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O weakness are returning!
Will yo haver consected trouble? Will yo never BUTT ADAROUT

Will my soul grow never purer?
Will the inist-wreaths and the cliff-gates from
my path to never rolled? Shall I never, never gain it, When the journe, eguerder waits me behind those hills of gold?

Alis! the clouds grow darker, And the bhis loom ever starker. dull and gray.

Thou must learn to bear thy burden,

Until the daybrenk cometh and the shadows QURWAY IT 18 80.

I've seen many a girl Provided he'd plenty of gold, And would live to repent, When the money was spent --When she found that her heart had been sold.

It is so ! It so ! You may smile if you like, Bur 10's =0, Lye known many a lasa Who would thoughtlessly pass
Whole hours parading the street;
While the mather would scrub All the white at the tub.

Never minding the cold nor the heat, it is so! it is no! You may smile if you like, But it's so. There is many a man There is many a man
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With a face "long drawn out." Who will prate for the harm of a laugi Yet they'll cheat all the week, Though on Sundays so meek. To my mind they're too plous by half. It is so ? It is so! You may smile if you like,

Miscellaneous.

SOUND ADVICE. - Let the winds and wave of adversity blow and dash around you, if hey will; but keep on the path of rectitude and you will be as firm as a rock. Plant courself upon principle, and bid defiance to nisfortune. If gossip with her poisoned ongue meddles with your good name, beed ner not. Carry yourself creet; let your course se straightforward, and by the screnity of your countenance and purity of your life, ive the lie to all who would underrate and

e little you. A WORD FOR BOYS, -Truth is one of the arest geins. Many a youth has been lost in society by allowing falsehood to tarnish his haracter, and foolishly throwing it away. If this gem still shines in your bosom, suf

for nothing to displace or diminish its lus-Profacity is a mark of low breeding. Show us a man that commands respect; an oath trenibles not on his tongue. Read the cata sense of crime. Inquire the character of use who depart from virtue. Without agle exception you will find them to be rofame. Think of this, and don't let a vile

word disgrace you -Honesty, frankness, generosity, virtuedessed traits! Be these yours, my boys, and we shall not fear. You will claim the respect and love of all. You are watched by you oders. Men who are looking for clerks and apprentices have their eyes on you. If you are profune, vulgar, theatre going, they will not choose you. If you are upright, steady and industrious, before long you will find good places, kind masters, and the prospec

of a useful life before you. A fixed Suggestion. A savings woman at the head of the family is the very best saving bank established -one receiving deposits daily and hourly, with no costly machinery to manage it BOYS! & CHILDREN'S CLOTHING | The idea of saving is a pleasant one, and i the women would imbibe it at once, they would cultivate and adhere to it, and when position court the favor of our superiors. they are not aware of it, would be inying the foundation of security in a stormy time and erly in the posicion we are put in. The sn helter in a rainy day. Toe woman who see a her own house has a large field to work n. The heat way to make her comprehend it is to have an account kept of all current aside and let them pass by. No young man expenses. Probably not one woman in ten in our empire dares let an aged person over us an idea how much are the expenditures sixty years old wait upon him. No matter of herself and family.-Where from one to how rich he may be or how poor the old two thousand dollars are expended annually, person may be, the latter is not allowed to there is a chance to save something if the ci- wait upon a younger person. At a hotel in fort is made. Let the housewide take the Michigan I noticed an old man of 70 waiting idea, act upon it, and she will save many upon a lot of brawling young men. If that follars-perhaps hundreds where before she thought it imposable. This is a duty, yet not | would be stoned to death because he worked a prompting of avaries, but a moral obliga- a person three times his own age, who should ON SHORTEST NOTICE AND AT THE tion that rests upon the woman as well be dependent upon charity. The old are lieve, they interrupt him by asking if he has taken care of in China, and that too in a la photograph of the securrence. nas pon the man.

The Doctrines of Confucius. LECTURE BY A "HEATHEN CHINES."

At the Academy of Music, in Philadelphia ne of the "Star Course" lecturers was a Chinese scholar, named Wong Chin Foo His subject was the Doctrines of Confucius the father of Chinese morality. The follow ing are extracts from his lecture, made by one of the phonographic staff of the Public

enturies ago, I will try to explain to you who this Confucius was. Confucius is be- beyed the laws of propriety. We never let has been realized to accomplish all the spalieved by many, especially among the comnon people, to be a supreme being, but by he learned classes he is believed to be no more than a good and very learned man. He has a very peculiar history concerning his birth. In former years it was the custom for our females to go into the fields, where the mulberry trees grew, and collect mulberry leaves to feed the silk worms with. In China great care is taken of these silk worms by the females of the country. All the vomen in those days went out to collect these eaves, and the mother of Confucius also had o do this kind of work, inasmuch as she was of other men shows his great knowledge." breed to go by the law of China. Even the Empress had to go out in the fields and colect mulberry leaves, to show a good example to the females of the empire. The mothr of Confucius went out one day, and the veather was very wet. She did not like to walk in the water, and finding, by accident, some footprints of a being which are supposed to have been those of an unknown dei-

ty, she followed them. Then followed a narrative of the birth, hildhood and early history of Confucius, which allowing for Oriental differences of lescription, is quite similar to the same events in the life of Christ and of his virgin

