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Ton Angelon, Cal. March 30, 1869-3m. ONCENTRATED LYE AND by a motion of her head, and remain-

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HAVE COURAGE TO SAY NO. You're starting to-day on life's journey, Along on the highway of life; You'll meet with a thousand temptations Each city with evil is rife.
This world is a stage of excitement; There's danger wherever you go,

But if you are tempted in weakness Have courage, my boy, to say no. The syren's sweet song may allure you : Beware of her cunning and art; Whenever you see her approaching, Be guarded and haste to depart. The billiard saloons are inviting.

Decked out in their tinsel and show; You may be invited to enter; Have courage, my boy, to say no. The bright ruby wine may be offered-No matter how tempting it be, From poison that stings like an adder, My boy, have the courage to flee. The gambling hells are before you. Their lights, how they dance to and fro, If you should be tempted so enter,

Think twice, even thrice, eré you go In courage alone lies your safety. When you the long journey begin, And trust in a Heavenly Father Will keep you unspotted from sin. Temptation will go on increasing, As streams from a rivulet flow, But if you are true to manhood, Have courage, my boy, to say no.

Wiscellaneous.

AN INCIDENT OF TRAVEL FOUNDED ON FACTS.

"All full, sir! Sorry. But I guess you'll manage to stand the next fifty miles!"

Mr. Smith, the spruce young conductor on the Central Railway cars, ushered in a decrepid, shabbily-at-

but not one of the number felt disposed to renounce his soft, comfortatempt, each and all dropped their eyes and thought no more of the suf-

with slights and incivilities, to say ready assembled.

nothing of positive unkindness, which

Fitz James Enstace, a young excopper-colored moustache rested up-on the tips of his well starched dick- whom I wish to present you. ey, and remarked to the lady by his

wretched specimen in the second-

class car?' A flush perhaps of pride—perhaps present to you my son, Alfred South-of anger—mounted to the white fore-erton, who is very grateful for the of anger– nead of Miss Winchester. She put kindness which you last evening beout her hand as though to check the stowed upon his father." speaker, and said in a subdued voice :

rentleman vour seat?" "My dear Isabel! why, I would not evacuate my place by your side for a kingdom! Let the old fellow

stand it out! It won't damage his appearance, I'll be bound."

natural the old main cannot stain where speciments and any speciments and any speciments. Allow me to pass, if you out assistance, he is thrown down to them is useless, evil, degenerating. How eah please."

Fitz James never thought of disputing the will of his imperious coupling the will obtain the will of his imperious coupling the will obtain the will of his imperious coupling the will obtain the will of his imperious coupling the will obtain the will of his imperious coupling the will obtain the will be will obtain the will obt puting the will of his imperious cousin, so he stood up to let her go out. But instead of taking the seat which her escort had occupied, the lady walked straight on, until she reached

the side of the neglected old gentleman. The touch of her hand on his shoulder drew his attention towards "Sir. will you have the goodn to take the seat which I have vacated? I have ridden since early this morning, and am really wearied with sit-

ting so long. Pray oblige me."
The old man's face brightened, and he cast a grateful look into the dark eyes of the handsome lady. "But, madame, you must be weary cannot accept it."

She made an impatient gesture. Miss Winchester was accustomed to have her way. "No, sir; I am well, young and strong. I should be ashamed to sit while a man of your age and health

remained standing." "Thank you! Your kindness well-timed and not thrown away. I son of that "wretched specimen;" venture to tell you I shall accept your who ought to have found a place out ratter con offer with gratitude." So saying, the old gentleman sank

into the vacant seat, with a well-satisfied expression of countenance; but Fitz James expressed his unbounded contempt for his neighbor by drawing his ample raglan closely around him, and shrinking nearer to the side of the car. The stranger looked at

and a dozen seats were offered her by a dozen polite and officious young gentlemen, but she declined them al ed leaning against the side of the veTOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., JULY 15, 1869 Chilling and the agent land and the agent land and the agent land agent land

self for a comfortable nap, which he COD BLESS YOU. was shortly enjoying. Some time before Upon the human heart. ights of Boston gleamed through the darkness; another moment and the Are doomed by face to part. train thundered into the depot.

