Pets. There iz lots ov peoples who die ov old age, and haint got nothing else tew show that they have ever lived.

A lazy man is a living corpse. It is a brave man who is willing tew die when hiz fortin iz at the

highest. The chances are that he who iz anxions tew liv hiz life over again, iz the very one who haz spent it foolishly, and

probably would do it again. None but the ill-bred ridikule the pe-

kuliaritys ov othera. A covetous man iz alwass kontriving how he can cheat himself out of something more.

What chastity iz tew virtew, credit iz tew reputabun.

A cunning man iz alwass anxious tew chest sum one else-s wise man iz satisfied if no one else cheats him.

Deference is dum flattery. There iz 2 kinds of kuriosity, the one prompts a person tew find out things bekauze they are sekret, the other bekauze they may be useful.

Idle kuriosity iz a moral itch. All hings that we need, we can eazily horse in him.

We are all dissatisfied with our condishun, but, if each ov us should change art. places with our nabor, we should want tew swop back tommorrow.

Elegant ackomplishments may make a woman admired bi the world, but it iz the domestik virtews that endear her to ov the phakt. . her hussband.

All knolledge that dus not inkrease a man's virtew makes him the more danger-

603. Two enemies to one friend iz about the rite dose to make a man successful. Mankind make most all the ackcidents went, without any phuss.

that happen. < There are but phew mem who kan influence others by precept, but there are none but what can do it by exam-

ple. The only sensible time tew be happy iz now; the great bulk of humanity are going tew be happy week after next.

Thare iz only one way tew tell the truth, but there iz upwards of 75 ways to

tell the same lie. Epitaffs hav made more people famous than virtew ever haz.

Fashion iz money invested in clothes. Two-thirds ov the pitty in this world iz nothing more than a sekret satisfakshun that sumboddy is wuss oph than we

I kno ov people who, when they do yu a favor, do it just az an old bull tarrier lets yu pass in front of hiz master's door -with a growl. I hav always notissed that there iz a

grate deal ov good luk in industry, and a grate deal ov bad luk in lazyness. He who is every boddy's friend, haint

got time tow be enny boddys. Solomon, seven thousand years ago, after plundering from those who had

written before him laments, "that there iz nothing no under the sun." got no friends," I kum to the konklusion to have."

rite oph, that he dont de erve enny. Don't tri tew make a friend out ov a weak man, it is like trieing tew carry

water in a sieve.

this world iz bekause most people mistake plezzure for happiness. Happiness seems to consist in-wanting

nothing. Health will bring munny, but munny

won't bring health. We may gro wizer az we gro older, but

we never gro better. There iz this difference between honesty and honor-honesty supports a man's karakter, honor supports hiz reputashun.

both are the devil's children.

Death iz the only sure kure for laziness, and it takes a good deal ov that.

I hav been hunting for the last seven years tew find out when mankind were komparatively virtewous, and I find that it waz just after the flood.

I think a man should hav a leetle vinegar in hiz disposishun, just enuff to keep

B every one could follow their own inklinashun, pretty soon there wouldn't be | had never for an instant occurred to his hunting for sum one tew practiss hiz inklinashun on.

A phool iz like a hornet, he iz just az

like tew sting a friend as a phool. Man seems tew be a oudget ov habits.

If men never cheated themselfs it wood be next tew impossible for enny one else tew do it.

I never yet fished for a kompliment, but what i kaught a gudgeon-served me right.

The modern interpretashun of the celebrated maxim, "kno thyself," iz, "mind

yure own bizzness." Tap sorrow with a good honest laff,

and it will all run out.

A suspicious man iz alwuss an ignorant and generally a lazy one.

The man who i dispize the most iz the one who iz alwuss a hunting for a law suit; he iz almost az mean az the one who iz auxious tew marry a woman for her his words. munny.

The world iz phull ov punishments for vice, but the rewards for virtew are

. lazy man in a hurry. He is az phull ov death!

bizzness az a loafing pissmire when the clouds betoken a storm.