When Confr ins was a little boy, not quite

live years old, he was wonderfully distinguished for his intellect, for his great reveronce to the aged and for his great propriety No matter what place he went to, or no matter in what position he was placed, he behaved like a grown person rather than like a child. And he was so early distinguished for his intellectual powers that he was appointed by the Emperor at the age of foureen to be a very important officer in a high position. He, however, did not like that position and gave it up. When he became a man he saw the corrupt condition of his countrymen, and also the degraded rulers of that nation, robbing and cheating the people, no matter where they were placed, and he saw the corrupt state of the laws also, so he at once gave up his public life, denying himself all the money, all the pleasures, all before we drink this cup." We embrace the honors of this world when he began to reform his countrymen. He devised a systematic plan of reform, but did not teach it among every class of people. He did not carry out his religion as the teachers now do this religion could be better carried on in future generations by impressing it upon the minds of intellectual people, upon scholars, upon high personages, and not upon low coolies and common people who cannot unchoose to waste his time upon them. He believed that, by placing upon those strong

minds this religion it could be carried out and this purpose he had about him some five or six hundred mandarins—these people of position and honor, and those he taught and nstructed. He died when 70 years old. It will take some time to explain to you all his wonderful doctrines. He considered ice qualities necessary to the perfect man. The first of these is propriety, the second

gravity, the third sincerity, the fourth vir- principle is so beautifully carried out as in ument to Francis Scott Key, author of the tue, the fifth fillal piety. Of the five things the Chinese empire. Not only do little child- "Star Spangled Banner," probably thellargest I will only be able to give you a partial idea. | reu of four and five years have to obey their | proportion of monumental glory to the I do not come here to introduce this religion | parents, but great big men and women of amount of copy which provoked it of which among you, I come here simply to uphold forty and fifty have to do so also, and in cases we have any record. One hundred and fifty he great man Confucius, show you what he of disobedience are spanked by their parents. is, show you what kind of a literature we And again, if their elder parents disregard tree baths for San Franciscans, and one ave, what kind of government, what belief. the laws they are spanked by the Emperor. hundred thousand in establishing a home We believe we have just as good a religion This sentiment of filial piety is so strong for old ladies who have no means of support. The first of these principles of Confucius says anything against his parents he is pun- though there are numerous gifts of \$25,000 propriety, which is also the most impor- ished for violating one of Confucius' most and \$10,000 to various charities. The famitant of all the principles laid down by him. Every one in China nets according to the laws of propriety. The small child has to your parents when they are sick." This those who are gone and the same sum or less learn how to behave himself in the streets principle teaches us that we show our par- to those who survive less than fifty thousand in the houses and in the jublic. You ents the same kindness they have shown us, and dollars in all. After these purposes are will never see in Chinese streets those little When our parents are dead they are not for- accomplished, the residue of his estate goes

know, or sitting in any posture they please. There is only one way of sitting in China, country. In a hotel in one of your cities I deny themselves all luxuries and should live entific collections, apparatus, and other was in, there were six gentlemen, all of ten times worse than their servants. Filial things useful to the advancement of science, whom had different ways of sitting down. One had his head against his hand for in China, and it is on this account that the and every cent of money owned by Mr. Lick. fear his head might fall down on the ground. ther. The last had his feet four or five of the globe where there are so few robbers and so little crime of every description. imes higher than his head. In China we look down to see our feet, but in this coun try you look up. The first thing we teach our children is how to live, how to comnence essiversation, how to behave, ne earn how to die, as I understand you teach them in this country. We teach them first how to live; you show them how to die, be fore they learn to live. Now these little hildren are taught these things in China. The first of these is that the boys and girl must not see each other until they are over fifteen years of age. If a young lady i found in the society of a young man before that age, she is severely consured by he mother. We let our mothers bring up on daughters to be good daughters, good wives, and good mothers, and our fathers have nothing to do with them. Let our fathers bring up our sons to be good sons, good hus

bands and fathers. This is according to the laws of propriety. We must not, if we are in a high situation, look down upon those selow us, nor must we when we are in a lov We are taught to conduct ourselves prop serior man behaves himself properly every where. When our elders come towards u we do not face right to them, we step right hing was done in China, that hotel-keeper