Our old gentleman arose, shook himself, grasped his value, and came over to the side of Miss Winchester. "Madam," he said, "you have made an old feeble man's journey tolerable; will you not tell him your name and

WHAT THE ON SEA

place of abode?"

She smiled, waived all thanks, and gave him her card. He bowed and left her, just as Fitz James appeared to escort her from the cars. But getting through the car was no easy matter, for the fuse and builtle were unusual; and Isabel noticed that several uniformed companies filled the space in front of the depot.

Cries of "Harrah for General Southerton" "Three chaos for the Southerton!" Three cheers for the hero of Mexico!" rent the air; flam-beaux flashed, drums beat, and a long

line of carriages filed slowly up the Fitz James inquired the occasion of all this tumult, and learned that it was a public welcome extended by the citizens of Boston to Gen. John Southerton, a gentleman and a: veteran officer, who had singularly disinguished himself in the then late

Iexican war. "He came on this train," said a on novels and novel-reading. The very stander. "Is it possible, sir, that of action is the synonym, to some pe out he is a fine old fellow yet."

B. R.ELLY, DENTIST. OF a fice over Wickham & Black's, Towarda, Particular attention is called to Alluannum as a base for Artificial Teeth. Having used this material for the past four years, I can confidently recommend it as being far superior to Rubber. Please call and examine specimens. as Chloroform as being far superior to Rubber. Please call and examine specimens. as Chloroform as being far superior to Rubber. Please call and examine specimens. as Chloroform as being far superior to Rubber. Please call and examine specimens. as Chloroform and their owner's laps, and there was not when desired.

DR. H. WESTON, DENTIST.—

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A couple score of faces lifted themogeneous and carpet-bags were held in this wind their owner's laps, and there was not a significant to the continuity of the reader? We are to judge all the next morning, before the lady had finished dressing, a servant brought up a note bearing her address. Isabel tore it open, and there country. A couple score of faces lifted them-

ly to save his cousin's feelings. But ly to save his cousin's feelings. But principles, he does the greatest thing for the notwithstanding this, he wished to would which it is possible for human energité

The journey to Nahant was deferfering old age before them.

In this enlightened century, it is a notorious fact, that the aged meet where the brilliant coterie had alred for one day, and early that even-ing the consing ware at the Reverse

Gen. Southerton, reclining in an would have put the barbarous nations arm-chair at the head of the great drawing-room, received his friends as Fitz James Eustace, a young exquisite, who was escorting his cousin, lastel Winchester, to Nahant, drew sented, he detained her hand to say: "Please sit down on this ottoman

at my side ; I have a relative here to It was not long before a singularly

Why cannot he find a place for that and the veteran, turning to Isabel. said: "Miss Winchester, allow me to

eaker, and said in a subdued voice: The young man bowed, and his "Fitz James, will you give that father continued:

"Whenever I see a young person voluntarily render respect to the aged. I am constrained to admire him or her as a relic of the good old politeners which reigned over show and heartlessness when I was a lad. It sideration of anything but abstractions. They is all hollow ceremony now, my dear; Then I will trouble you to rise a is all hollow ceremony now, my dear; noment; I prefer the other side of and if the old man cannot stand with-

The young man started and color-ed, for he had been gazing so intently on the rare beauty of Miss Winchester that he had forgot time and

"If Miss Winchester will permit," he said, offering his arm; and a moment more and they were lost in a throng of promenaders. Mr. Southerton seemed bent on showing his gratitude to the lady for the kindness she had rendered to his during the evening, and at the close the whole should be condemned. We are taught to separate the whole should be condemned. We are taught to separate the wheat from the same taught.

hant, where he continued for two experience of itie is one of trial and discipline, months, the bete noise of Fitz James we are to callivate our power of choosing good and the enemy of all the young fops from evil. In this life nothing we have comes who aspired to the hand and fortune to us in its purity. We are to select the content of the beautiful Miss Wincheston. Fitz James Eustace had long been his cousin's suitor, and it was with ill-concealed chagrin that he now saw himself thrown into the shade by the

of decent people's company. Early in the new year there was a marriage ceremony performed in the old South Church, and Alfred Southerton was the groom and Isabel Win-chester the bride. An elegant house on Beacon street received the young couple, for Alfred is engaged in busi-

The question why printers do not succeed as well as brewers is thus answered. Because printers werk for the head, and brewers for the stomach, and where twenty men have stomachs, but one has brains.