Men are strong just in proporshun az they kan do one thing well, and weak just in proporshun that they kan do menny things indifferently.

He that luvs little children cannot be a very bad man. About all that we kan say ov most men

iz that they are lively dirt. What little i kno ov other people i hav

found out by studdying myself. Good manners is simply good natur polished up brite. Marriage iz a lottery (authorized bi the

State) in which every one is suppozed to draw a prize. A competency may be defined az the amount a man iz competent tew get.

az mutch importance az a legacy. It is the want ov merit that makes a man bashful, and it iz too mutch merit

that makes him modest. One ov the greatest plezzures in this life iz tew hav plenty to do, and then do

Ov the two, I had rather see an old horse that haz got konsiderable ov the colt, than to see a colt with too much old

Genuine oratory iz simplicity; but it iz dropped the scissors. simplicity wrought out with the highest

A pedant iz a party who haz found out, somehow, that 2 and 2 make four, and iz alwass anxious tew impress every one he meets with the importance and solemnity

Tew be able tew treat pholks with familiarity, and still retain their respekt, iz sum pumpkins.

Philosophy seems tew be the art ov taking all things just az they cum, and

If a man drops an orange peel on the sidewalk, "shoot him on the spot!"—N. Y. Weekly.

GRANDMAMMA KIRKE'S GIFT

"How do you like it?" said Charley Clare to Millicent Kirke, as he pointed to the villa he had selected for them to commence housekeeping in when they should be married in a few weeks

"Oh, it is beautiful!" she whispered. "But Charlie, don't you think it is rather

"Well-yes-perhaps so; but what do we want with anything larger? The bedroom up stairs is really a good size,

"But is there a bedroom on the ground floor ?" asked Millicent, anxiously.

"No; why?" "For grandmamma, you know."

Mr. Clare's countenance fell slightly at the reference to "grandmamma." "I have made no arrangements for your

grandmamma, Millie."

"But, Charley, she brought me up. Qh Charley, we cannot settle down without

"We can't settle down with her, you mean!"said Clare, imparatively. "When a man marries a girl, he don't contract When I hear a man say "that he has to support all the relatives she happens

"I am all that grandmamma has," said Millie, her face all aglow, her eyes darkly coruscating. "Grandmamma has loved and cherished me more years than you One rezon whi happiness is so skarse in | have; and I will not leave her to neglect

and suffering in her old age." "Very well, then," said Mr. Clare, quietly, "it is settled."

"Yes," said Millicent, in a firm voice, "it is settled."

And Grandmamma Kirke, sitting alone by her fire, was astonished some five or ten minutes later, by the sudden apparation of little Millie flinging herself upon her shoulder and sobbing most bitterly.

Grandmamma Kirke listened to the poor little girl's story, with an odd work-Idleness iz one ov sin's brothers, and ing of her venerable features.

"I don't ask this sacrifice of you, child," said old Mrs. Kirke, stroking down the lustrous masses of disheveled brown hair. "I dare say I shall do weli

Millie looked up, loving and indignant at the same time. "Do you suppose I could leave you,

grandmamma.?" Mr. Charles Clare was a little sur-

prised at the turn events had taken; it but one left in the world, and he wood be | mind that any girl in her sober senses could prefer the society of a crooked old woman to that of himself.

"She'll come to her senses, after a while," was the reflection with which he was consoled. "All girls indulge in All our vices and all our virtews are heroics now and then, but it won't last long."