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We publish from the N. Y. Tribune, the following editorial on the success and peculiarity of a Pennsylvanian, and we think it

will be read with interest. The most remarkable auction sale of come from afar and bring into your land which history gives us an account was held their industries and their improvements and recently in San Francisco. A portion of take away with them your furniture, your the immense estate of James Lick, given to trustees for public uses, was sold for two ful arts and to acquire from you information | millions of dollars. The residue was with-Before presenting to you the wonderful on your cwn?" The reason we are prejudic-sentiments which Confucius gave us, some ed against these foreign nations is because when they first came among us, they diso-sale of real estate, and yet a sufficient sum people come in who violate the laws of pro- cific purposes contained in the extraordinary deed by which this public spirited citizen re-

> cerity. According to a translation from his James Lick is a native of Fredericksburg, work "Sincerity," says Confucius, "is that whereby self-completion is affected, and its way is that by which man must direct himself. Sincerity is the end and beginning of ry. Having a taste for adventure, which all things, without it there would be noth- was with him not incompatble with great industry and thrift, he went to South Amering. By the practice of sincerity he does not ica, where he passed several years engaged merely complete himself, but with that quality he completes other men. To complete him- in any business which offered, sometimes making planos, sometimes dealing in fors, but self shows his perfect virtue, the completion always getting ahead. When the Mexican war threw California into our hands, and In China we must be sincere. Whatever we the rumored discoveries of gold excited such do we must do it sincerely. When we make interest among Americans on the Pacific friends we must be sincere above all things. Coast, Mr. Lick resolved to seek his fortune There is no nation where you can find friendship so well developed as in ours. They do not say in China "when you have money you have friends," but they say "when you Francisco Bay with \$30,000 in cash, the avails of property worth twice that sum. have friends you have money." When we There were very few of the early emigrants get acquainted with one another, and find our tastes similar; when we find we want to fewer who had such a head-piece as were carbe friends all the time, all our lifetimes, that ried on the square shoulders of the Penuwe may be agreeable and kind to each other, we go through a solemn ceremony. We have a large adobe house on the north-east cortwo glasses of wine, and each one of us takes a knife; we cut our wrists, and let the blood ner of Montgomery and Juckson streets, to fall into the glasses. When this is done we began to look about him. He saw that a write out our wills, such as this: "When I shall die, you shall take care of my family, of great town was sure to grow up on those my children, of my property. If you go to sand hills, and he lost no time in selecting jail I must go there too, and if you get your and buying the most eligible positions in head cut off I must do the same." This is the future city. This was in 1848, when written on a visiting card. This is perfectly and the prices which Mr. Lick paid were safe, as our visiting cards are about 2} feet usually above the market of the times. He long and half a foot broad. This common wanted only choice lots and secure titles. visiting card thus written upon, states that we will have no other friend but this one, for a third friend might come in and destroy our unity. When this is done we burn the card and offer up a sacrific of roasted duck, best situation whose ownership was a mysroasted pig or roasted fowl. We sacrifice particularly what we love best. When we

hoose to wait until his death shall throw words this moment; if there be any one of als property into hands of bungling corpous who utter an insincere word, let us die rations and grasping heirs. He therefore made a deed in July last giving his whole estate to seven trustees, Thomas H. Selsby, "Gravity" is the next of Confucius' prin-D. O. Mills, Henry M. Newhall, William ciples. Confucius says a man must be grave. Alvord, George H. Howard, James Otis, and You have all noticed the grave, thoughtful John O. Earl, for uses and purposes of a reby mineling among all classes. He believed expression on the faces of all Chinamen.— markable character. Seven hundred thous-These they wear according to the law of and dollars are to be devoted to the construcgravity. If a man wants to be respected by tion on the borders of Lake Tahoe, or else everybody, he must, of necessity, we ir a where in the State of California, of a "powgrave countenance. Confucius, no matter erful telescope, superior to aud more powerwhat was the time or what was the occasion, ful than any telescope ever yet made." This derstand argument. So Confucius did not always wore a countenance as if he was in is to be constructed as rapidly as circumstances shall permit. Three hundred thous-The next principle of Confucius is "vir- and are to be used to found and endow an tue." According to our understanding, there institution to be called "The California daily become more substantial. To effect are five different classes of virtue-modesty, School of Mechanical Arts, the object and industry, hospitality, economy and meckpurpose of which shall be to educate the ness. All these qualities are practiced by males and females in the practical arts of the Chinese: the latter particularly being life," to be open to all youths born in Calithe cause of their receiving injuries without fornia. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars are to be spent in building a monu-Filial picty is the fifth and last of the ment designed to commemorate the history principles of the great Confucius. There is of California, and one hundred and fifty no country in the world where this great thousand are to be devoted to a bronze monthousand dollars are to be spent in building and so important with us, that if a man These are the principal purposes of the trust, important laws. When Confucius was asked by of Mr. Lick are scantily remembered. what was filial piety, he replied, "think of He gives \$5,000 apiece for gravestones for boys and girls addressing people they do not gotten. For three whole years after our in equal portions to the California Academy mother is dead we have to stay in our houses, of Sciences and the Society of California Piogive up our business and mourn our loss, neers, to be used in the erection of suitable which does not appear to be the case in your | Families who have lost their mothers should | buildings and the purchase of libraries, sei