NOT allow depart seeds the bisself with When friends long bound by strongest ties You sadly press the hand of those Who thus in love careas you, And soul responsible beats in soul, 222 In breathing out "God bless you."

"God bless you;" ah! long months ago I heard the mournful phrase, When one whom I in childhood loved Went from my dreamy gaze. Now blinding tears fall thick and fast-I mourn my long lost treasure, While echoes of the heart bring back The farewell prayer, "God bless you." The mother sending forth litt boy To scenes untried and new,

THE TOOK THE PROOF PRIME

Nor murmurs out "adieu." She sadly says, between her sobs, Whene or misfortunes press you, Come to thy mother, boy, come back; Then sadly sighs, "God bless you." "God bless you!" impre of expressive love ! Than volumes without number, Revealed we thus our trust in Him Whose eyelids never slumber. ask in parting no long speech, Drawled out in studied me

Lisps not a studied; stately speech,

I only sak the dear old words.

So sweet—so sad—"God bless you.

NOVELS AND NOVEL READING. NORTH TOWANDA, June 21, 1869. MR. EDITOR: Much has been said and written you did not discover him?—a sickly—all that is frivolous deterious, and vicious in cooking old man, dressed in thread—the world of letters. Scott, Dickers, Thacket bare gray and carrying a huge black nar, Course, Hugo, and a score of other intelvalise. He has just recovered from a severe attack of rheumatic fever, which has troubled him since his last which has troubled him since his last campaign. Those vile Mexican night vapors and sleeping on the cold ground undermined his constitution; the transfer of the cold ground undermined his constitution; tice in this? Is not this bitter and indiscrimination of the cold of nate denunciation of fiction a serious evil to so-

world which it is possible for human effort to accomplish. He makes it better, and lifts it upnerer to God. The enemies of fetion are of two classes—literary ignoranness and asceticates and they found their arguments upon two principal, reasons, viz: lat—Royals are not true; and their tendencies. We do not mean to use the world gracerams in its generic sense, but in that appointed. The Committee on Perward gracerams in its generic sense, but in that appointed. The committee on Perward gracerams in its generic sense, but in that appointed. The committee on Perward gracerams in its generic sense, but in that appointed in the State he dit within the past six years if they could? The Union is the ark of our safety. The Republican party by was chosen temporary Chairman, and a number of door-keepers, &c., appointed. The Committee on Perward gracerams in its generic sense, but in that was adopted. The committee of either State or National Governments. Then let us here 'highly resolve' to preserve forever the former in 'Virtue, Liberty, and Innamed Thon. James L. Graham as Chairman of the Convention, which was unanimously confirmed.

sideration. For instance, it is not uncome to hear persons denounce novels, and then go to the trouble to said the poculiarly appreciative cement, that they themse more than two or three in their lives. We heard a gentleman become so eloquent on one occajoin the very enthusiastic remark that he had "Really, Mr. Smith is insulting as! General, smiling a friendly welcome,

Why cannot he find a place for that We think there is a pathos and a soul in that do we mean mercly acrupulous religionists, but we would include also all that large class of persons who either from nature, or through culture, can appreciate only the metaphysical and acclamation.
the abstract. Some men can see no beauty in Genry

reculative truths. Anything that is not truth, the second purpose of the market of the second purpose of the subject matter in discovery and they use are faulty and inadequate to establish their case. Because a thing is not true, it is not their case. Because a thing is not true, it is not their case. Because a thing is not true, it is not their case. Because a thing is not true, it is not their case. They want in itself—a more arbitrary supposition—and yet they illustrate a truth perfectly. The parables of the New Testament are fictions, and yet they illustrate and beautify some of the most.

