in- As an antifebrifuge, it has long had a high like the saints of old, David, Solomon, and vestigation immediately follows as to his eli- character when drank early in the morning. Jacob, should be privileged to have as many gibility; and if all promises satisfactorily, he It is used for this purpose to prevent fevers, wives as they could support, to raise up a is forthwith invited to drink ten with the by those living in marshy situations in a holy household for the service of the Lord. school-mistress, upon an appointed evening, tropical climate; and in Batavia it is used for The privilege, such as it is, seems now to to give him an opportunity of making his se' quinine. "It has been recommended to re. have become universal, and to claim the if possible, what had become of the young who desire to enter the matrimonial lists come or sugar, the same to be repeated, fresh made, forward and signify their wish to join the every half hour." The doctor who recomparty. Frequently four or five competitors mended this, we must say, was not afraid to lent, good-hearted lady; and as soon as Mr. make their appearance on these occasions in prescribe anything. "In headache, from proportion to the size of his household of Burgess made himself known, as a friend the mistress's room. The gentleman, whilst weakness of stomach, contracted by sedenagreeable, yet contrives, in the course of the drunkenness, if coffee can be drunk within ticular lady. Should these symptoms of gular use." This may be true, but it would budding affection be favorably received, he not be wise to use a too strong infusion .-

cheerfully contributing her aid in the manu

THE EDITOR'S SENTIMENTS. Bold in speech and bold in action, Be forever!-Time will test, Of the free-souled and the slavish. Which fulfils life's mission best Be thou like the nuble ancient-Scorn the threat that bids thee fear; Speak !-no matter what betide thee :

Let them strike, but make them hear! Be thou like the great Apostle-Be thou like heroic Paul : If a thought seek expression, Face thine enemies -- accusers ; Scorn the prison, rack, or rod

And, if thou hast truth to utter, Speak! and leave the rest to God!

VALUE OF WIVES IN CHINA. Not long since a young English merchant took his youthful wife with him to Hong-Kong me anything," he said : "and I beg of you China, where the couple were visited by a wealthy Mandarin. The latter regarded the lady very attentively, and seemed to dwell with delight upon her movements. When she had at length left the apartment, he said to the hosband, in broken English, (worse

> than broken China;) "What give you for that wifey-wife yours?" "Oh," replied the husband, laughing at the singular error of his visitor, "two thousand dollars." This the merchant thought would appear to the Chinese rather a high

> figure: but he was mistaken. "Well said the Mandarin, taking out a book with a air of business, "s'pose you give

her to me, I give you five thousand." It is difficult for to say whether the young merchant was more amazed than amused but the grave and solemn air of the Chinaman convinced him that he was in soper earnest; and he was compelled, therefore to refuse the offer with as much placidility as Do not mock the deaf, the lame or the he could assume. The Mandarin, however,

> continued to press his bargain : "I give you seven thousand dollars," said

he. "You take 'em ?" The merchant, who had no previous notion of the value of the commodity which he had taken out with him, was compelled, at length, to inform his visitor that Englishmen were not in the habit of selling their wives after they were once in their possession-an asser. tion which the Chinaman was very slow to believe.

The merchant afterwards had a hearty laugh with his young and pretty wife, and told her that he had just discovered her fulvalue, as he had that moment been offered seven thousand dollars for her; a very high figure, "as wives were going" in China at the time !- Harper's Magazine.

A young and pretty girl stepped into store where a spruce young man who had long been enamored, but dared not speak, stood behind the counter selling dry goods. known that one or two of our southern cor- In order to remain as long as possible, she respondents have stated that if a person is cheaped everything; and at last said : "I believe you think I am cheating you." "Oh, no," said the youngster, "to me you are always fair." "Well," whispered the lady, blushing as she laid an emphasis on the word, "I would not stay so long bargaining if you any thing bad until after he was married. were not so dear.

COFFEE, ITS PROPERTIES, &C. In the two last numbers of the "New Jermate, appears to us wonderfully convenient | sey Medical Reporter," there is a very inter- | Latter Day Saints, in the Valley of the Great seen fit to do something effectual towards alas! follow matrimony amongst us, are Paul, M. D., of Trenton. We will pass over singular manners and customs. Their custom wisely avoided by this system. By all means its history, as that has been presented to our in regard to a plurality of wives, is thus dereaders before, but there are some new points | scribed, in substance : When a man in a decent rank of life respecting its use, which we have seen in no The doctrine and custom of polygamy has wishes to marry, and can prove that he pos- other work, and since 150,000,000 lbs. of cof- been gradually introduced among the Morsesses the means of maintaining a wife, it is fee are consumed in these United States ev- mone, and may now be regarded as a charac-

doing his best to make himself universally tary habits, close attention, or accidental ounce of syrup and giving a table-spoonful We have known instances where an amo- every hour. In billions diarrhos, it should rous old gentleman from an out-station pre- be given in small doses, as in large doses it sented himself three successive times at these has a purgative effect. For whoopingcaugh, cheer the solitude of his up-country resi- given hot, well sugared about four times every Mr. Burgess listened to this account of a wife?" But a very different reception is should not be used by nursing mothers, as it the fatal result of his false promises, with given to a dashing young sergeant, or a smart has a tendency to lesson milk secretions, looking conductor; their attentions are never while tea has a contrary effect. We must repulsed, and the annoncement of the "cho- say, however, that our knowledge of coffee, sen intendeds," as Miss Squeers would say, is as a medicine, is but limited, and while it Two days after, however, he received a anticipated with the utmost impatience by may affect a person favorably in one case, it he declines the union, he is punished for con-

landed; in the "Medical Gazette." for 1849, a sewing and other female employments.

not to be forbidden," says Ductor Paul, "but its immoderate use, to the exclusion of other perament. They should partake of a simple cial parties." and wholesome aliment that does not stimulate the appetite with a false satisfaction.-People whose lives are devoted to severe and when they drink it, the evening meal should rather be chosen, when they are fatigued and depressed, than the breakfast, which is the one, by unaccountable custom,

at which coffee is now generally taken, THE RESULT OF EXPERIENCE.