plety is one of the greatest things we have The trust embraces every inch of ground order is so great in that empire. There is He places himself on the list of his own ben-Another had his knees one on top of the no nation of \$50,000,000 people on the face eficiaries, in a curious manner. He reserves for himself the use and enjoyment during his life of his homestead property at San Jose, in Santa Clara county, which is to revert after his death to the two societies last menfioned and he further charges that the trusees shall pay to him "such sums of money is he may from day to day or from week to week demand of them, not, however, exceeding the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars in any one year." It is said that it required some persuasion to induce him to receive so large a sum as this for his own use. Such in short is a sketch of the most extraordinary public bequest of our time. It differs widely from the Peabody benefactions in the fact that the California capitalist has reserved so little for himself, and has left almost nothing for his relatives. The trust, if wise y and luckily administered, may be made the means of great good, but this it is imo succeed, he uttered his celebrated golden possible for any one to foresee. No one can rule, saying: "Do ye not unto others as you clp being a little nervous as to the disposition to be made of \$350,000 dollars devoted to monumental act. The trustees have it in their power to give the Pacific Coast two of y, and marked by a keen sense of the humorthe finest monuments in the world, or to sus, and at times it was fervid, carnest and cover the name of James Lick with ridicule

> A man who had saved the life of a daugher of a Boston millionaire, received \$2.50 rom the grateful parent. He was so overcome with the magnificient bounty that he paid out every cent of it to eventeen organ grinders to simultaneously serenade his

> United States who receive pensions from the Government. Strange, strange, that young men continue to marry girls without a cent

a rope; if He bids thee ride, He will find thee a horse.

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heathen land, remember. This care of the

uged is according to the laws of propriety.

We are also prejudiced against all foreign

nations who violate the mandates of pro-

pricty. Yet, according to Confucius' laws,

we should love foreigners, for does he not

say, "Is it not good to have these people

products, your silks, to learn you their use-

The next of Confucius' principles is sin-

each other and drink the cup down."

great thought.

esenting them.

The following are a few of the sayings of

When asked by his students how to be-

ome a great man, Confucius, who very

seldom spoke, but when he did speak, spoke

to the point, replied by saying, "Let your

ears be open and your tongues sealed. Think

wice before you speak once, so that you have

When asked with regard to the future, he

said · Be true to your consciences. Heaven

Confucius tells us to obey the laws of con-

clence ten times more than anything else

is he considered them of the greatest import-

When asked by his students in which way

[The lecturer spoke clear musical English

uently and rapidly. His style was spright-

impassioned. He spike extemporaneously

and excursively, and but few of our lectur-

ers to whom English is the "mother tongue"

could have done better than Wong Chin

"You have a good husband, Betsey!

'Um! so so! good enough as men go.-But

what makes you speak of him?" "He told

me yesterday that in twenty years he had

never given you a cross word." "Oh! I should

think not, indeed; and he'd better not try if,

either."

no occassion for repentance."

will not forget you in the future."

would not have others do unto you."

Confucius :

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luced himself, a few months ago, from vast opulence to a position of simple case.

Pennsylvania, who learned the trade of piano making in the early years of this centuin El Dorado. His business in Peru was relentlessly sacrificed, and he started for San who had any such sum of money, and still sylvania piano-maker. He bought a lot and keep his safe full of doubloons in, and then there was only a straggling village there, He kept his own counsel, and for years afterwards, when the vigorous young city was spreading out on every hand, there were many vacant lots and blocks occupying the tery to every one except the quiet specula-

have this paper burned we make a solemn He is now 78 years old, and does not vow, saying, "Let the heavens witness our

nore enduring than brass.

benefactor. There are 115,023 soldiers' widows in the

When any one out West relates a circum-If God bids thee draw, He will find thee

s'ance that takes more than two men to be-