"General John W. Geary having a majority of all the votes cast, is hereby declared the nomine of Pernagivania."

A scene of wild confusion and delivery one to strain the efforts to attain universal freedom and the inalienable rights of man.

Resolved, That we condially endorse the administration of Governor John W. Geary having a majority of all the votes cast, is hereby declared the nomine of the Johnson Clarenden treaty, known as the Johnson Clarenden treaty. must your rheumatic old father set you an example of courtesy?"

The young men started and color.

The young men started and color. they illustrate and beautity some or one most sublime teachings of the Bible. The sation the nomination of Governor John W. I creates a movel. It is a fiction, and yet it text hibits and enforces a truth, interestingly, chastering the purely, effectively, it is a sublime monument to the power of genius. If he falls in giving it

to the power of genius. If he fails in giving it this lofty and high-toned character, it is its own condemnation. Then, too, that be A committee having been appoint-cause some novels do partake of this useless, ed to wait upon Governor Geary and from the bister, the berry from the bramble, the good from the ovil, the pure from the impure. This is what life is for. Bira discipline. When, of it is base and corrupting, we do not follow the true line of duty. As to what is the effect

of a good novel on the mind, let us enquire in a fature communication. JEALOUEY Jealousy is a very despicable trait of human character, and for Judge of the Supreme Court is exect it prevails to a lamentable degree. I gratifying to me. His pure and una character as a man, connected with a overcome it. A Connecticut editor thus discourses of it: "After all. ness in Boston, and every year the how very humane the weakness of halo old General comes down from small jealousy is? Almost every-"You need not trouble yourself to slip through the window," said he in stip through the window, said he in specification in the case of irony.

So you see that politeness gained is the could not endure such vulgar propinquity. He arose quickly, and striding over his companion made the best of his way into the smoking car.

Miss Winchester's sacrifice had been witnessed by all in the carriage, and a dozen seed a sale witnessed by all in the carriage, in contact.

LABOR LOST.—An organ-prinder playing before the door of a deaf and domb asy-tum.

WHEN is a young lady like a part of a word? When she is a slly belle (c)th-ble;) A same than the state of the very store of the proper to t

PROCEDURGS OF THE REPUBLICIAN

The Republicate State Convention assembled at Concert Hall, Philadely, phis, on Wednesday, the 32d ult. Philadely, who addressed the delegance as follows:

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Gistratures of the State Contract Committee and the state of the philadely phis, and the state of the people of the state is necessary to the people of the last cleaning sense of the bloom of the people of the last cleaning sense of the bloom of the philadely phis, and the philadely phis of the people of the foreward in the inflictions, in the philadely phis of the people of the philadely phis of the people of the philadely phis of the people of the people of the people of the philadely phis of the people of the people

speech, the list of delegates was callble seat, to the shabby old traveler. accept it, if only to have an opporAnd after a stare of undisguised contunity of excusing his yesterday's im-

> vas unanimously confirmed. NOMINATIONS FOR GOVERNOR.

The committee proceeded to make reneral nominations for Governor, as ollows : General John W. Geary, General Horace M. Porler. George V. Lawrence, of Washington county, General Harry White, of Indiana county. General William Lilly, of Carbon county, General George B. Meade, of Philadelphia. Hon. Thos. M. Marshall, of Allegheny county Hon. James O. Negley, of Allegheny county

Court." The nominations were then closed. The names of Messrs. Lawrence White, Marshall, and Negley were at once withdrawn. BALLOT ORDERED. A motion was offered to confirm the nomination of General Geary by

The clerks agreed in their tally.

The result was announced by the Chairman, who concluded by saying: "General John W. Geary having a majority of all the votes cast, is hereby declared the nom-inee of this Convention for Governor of Penn-sylvania."