Speak to the purpose and no more. Walk, stand and sit straight; Exercise freely in the open air; Use plenty of cold water-wash the body

Do not contradict the ladies-

Eat enough and no more : Use a sufficient quantity of salt in your food Eat such food as is easily digested; A small glass of ice and brandy, now and then:

Do not sleep after dinner; Seven hours of sleep out of the 24, is enough Pick your teeth freely after meals;

By all means avoid the tooth ache

pocket

Always keep some small change in yo

And do not neglect to pay the Printer. A few days since, locomotive No. 10, or

the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railroad, brought in 211 loaded cars at one draught .--The coal weighed 975 1-29 tons, this added to total weight of 1490 9-20 (515 8-20 tons,) making a total weight of 1490 9-20 tons at one draught; the heaviest over hauled over

WARNING TO BACHELORS .- Benedict Arnold never married until he was forty years of age, and see what an end he made .- Sunday Courier.

Yes-but we never heard of Arnold doing

POLYGAMY AMONG THE MORMANS, &C.

A new book, called "The Mormons; or

Joseph Smith, and those he thought faithful. to raise up a peculiar, holy people for the Kingdom of Christ on earth, and that at the children, wives and servants. None, however, but those eligible to the priesthood have a right to marry at all. The woman that marries out of the priesthood marries for hell. Marriage is to be a pure and boly state; prompted alone by religious motives and a sense of duty; sensual motives being held up as an abomination. It is affirmed that a woman cannot enter into the kingdom of heaven, without a husband to introduce her as belonging to himself. The addition of wives after the first to a man's family is called a "sealing to him." This constitutes a relation with all the rights and sanctions of matrimony. The idea of an exclusive love is derided. The Seer alone has the power of allowing the number of wives to be increased; the suitor must obtain the consent of the parents, then of the lady, and finally procure her a husband; he may command any man he deems competent, to support her, to add her to the number of his wives ; and unless he can show just impediment, if As a disinfectant, coffee has been highly who are generally able to pay their way, by

writer asserts it possesses property of ren- The Mormons assert "that this system is dering animal and vegetable effluvia not only the preventive and cure for the awful liceninnoxious, but actually destroying them; it tiousness-the moral and physical degradaoverpowered the smell of musk and castor, tion in the world; and they make it both a also the effluvia of decaying meat and sul- religious and a social custom, a point of perphuretted hydrogen. The way to use it is to sonal honor for a man whose wife, daughter, ake hot reasted coffee into the places where or sister has been led astray, to kill the seducer, and considering this as common moun-Dr. Jackson, says, that coffee should not tain law, based on the Mosaic code, a jury be used for food; except in a strong extract, will acquit the murderer at all hazards .and the cup only half filled with this, the That the wives find the relation often a loneother half being geing good milk, and the some and burdensome one, is certain; though whole well sweetened with sugar. This he usually the surface of society wears a smiling calls "a good alimentary drink." The use countenance, and to all who consent from a of large doses of weak tea and coffee, so sense of duty or enthusiasm, the yoke is easy. common at every meal in our country, he The wife of the prophet Joseph rebelled deprecates as destructive to the appetite, by against it, and declared if he persisted she endering more nutriticious food unpalatable, would desert for another; but the only satishere by tending to impoverish the blood .- faction she received was that a prophet The limited and moderate use of coffee, ta- must obey the Lord.' When such wives reked conjointly with more nutritions food, is bel, the proceedings are very summary, and public opinion sustains the cause against the woman. A very exemplary lady in the val. proper nourishment, is positively injurious. ley is looked upon as having broken her vows He believes that coffee is injurious to child- for deserting the 'Sealed one' and marrying ren and to persons of a highly nervous tem- another, and therefore is not invited into so-

"Another method of increasing the household and adding to the glory of the chiefs is by "adoption." This consists in taking whole physical labor should also be careful in the families and adopting them as part and parcel use of coffee,—they should use it but seldom of the family of the chief, and arise out of and never without plenty of milk and sugar; the humility of the person so proposing to attach himself to the sacred character of some great dignitary of the Church. The man is called, for instance, "Son of Brigham by adoption," and lives with him, or near by, and acts for him as a child does for his parent, and receives his subsistence, clothing.

and living conjointly with the family." With the prevalence of polygamy, woman, of course, is placed in a position of relative inferiority. The deference to female excellence, which marks a refined state of society, is stigmatised by the Mormons as "Gentle gallantry and fashion." To give the post of bonor or of comfort to the lady, in the code of "Latter-Day" etiquette is reckoned an abaurdity. If there is but one seat, it belongs of right to the gentleman, who is bound to lead the way, and let the Mormon dame en-

ter the house or room behind him. A GENTLE HINT .- "Your hand annoys me exceedingly," said the Prince of La Rochesuryon, to a talkative person who was sitting near him at dinner, and who was constantly suiting the action of the word. "Indeed, my lord," replied the gabbler, "we are so crowded at the table, that I do not know where to put my hand." "Put it in your mouth," said the Prince.

Some "rising genius," in the Hartford Review, after cudgelling his poor brains for four

days and nights, "got off" the following : "Long is the morn that brings no eve ; tall is the corn that no cob leaves; blue is the sky that never looks yellow; hard is the apple that never grows mellow; but longer, and bluer, and barder, and tall, is my old la-N. Y. Star. dy love- my adorable Poll."