Mr. Clare was destined to disappoint-

"Engaged to Frank Blakesley!" he cried about six months subsequently. "Why he has been courting her this long time—sending her flowers, books, music and all that sort of things. And the old Witch of Endor is to live with them, I suppose. I wouldn't have stood it!" went on Clare, growing more heated and angry as he talked, "but Frank Blakesley never had any mind of his own. Well, I

wish them joy, that's all!" But the tone of voice in which Mr. Clare spoke, indicated anything but the benevolent aspirations shadowed forth by

Frank Blakesly and Millie Kirke had not been married more than a year when a sad messenger came to the door of their humble, yet infinitely contented home-The most ridikilus sight i know ov iz a Asreal, the mighty and relentless angel of

"You've been very kind to me Frank and Mille." said Grandmamma Kirke "but it's well nigh over now. I only wanted to live long enough to see my little girl confided to the care of some good man who would value her as she

deserves, and I have got my wish!" And Grandmamma Kirke, whose old eyes were growing dim, fumbled under her pillow for the old called work-bag with the outlavish little pocket, which with its paraphernalis of antique house wives, bodkins, scissors and thimbles, was her constant companion.

"The needle-book, Millie," she said family, wook in the meedle-book !" But grandmamma, the leaves are all sewed togother." (Antible X are 4.2 (426)

"Gut them open, child; but be careful, Fame, tew a ded man, iz ov just about I'm going to give that needle book to you Millie. It was one I bought when you was a wee baby. All my treasures be long to you, child." Team 200 and

Frank Blakesley stood looking over his wife's shoulder, as she obeyed the old lady's beheat, deftly passing the scissor's points between the flannel leaves, scalloped and embroidered, and faded silks, which had once boasted all the colors of the rainbow. Suddenly he uttered an exclamation, and in the same instant Millie

"Grandmamma, there is money here, sewed to the inside of each leaf—hundred pound notes."

Grandmamma Kirke smiled serenely. "How many Millicent?"

"Ten, grandmamma." "Yes, yes, I thought so," said the old lady, nodding her head. "It's all right. Take them, Frank, and spend them as you and Millie please; they are old grandmamma's gift!"

"A thousand pounds! Oh, grandmamwhen they get reddy tew go, let them | ma," cried Millie with a long breath, "you never told me this!"

"Because I wanted you to depend on yourself, my girl; but I always meant it for you. Now leave me in quiet a little while; I want to sleep."

And half an hour afterward, Grandmamma Kirke died.

"It's a precious bore," said Mr. Charles Clare, when the strange story reached his ears, as, of course, it was not long in dothe luck. If I'd known about the thousand pounds, I don't know that I should have objected to the old lady."

But Grandmamma Kirke's money was better invested in Frank Blakesley than in Charley Clare, Millicent did not regret her choice.

Better and Worse. Two Parisians who had not seen each

other for a long time, happened to meet one day at the exchange. "How are you?" asked one of them.

"Not very well, thank you." "So much the worse. What have you heen doing since I saw you." "Married me a wife."

"So much the better." "No not better, for she proved to be very wicked woman."

"So much the worse." "No, not worse, for her dowry was two thousand louis."

"So much the better." "No, not better, for I expended this money in sheep, and they all died of the

"So much the worse." "No, not worse, for their pelts' brought me more than the cost of the sheep."

"So much the better," "No, not better, for the house where I stored the money was burned to the ground."

"So much the worse." "No, not worse, for my wife was within

the house." Hints About Walking.

Start off with the left foot in front, as in army practice. By doing so, when you advance there will be nothing left, and you will be right with "left in front." Don't expect to understand this at once. Keep your eyes in front. If there are heads ahead of you, you can thus see shead, and may avoid complications with

If you wish to ascertain the grade of the walk, place your foot down, and you will, if you are wise, know all about it. Man is a plantigrade animal. When you get hold of the earth with one foot, keep a hold until you get the other firmly fixed in a satisfactory place. By so doing you will feel all the stability contemplated in the Sunday Liquor Law.

When you lift up your feet, let go of the dirt. It is not commendable to cling too much to earthly things, nor to walk

off with what does not belong to you. In learning to walk always place one foot in advance of the other, alternating with left and right, for the sake of gracefulness in movement and ultimate advancement. Human progress is often attained by the observance of this simple

When you wish to stop, do so. By observing this rule you will often avoid go? ing to far.

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