A scene of wild confusion and de-

SPEECH OF GOVERNOR GEARY. A committee having been appointed to wait upon Governor Geary and inform him of his nomination, returned, with that gentleman, who, after too is hereby authorized to appoint a Chairman being introduced to the Convention, spoke as follows:

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the chairman of this Convention is hereby authorized to appoint a Chairman of this state Central Committee on the joint recommendation of the candidates this day nominated; and that the State Central Committee will receive during the committee will receive during the committee of inform him of his nomination, return-

Mr. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE COSvention; Your committee has informed me that you have nominated me as a candidate for Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvamia, and conferred upon me the distinguished honor of boing the standard-bearer of the Republican party for the approaching political contest. [Cheera.]

For the manifestation of continued confidence and approciation I feel, that any language I am contents to command is entirely sto poor to express in appropriate terms the emotions of heart, and no other resource is left me thanfamily to returns to you and through you to my fellow citizens whom you represent, my sincere thanks and gratitude.

The nomination of Hon. Henry W. Williams for Judge of the Supreme Court is exceedingly Mr. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CO.

nitude, a conciousness of the difficulties sur-runding the task causes me almost instictively to shrink from the undertaking. But I con-fidently look to a higher Power, and to my fel-low-citizens for that ask, support and encourage-ment which may enable me to steer the Repub-lican slip with safety through the breakers of the coming conflict. Satisfied that my trust is not misplaced. I unhesitatingly accept the dis-kinguished honor that has been conferred upon me by the honorable convention. [Cheers.] Three years ago a similar honor was confer-re upon me at a period when our nation was re upon me at a period when our nation was just emerging from a most terrible war; and with the dast of battle sourcely brushed from my own garments, and publically interpretation

and can give an account of But as to this habit that is squandering his

random, are on the downward grade, and mustaches is only glycerine scentas a matter of course.

d. For bandoline, nothing is better

Governor Geary, at the close of

his remarks was enthusiastically ap: olauded. 🚿 NOMINATION FOR JUDGE. Thomas M. Marshal, of Alleghany, said : "Mr. Chairman, I now move that the Hon. Henry W. Williams, of Alleghany county, be declared the nominee of the convention for the

flice of Judge of the Supreme The following platform was then adopted as the sentiments of the Republican Convention:

Resolved, That we rejoice in the glorious national victory of 1868, which is bringing peace, happiness and prosperity to us as a national victory of the prosperity of the p

tion.

Resolved, That we wholly approve the principles and policy of the administration of Gen. Grant, and we heartly endorse every sentiment contained in his inaugural address, and especially do hereby ratify and approve the late amendment to the Constitution of the United States proposed by Congress, known as the Fitteenth Amendment.

Resolved, That we have confidence that the General Administration will wisely and firmly protect the interests of the nation in respect to our just elsims against Great Britain, and that we endorse the action of the State in rejecting

will adorn the high position to which we propose to cleech him.

Resolved, That we reiterate and affirm our
adhearance to the doctrine of protection as proclaimed in the ninth resolution of the platform
adopted at the State Convention of March 7,
1866...

Resolved, That we endorse the ticket this day
nominated, and pledge to it our hearty cordial.

be announced hereafter. At 5 o'clock trouble of this sort; you may be sure p. m., the business for which the Convention had assembled was dis- pendicular plunge downward, The posed of and the Convention adjourn-

d sine die. DEFINITIONS OF BIBLE TERMS. ny's journey was 331 miles. A Sabbath day's journey an English mile.
Ezekiel's reed was 11 feet, nearly.

A finger's breadth is equal to one A shekel of silver was about fifty A shekel of gold was \$8.09. A talant of silver was 516.82.

A talent of gold was 13.309. A piece of silver or a penny was 13

and five-eight inches.

A hand's breadth is equal to three

A farthing was three cents. A gerah was one cent. A mite was one and a half cents. A homer contains seventy-five galons and five pints. A neptha or bath contains seventy allons and five pints. A bin was one gallon and two pints.

strengthen a thread to wax, it? Be-eatise it gathers in the little also that that were standing off pointing in every direction, and pastes them to-gether, and makes each one contrib-光 医复角管 82 per Annum in Advance NUMBER 8.

