Yet as I rend those words to-day. Through a sudden mist of tear.
The fair, frank face, and the bright, (Heamed out through the cloud of years

theard the murmur of the fide On the southern shore again, And the echo of the pony's feet, In the sandy Hampshire lane.

I saw the sheen of the willow hough, And the flashing of the weir. Just as we watched them long ago, In the spring of the life and the year.

Ah, well! it had passed away from mine, he life that is closed at noon; And I, who forgot to watch its course, Will forget its setting soon.

For the world goes up, and the world goe And the young succeed the old: [down
And the April sunshine gilds the buds
That spring from the churchyard mould

And eyes that of old have answered mine Will saiden as mine have done,
As they glance some day down the list
That my earthly tace is run

Well, I scarce can frame a kindlier wish, Than that every lip will say, "God rest her soul!" as earnestly As 1 breath it for his to-day.

-English paper.

SCANDAL.

A STORY FOR SUSPICIOUS PROPER.

A lady purchased a home in a beautiful village, about forty miles from a well which she sought in this pleasant retreat, had not the place been haunted by that terrible spectre-Scandal

"Have you seen the new arrival "". Mis Lawrence, about a week after the guished President of -- -stranger took possession of Maple Cottage, as the little place she had purchased was called

quaintance of the stranger

Had Mrs Lawrence, who was a great stickler for aristocratic society, an moment until the preacher came forward, swered the question in words, had she and when the greatings were over he expressed her real opinion of her new said, kindly "My sister wrote me that neighbor in tangible form, no very great Richard Forbes was preaching here, but would have said "Yes, I have seen her . memory of my former pupil ". she had on a cheap delaine dress, and 1 "Your sister" said the embarraesed claim to the title of "lady" hence her entered is your sister" culed hp and shrug of disgust

Mrs Thomas, who was very jealous C's turn to look surprised and suspicious, translated threeign ban | Sure enough, why note. What did he guague in her own way. Being ex know against the women of whom all of children, and does arrost diarrhea,

stranger. husband at night, "that she has a bad the public opinion of the village reputation in the city. Sie has come claimed, was it not his duty to save sin here dressed in deep morning, but who ners" Christ came, "not to call the yourself, or without making septial in knows whether she ever had a husband " righteous, but somes to repentance " quiry whether all the conditions are Italy I'p to the time of the campaign Mr. Thomas drew her mouth into a most to be a follower of the meek and lowly continue to call after it has been satisfied it was kept in a box of chony. Since then gane imonious expression -- a look which | Savior most always indicates the pharisment, "There is something about this cont "I am better than thou!"

ered in the store of Mr Thomas, watting countenance of the young preacher for the arrival of the daily mail, which and was stared at by the people, as months, without your calling upon her strangers always are

After she left the store, some remarks were made concerning her lady like appearance Mr. Thomas immediately rejoined, "Yes, she appears enough like a he could not excuse himself, without exlady, but my wife thinks her reputation none the best."

Customers coming in, nothing more was said at that time, but the fire of tinge of contempt mingled with the look scandal was kindled-the story spread of surprise and indignation with which rapidly, each one telling it in his own he contemplated the abashed and crest way, until there was not a family in fallen young preacher. the place but heard and believed the ly-

ing rumor. rant such neglect, and abe could only that there had been talk of driving her ing a conveyance or walking brickly,

suffer in silonce



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ward an acquaintance with them send- so he did, gathering up, link by link, the of suffering, if not, actual death within plies, and never came in contact with Mrs. Lawrance. But this the latter utsent at her disposal.

darkened the village horizon, seemed opinion of her new neighbor. about to burst over her heat. There were low threats of driving her out from rejoinder. "I remember of thinking the place, and the mob spirit seemed to she could not be much of a lady, as she o gathering strength.