HABITS.

BY BEV. O. B. WILLCOX.

lime, and that one that is making

as a matter of course.

inconscious, after all?

unconsciously.

A grand privilege this is-to be

naking up good habits that shall, at

east partly, take care of themselves.

The young pianist, practicing one

they hold themselves in her memory.

So with good habits once thoroughly

the ground with a forked stick, in-

stead of taking a patent plow, is wis-

man says, if we urge him to do some-

you mean to answer, when called to

account in the Judgment for the neg-

lect of some matter, "Lord, that was

not my fashion"? Do you expect to

find the dignity and importance of

there? See what you are confessing

in this plea that a habit is upon you.

You are coolly saying that you have

in your favor! Suppose a Hindoo

changed for the better except by tak-

ing a start for something new. They

of that! There is no need of a per-

easy incline of the slope of depravity

will soon bring you to the same level.

But any movement in the other direc-

tion must be not by a graded ascent,

slowly estrange yourself from a bad

nabit, as a man cools toward a friend.

It is altogether too fond of you for

that! You must break loose as Sampson broke from the Philistines' cords.

from his young trees. They are noth-

suckers that waste the life of men.

bring down the growth of any char-

You cannot

but straight upward.

ute the strength it had been westing to the general tenacity of the whole. The thread of one's life should be often waxed. There are always talents PLAIR COUNSEL FOR YOUNG PEO-

turned off to one use and smother that ought to be gathered in, and desires and babits of feelings that want a closer discipline. And this work must be done at stated times, with a clear purpose, a distinct understand-Many a young person lives a fraging of what we are doing, and an nentary, random sort of life, letting earnest prayer to God for help. The is thoughts run loose and his forces reconstruction of all the rebel states go to waste. There are one or two was no more important to the South things that he knows he means to do; than a reconstruction of your habits

hunger for admiration.
What is wanted is, to bring back

all the power so wasted into the line of something nobler. Why does it

one or two principles that he holds, is to you. HOW TO TREAT THE BAIR. way with his money, and the other Beyond combing and brushing, that is ruining his health, he has no what are the best expedients for hair Beyond combing and brushing more sense or idea than a sick horse cleaning? In man there is nothing has of his own symptoms. He goes so good as soap and water lather, through the world like a ship half-but the plan cannot be recommended wrecked, with her canvas torn to rib-for ladies. The alkali of soap is not bons and fluttering in the wind, her congenial to the gloss and beauty of ropes running at loose ends, and noth-human bair; moreover, to some exing but the hull holding well togeth- tent, alkaline contact effects the coler. His habits are formed by accident. They float back and forth on
the tide of affairs. They are taken
up and dropped—he hardly himself
knows why.

They are taken
heed of by ladies. Glycerine and
knows why. knows why.

The effect of all this it is easy enough to see. While men are bad scented oil and lime water. Glyceby nature, it is with their habits as rine and rose water is much better.

with water that west leave to table with water that you leave to take care The advantage of glycerine is that it of itself. They run down hill. They imparts to the hair a soft, silky brilseek the lowest level. We say as liancy, the so-called brilliantine, in much in our term "loose habits"— point of fact, which gentlemen—vain that is, habits which, being left at young ones-use for the whiskers

Now, a rational creature of God -perhaps nothing so good as a small has no right to fritter away his fragment of gum-tragacanth dissolved strength or resources without know- in water, and perfumed. The fraging where they have gone. Power is ment must be very small, otherwise only another name for duty. For the solution will turn the accreche whatever particle of power a man has coeur into a veritable horn, as uncomhe must answer to God. And it is fortable to wear as ungraceful to look his business to know how much he at. People who use the pomades has, how much he has used, and what should be careful that they do not whered in a decrepid, shabbly-at throod old most possible decreased the control of the control o has become of it.