About this time, some three mouths washing!" after the stranger came to Maple Cotstopped in front of her dwelling, and a ous surmises, had caused sorrow and hapry voices, mingled with the rippling laughter of joyous hearts

The next day was Sunday, but this, time the widow did not sit alone known city She longed for fresh air Strange looks, and low murmured words and quiet scenes, and doubtless she ran through the congregation, and the would have found all the happiness minister seemed to share the surprise of his audience, and looked and presched as though nucler painful embarrassment He recognized in the stranger, a minis ter, whose reputation was world-wideasked Mrs. Thomas, of her neighbor, no other than the rich and the distinlege, from which he was a graduate

Professor C remembered his former pupil, but it must be confessed he was A curl of the hp and a shrug of the both surprised and disappointed fle shoulders was all the reply made to had given the young man credit for in-Mrs Lawrence, but in the gestures Mrs dividual talent, but this sermon was a Thomas Paw, or supposed she maw, a repetition of poor patitudes, and a trucksufficient ranson for shunning the ac- ling to public opinion, which who well a weak and little mind

After service, the President stopped a results would have occurred, for she I did not connect the name with the

hear she does her own washing, 'no young man "I was not aware that I very serious charges, but according to had ever had the home of presenting Mrs. Lawrence's ideas of "good socie | before such a herier | You do not me in ty," quite sufficient to deprive her of all to say that the women with whom you

"And why not" It is now Protessor

tremely sensitive as to what Mrs. Grun. had been "speaking evil for the last only to cause, a little fater, alarming dy should say, she was always on the three months. He had taken these crusson vulsions, or the more fatal inflamwatch, lost accelentally, she should be elsurmises for granted, and had been so mation on the heatn, or water on the seen speaking to persons of low character industried by the scandal that he brain, at least always profracts the ter, therefore she caught at this straw, had failed to call upon the stranger A disease and turned it over in her mind until she sense of the impropriety and guilt of his made out a very serious case for the conduct rushed across his mind- sup pose the woman was really the disgraced dubt, she said to her and guilty being that public opinion - in your case with impunity And if she had, her wearing black is no How had he fulfilled his mission . And alike sign he's dead, in my opinion," and yet he stood in his pulph and claimed Ninth-To eat without an appetite, or of the Carthusians, near Naples, where

was due about this hour. The stranger has been a resident of your place and a morning came in to make some triffing purchases listener to your preaching for three The duties of a preacher are surely better defined--''.

posing the gossip of the congregation.

"Did not dare to call on my sister, the widow of General Finch?"-and the

After reaching his sister's residence, be questioned her in regard to the mat-Weeks passed on, and the inmate of Ma- ter; but here he was again baffled She ple Cottage felt that for some reason she could only tell him that, since her resiwas looked upon with much suspicion and dence in the place, she had been "let dislike. There was no hostility, nothing alone," in the full acceptance of the the flush of youth were practiced with said or done, for which she could de term. Determined to understand the impunity. mand an explanation. She tried to re- wherefore of such a proceeding, he again member some act or word which could demanded an explanation of the minishave given offence; but in vain did she ter, who was finally compelled to admit air is necessarily more healthy than the call to mind every word she had ever that he had supposed, from the gossip of confined air of a close and crowded vehispoken to the villagers-she could re- his church members, that the woman ole; the latter, at most can only member nothing in her conduct to war- was a very outcast from society, and cause fainting and nausea, while enterfrom the place.

ing to the city for her household sup- whole chain of scandal until he came to four days any of them, save at church; and even terly denied, and Mrs. Thomas was at here she most generally found a whole last obliged to confess that Mrs. Law | Saturday than on any other day in the At last the storm which had so long ers and curled her lip, when asked her morning, and staying home all day to

> "Ah, indeed!" was Mrs \ Lawrence's wore a faded delaine and did her own

And there the matter rested. Mrs tage, a very handsome traveling car- Lawrence, with a look and a shrug of fine looking man, opparently about fifty pain to an innocent person-they had, the Saviour-with the remarks which dren, was seen to alight and enter the mad never injured them; and but for the the knowledge of which must be highly evening, there was heard the sound of consequences might have still been more aerious

The professor preached the following Sunday, and at the conclusion of the late, Intendant of the Lower Province of discourse he repeated the tale of wrong, Galilee, that Jesus of Nazareth shall adding, "Had this woman really been suffer death by the cross. poor and friendless, as supposed, what all means of carning a livelihood, she holy city of Jerusalem, during the ponwould doubtless have been discouraged tificate of Annas and Caiaphas and despondent, and sunk down to the grave a victim of the scandal of those falsely calling themselves Christians. and you in the sight of God, would not only have been classed among liars, but murderers ''

Fifteen Follies.