"But," you say, "habit must, in the very nature of it, be something unconscious. It is that which we do apply injurous coloring matters to the hair. The fashion these some years past has come in use of using yellow or straw-colored pomades. They are alcohol, two parts by measure of the and your mind turns to it before you former to one of the latter, the whole

> siece after another, gets in time a would soon find that he had taken tock of them that her hands can run trouble in vain. Between the two through as by instinct. They need no union would ensue; and the same remark applies to every oil, with the reviewing now and then, it is true, to keep them fresh; but, in the main, exception of castor oil The hair of human beings, as well as of animals, holds sulphur in its formed. They become part of one's composition, and retains this ele conscious moral wealth; and so much the more because we repeat them half unconsciously. Thus if a scrap of flannel a thousand times, or even ten thousand times washed, be taken and analyzed for sulpher, this element But for bad habits there is a heav-will invariably be found. As will be ier and sharper responsibility than most young people seem aware of. Men talk as if, when anything they that that the theory of the action of a certain class of hair dyes turns upon this sulphurous presence. do has set itself up as a habit, that turns upon this sulphurous presence.
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> It is a property of sulphur—and more fact alone gave it some new rights in especially of a certain sulphur—con-taining gas—to turn several metallic the world—some higher standing and dignity. Now the folly of a Turk or combinations back. Lead is one of an Arab, who persists in scratching the metals in this category, and accordingly lead has formed of more than one hair dye. Bismuth dom compared with this. That is is another of these metals, and silver another; the blackening function of only stupid; this is wicked. A young silver salts, however, when used as thing, or stop doing something else, "That is not in my line of things"; or, "This is my habit. I have done the solution of th tice of bleaching and hair dyeing will, t for years." What of that? Do

perfumed according to taste. The circumstance should here be mention-

ed that castor oil is the only oil ad-

miting of this treatment : if, for ex-

ample, it were attempted to combine

olive oil with alcohol, the operator

however, receive careful and systematic treatment upon an early occasion.—Dr. Scoffern in "Belgravia." "I WILL IF YOU WILL"-Two this bad habit of yours acknowledged young ladies, in their visit among the Monday afternoon, and a sad scene done the bad thing so many times presented itself. The poor wife and over that that ought to be considered | children stood almost heart-broken. The man had just returned from the put on his trial for murder, and, public house, where he had been when convicted and asked why sentence should not be passed, he and since the Saturday night. His monswers, "It is true, your Honor, that ey was now all gone, his head aching, I am guilty. But then I belong to a gang of the Thugs. I have been murdering all my life long. It's a habit with him, and at last he said that he we have; and your Honor certainly knew he was doing wrong. One of will not be hard with me!" Will that

lighten his sentence much? And will the temperance pledge. He replied: it much help your case to plead that "I will if you will."

Now, neither of the Sundsy-school some darling sin has long been your practice? Now, habits are not easily teachers expected to have this said to them. They were in the habit of taking a fixed time, and from that mak- ing a little wine occasionally. They, however, reflected that if this poor will change for the worse without any blessing, through their example, it would more than repay them for the loss of the wine. One of them said : "I will sign, Mr. ---, for your sake." 'And I will too," said the other. A pledge paper was procured and the

names were duly entered. Ten years after the writer had occasion to pass a Sunday in the place. I felt anxious to ascertain if the shocmaker continued firm to the pledge, and wended my way to the door of the once miserable dwelling. What There must be an open issue joined, a change! The room was well furnished, and everything bore the marks A gardener goes over his grounds of comfort. The father had been with three of his children to the house occasionally to cut away the suckers of God. His children, also, not only regularly attended the Sunday-school ing very bad in themselves; but, as related to the tree, they are an unmitigated pest. For they drain off Reference Lieft I reed an appropriate Before I left, I read an appropriate the nourishing juices that are wanted psalm of thanksgiving to God for His for a better life than their own. They mercies, and we then knelt around feed their worthless stems on its rich- the family altar. When we parted, ness and strength. And there are tears of gratitude prevented many words being spoken; but I felt thankful that a whole family, who were There are indulgences that eat out the fullness, and stain the purity, and once apparently on the road to ruin were now with their faces Zionward.

acter that allows them to cling to it.