First To think that the more a man ears the fatter and stronger he will become

Second -- To believe the more hours children study at school the faster they

Thud-To conclude that if exercise is exhausting it is the more good is done Fourth -- To Imagine that every hour

laken from sleep is an hour gained Fifth - To act on the presumption that the smallest room in the house is large, enough to sleep in.

Sixth - To argue that whatever remedy causes one to feel immediately better is 'good for' the system, without regard to more ulterior effects. The "soothing ayrup," for example, does stop the courb

felt in uself to be prejudicial, hoping tribe," that semelow or other it may be done

remedy which you have not tried on ed there until it was found by the Com-

few days by pneumonia

dirtiest children in the street, or on the dache Zeituny. highway, are hearty and healthy, therefore it is healthy to be dirty; forgetting activities, is such a powerful agency for well as its hands. It only needs to be idi health: Those who live thus are well, in spite of rage and filth.

Thirteenth - To presume to repeat later exposures and intemperances which in

Fourteenth-To believe that warm sir lowering a window thus while still, ex-Every day seemed to increase the "She will not care to remain," said posed to a draft, will give a cold infalliavoidance of her neighbors; and she, the professor; "but before she goes, I bly, or an attack of pleurisy or pneumoseeing this, ceased making overtures to shall sift this matter thoroughly." and nia, which will cause weeks and months town.

Fifteenth-To 'remember the Sabbath day" by working harder and later on rence had merely shrugged her should- weeck, with a view to sleep late next rest, conscience being quicted by the His was the form that in the wildest night plen of not feeling very well .- //all's Journal of Health

Sentence of Death Pronounced Against Jesus Christ.

The following is a copy of the most memorable judicial sentence which has risge, drawn by a span of noble grays, the shoulders, and Mrs Thomas by jeal lever been pronounced in the annals of years of age, with his wife and two childin fact, stolen the good name of one who the Journal Le Troit has collected, and house. All that day and through the timely appearance of her brother, the interesting to evry Christian Until now we are not aware it has ever be pub-Sentence pronounced by Pontius Pi-

> In the seventeenth year of the reign would the end have been. Deprived of of the Emperor Tiberius, and on the 24th her good name and, in consequence, of day of the month of March, in the most

> > Pontius Pilate, Intendant of the Province of Lower Galilee, sitting to judgment in the presidential seat of the Price tor, sentences Jesus of Nazareth to death on a ferom between robbers, as the numerous and notorious testimonials of the people prove

- 1. Jesur is a migleader.
- 2 He-has excited the people to sedi-
- 3, He is an enemy to the laws
- 4 He call himself the Son of God
- 5 He calls himself falsely the King of . 6 He went into the templa followed

good for the health, the more violent and by a multitude carrying palms in their handa, Orders from the first centurion, Quir

rill's Cornelius, to bring him to the place of execution

Forbids all persons, rich or poor,

prevent the execution of Jesus The withesses who have signed the

- vecution of Jesus are I Daniel Robant, Pharisce
- 2 John Zorababel Raphel Robani
- ('apet
- Jesus be taken out of Jerusa'em through the gate Tournes This sentence is engraved on a plate

of brass in the Hebrew language, and on its sides are the following words "A similar plate has been sent to each

It was discovered in the year 1280 in

the kingdom of Naples, by a search because it ends court-hip made for Rosmantiquities, mission of Arts in the French army in

Tenth-To cat a hearty suppor for to The Carthusians obtained, by their ter that I cannot understand, eard the pleasure experienced during the petitions, permission to keep the plate, The next day quite a crowd had gath. Prof C, as he scanned the changing brief time it is passing down the throat, which was an acknowledgement of the at the expense of a whole night of discountenance of the young preacher - at the case of a work made night of the army. The French translation was for women to put any salt on its tail. made literally by the members of the Eleventh-To remove a portion of the Commission of Arts. Denon had a fac clothing immediately after exercise, simils of the plate engraved, was bought when the most stupid drayman in New by Lord Howard, on the sale of his cabi- vancement. The bar room. Vork knows that if he does not put cover net, for £2800 There seems to be no on his horse the moment he ceases to historical doubts as to the authenticity poor man stammered and stopped, for work in winter, he will loose him in a of this. The reasons of the sentence correspond exactly exactly with those Twelfth To contend that because the in the Gospel - Translated from the Koli-

> A blind infant three years old plays that continuous daily exposure to the the plane in Baltimere in a most skillful pure outdoor air injoyous, unrestrained and thrilling manner, using its elbows as

Brigham Young, says Prentice, declares that those who enter polygamy in life, without injury, the indisorctions, to get rich make a mistake. His own returns have only been small prophets.

-An unsuccessful politician says that the most difficult vacancies for him to is necessarily impure, or that pure, cold fill are the vacancies in his own familie's

band, "is the churchyard of love," "And you men," replied his wife, "are the gravediggers."

[Written for the WATCHEAR.] AN INDIAN BALLAD.

BY N. E. IDE.

Where old Moshanon tumbles to the west, Roaring and foaming in its rocky nest, Mintoah lived among his tribe the best.

Broasted the tempest on the stormy height Or stood the foremest n the fiercest fight.

Wise in the council, in the battle tried. Swift as the dun deer on the mountain He won Winetta for his forest bride

Down where the snowy laurel blooms and Within her cabin stood the dusky rose

"Comes he not hither when the day is fied. To lay upon my broad this weary head '

Long have I watched and listened, but in vain. I only hear the storm against the pane. Dark is the night and wild with wind

"floar to howle the wolf within his leafy den And screams the panther in the laurel fen, Oh! will Mintoah never come again?"

Urged by her fears she steps into the night Wending along the stream her hurried flight Straining on every side her eager sight.

Loud roars the storm above her, the tall Come reaching toward her with long ben ding lines, And the red vivid lightning breaks and

And now she stand amid the tempest there Her dark hair flowing on the darker air Calling aloud in accents of despair.

Mintoah come . The waters make reply And the night voices wailing in the sky And the storm rising with a louder cry.

When at her feet his lifeless body lay Crushed by an oak that fell across his a

Again she calls for still the unpittying night onceals the scene of horror from he: sight But now the lightning flashes plain and

Winetta sees and frozen in her place Stands for a moment, then with staggering pace Starts forward falling deed upon his face

And when the morning came they both were found,
Lying together on the watery ground
So closely clasped they could not be

bound have fied, Moshanon and her cul-

Still sobs and weep among the sember full; For these red lovers and their trages ills. Machano : Vo. 12, 76.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER. ---- If you would look ' spouse ' is your ge don't 'pane'' in your youth

- -- Elections are like tent the can / 15ends at the polls. - Why is a tired man like an umbrolla

Because he is used up. - - Why is the letter P like a wedding

Testament - An act which I

sidered yellow pine?

-- Courtship is bliss, but matrimory is blister. - Good men to attend auctions

whose faces are forbidding. -- The fellow who jumped at a conclu

sion, di-located one of his ancle . -The policiple difference between luvury and a necessary is the brice

- - Thought - a bird that flies too rapidly ---- Perfect integrity and a properly

cooked beefsteak are rais. --- The commonest bar to a man's ad-----The man who sould not keep his feet

rold his boots. ---Why is coffee like an ax with a dull

using. to keep him waiting ten minutes for his the children say, that the cigar and the

-A bore-a man who persusts in talk-

ing about himself when you wish to talk -The new morn reminds one of a gid-

much reflection. definition, is a man who has lost the op- mere puppet who lives on the breath of portunit of making a woman miserable.

times as the drunken man said when he Elysium! As a general thing, people mistook his pig sty for his own bed-room. -An Irishman being asked to deline we say wait, wair !

hard drink, said: "It is sitting on a rock and sipping cold water."

when ho ought not.

Wait!

Wait a moment, joung man, before you brow that money down on that har and demand a glass of bramly and water Ask yourself it twenty five cents onn not be better invested in something else. Put it back in your pocket, and give it to the little cripple who rells matches on the corner. Take our word for it, you will not be sorry.

Wait, madam-think twice before you decide on that hundred dollar shawl. A hundred dollars is a great deal of money one dollar is a great deal, when people once consider the amount of gold it will . accomplish, in careful hands. Your husband's business is uncertain; there is a financial crisis close at hand. Who knows what that bundred dollars may be to you yet?

Wait, sir, before you buy that gaudy amethyst breast-pin you are surveying so earneatly through the jeweler's plateglass widows. Keep your money for another piece of jewelry-a plain gold wedding ring made to fit a rosy frager that you wot of. A shirt neatly ironed and stockings darned like lace work, are better than gilt brooches and flaming amethysts You can't afford to morry Wait, and think the matter over.

Wait, mother, before you speak harshly to the little chubby rogue who has torn his apron and soiled his white Marsei' les jacket. He .ls only a child, and 'mother" is the sweetest word in all the world to him. Needle andribread and sonneuds will repair all damages; but if you ence teach him to shrink from his mother, and hide away his childish faults, that damages cannot be repaired

Wait, husband, before you wonder audibly why your wife don't get along with family cares and household responsibilities, "as your mother did." Sue is doing her best- and no woman can endure that best to be slighted Remember the nights she sat up with the little bake that died . remember the love and care she bestowed on you when you had that long at of illness! Do you think she is made of cast iron ' Waitwait in silence and forbearance, and the light will come back to her eyes, the old light of the old days.

Wait, wife, before you speak reproachfully to your husband when he comes home late, and weary, and "out of sorts." We has worked for you all day long; he has wrestled, hawl in hand, with Care, and Selfishness, and Greed; and all the demons that follow in the Arain of money making Let heme be another atmosphere entirely, let bim feel that there is one place in the world where he can find peace, and quiet, and perfect

Wait, bright young girls, before you both your pretty eyes, and whisper "old maid' as the quast figure steals by, with silver in its hair and craw's feet, round the eyes. It is hard enough to loose life,s,gludness and elasticity oit is hard enough to see youth drifting away, without adding to the bitter cup one drop of scorn' You do not know what she has endured, you never can know until experience tenches you, so well, before you specrat the Old Maid

Wait, sir, before you add a fullmadroom to your house, and buy the fast horse that Black and White and all the rest of "ino fellower covet Wait, and think whether you can all I car - whether your outstanding bills are all paid and your habin as fully wat, and all the chances and catages of life duty proprovided Wait and ask yourself how you would like ten years from now, to to your fair was scruggling with erty, your children shabby as I wantstricken, and yourself a miser thle hanger on round corner groceries and onehorse gambling saloun. Vu think that is imposible do you remember what Hazel said to the scene i old "Is thy servant a dog that he thould do this thing

. Wast merchand before you toll the pale face from the country "that you can do nothing for him." You can do si mething for him, you can give han a word of encouragement -- a word of advice. There was a time once when you was young and poor, and friendless! Have you forgotten it already?

Wait, blue eyed lassic, wait a while before you say "yes" to the dashing edge? Because it must be ground before young fellow who says he can't live without you. Wait until you have ascer-The true test of a man's temper is tained "for sure and for certain," as wine bottle, and the card table are not --- The lady who took a fancy concluded to be your rivals in his heart: a little on second thought to return it, and she 'did delay won't burt him, what he may say -just see if it will

And wait, my friend in the brown moustache; don't commit yourself to Laura Matikia until vou are sure she dy girl, because she is too young to show will be kiffed to your old mother, and gentle with your little sisters, and a -A batchelor, according to the lastest true loving wife to you, in stead of a fashion and excitement, regards the sun--It is the lot of bumanity to err at ny side of Broadway as second only to are in too great a hurry in the world;

- - Senatora in Congress are to be Why is a married man like a tallow chosen the coming winter, in Pennsylvan candle! Because he often goes out at night nia, in place of Mr. Buckalew, demowhen he ought not.

The man who has been trying to The individual who got off a good Hendricks, who was the democratic cantaise the wind, finds biaself blown all over thing has vainly endeavored to mount didnie for Governor in the recent town.