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which he had battled so manfully,

and no one could be induced to enter

the room; and for hours the brother

and sister watched over him, doing

all in their power to alleviate his suf-

Anna Rivers was standing in the

paratory to taking a walk down in

street. Just then a friend passing

conversation with her. She enquir-

Anna laid a long time seemingly

KING ALCOHOL.

The history of King Alcohol, is

He has taken firmness and elastici-

y from the steps and made them fal-

He has taken vigor from the arm

He has taken vitality from the

blood, and filled it with poison and

He has transformed the body, fear-

fully, and wonderfully, and majesti-

cally made God's masterpiece of ani-

He has entered the brain - the

temple of thought dethroned rea-

He has taken the beam of intelli-

the stupid stars of idiocy, and dull-

He has taken the impress of eno-

bled manhood from off the face and

He has bribed the tongue to utter

He has taken cunning from the

hands and turning them from the

deeds of usefulness to become instru-

He has broken the ties of friend-

He has made a kind, indulgent

father a brute, a tyrant, a murderer.

mother into a very fiend of brutish

He has transformed than loving

He has made obedient and affec-

tionate sons and daughters the break-

ship and planted seeds of enmity."

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and left flabbiness and weakness.

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energy, he should fall ill : so she Priginal Poetry wrote to him, begging him return, if but for a few days, to rest and gain strength for a renewed effort. As he "Your hives but hold my honey: They all belong to me."—Eliza Cook he decided it would be a wise plan, Out in the golden September, My blue-eyed boy and I," When the leaves all dusk and crims A rustling carpet lie.

Under the royal sumace. With banner and oriflamme A silken old dogie beside us, Enjoying the golden calm. The buckwheat field on the upland, Glowing red with crimson grain;

The patient oxen pledding With the heavily laden wain, Pausing anon, with their burden,

To drink at the hillside spring, While shout and halloo of their driver, Bid the mountain echoes ring. The finite all day on the barn-floor

In rhythmic measures fall, And dogie, and I and my darling. Gaily enjoying it all. The nuts in brown rain are falling, And we, happy as happy can be; While wise old dogie is sniffing

Squirrels in the bole of the tree Thinkest thou the Beautiful City, (If we ever reach it!) my boy, > Holds anything hardly more lovely Than this to-day we enjoy?

Miscellaneons.

[For the REPORTER.] AN INCIDENT FROM REAL LIFE. The events of my story transpired doorway putting on her gloves, presome years since, when the yellow fever raged so featfully in Norfolk, the city on a shopping expedition, when the victims of the terrible when she was attracted by a long scourge were stricken down without procession moving slowly down the a moment's warning; and there were many instances in which whole fami- by, stopped to have a few moments lies were swept away by the fell destroyer. It was then the great cry ed if he knew who was being followarose for help in their great affliction, ed to the grave by such a concourse and many of the noble, generous of people: and he not knowing of physicians gladly responded to the the engagement between them, said physicians gradly responded to the call, and left home, family and friends, and risked their lives in the midst of the fearful contagion, to quell the destructive tide of death. It was just at this time that Dr. he looked up and saw she was faint the house Hartly, an eminent physician of Philing. He carried her in the house, adelphia, had offered his heart and and called assistance, and informed trand to the object of his affection, her mother of the conversation which Miss Anna Rivers, and was to receive had just taken place, and after rea reply on the following evening ceiving some explanation, he with-But he was a man of deep sympathy, drew. and impulsive in action, and he felt to the call of suffering humanity. He she wore a cold, stolid countenance,

and fully resolved to go, but he would tears refusing to come to her relief linger a few hours to receive Anna's She finally recovered her health, but reply. He felt if he could go with not her spirits : and though she apassurance of Anna's love, and her pears to bear it submissively without promise to be his bride on his return, murmuring, yet it prevs on her mind, he would have a bright future to look and she has no desire for society; forward to ; he could labor and hope: but preferring to be alone, she spends but should she reject his suit, he many hours in silent communion would as soon fall a victim to the with her thoughts. Many of the isease as otherwise.

Such were the thoughts passing hrough his mind as he arranged his oilet with unusual care, and casting by all who know her. Time may heal a satisfying glance in the mirror, he the wound to some extent, and bring nys and sells Gold, Bliver, United States Bond eft the house and slowly wended his back the bloom to her cheek that she market rates.

Agent for the sale of Northern Pacific 7 3-10 way to the home of Anna Rivers, ar- may adorn society. M. C. MERCUR, President. riving there at an early hour in the vening. As he approached, he heard the sound of her voice humming a RHEUMATISM-NEURALGIA

iew lines of a song as she sewed, for she was busy with some light needle work. As she heard his familiar to any lors of producing any Medicine showing half as many lights, permanent cures as Dr. Firske's Vegerable Restraint Restraint Cases as Dr. Firske's Vegerable Restraint Restraint. Used inwardly only. A pleasant Medicine, free from injurious drugs. Warranted, under cash, to have permanently cured 95 in every 100 patients treated in the past fon years. (See testimony). It is the scientific prescription of Prof. Jos. P. Fitler, M. D., a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, A. D., 1833,—how one of Philadelphia's oldest regular physicians, and i Professor of Chemistry, and Toxicology,—wro has made Neurigia, chrome and Inflanatory Rheumation the specialty of his entire professional life—fact vouched for by the signatures accompanying each bettle, and other kestimontals of many perminent renowned physicians and elergymen. To protect sufferers from poisonous quack nostrums and makes extraditure of money, allegt sgined guarante, stating exact number of bottles warranted to cure, will be forwarded gratis to any sufferer action of failure to cure, amount paid positively retunded. Medicine sent anywhere by express, collect on delivery. Antheted invited to write for advice; all information and medical advoce sent by letter grating. Address Dr. J. P. FITLER, 29 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa. The Remedy is sold or obtained by Drugalets. cotstep in the hall, it was with a luttering heart she arose to meet him, knowing the errand upon which "Good evening, Anna; you know

what brings me here to-night. I would learn my fate, for what worse than being kept in suspense, and especially upon so momentous mestion." Anna stood quietly confused for

moment, then resolutely advanced a few steps, and gave him her hand her to the sofa, sat down by her side, and then told her of his plan to go to Norfolk. "And Anna, it gladdens my heart to know I have one who will ever be thinking of me, and anxiously waiting my return." He saw Anna was weeping: "Why these tears? Would you, under such cirpromise? if so, say the word, and I

will release you immediately." "No, Hartly, that is not the cause of my grief; but I fear for your safety, going in such danger. I feel impressed that it will not be well for you." He carelessly laughed away her fears, and they spent several hours talking over their future plans, until t was time for Dr. Hartly to take his leave of her as his promised wife, and

reach the depot and take the late train for Norfolk. When he left her she watched him few moments as he passed rapidly down the street, then returned to the parlor, threw herself down upon the sofa, buried her face in the cushions, and communed with her own thoughts a long time: "Why should Dr. Hartly go, when there were so many others going all the time." She did not take in consideration the many that had gone, left friends who were as dear to them as Hartly was to her; but Anna was a girl of good common sense, and accepted the matter. What cannot be cured must be endured. She soon arose, left the room, and retired for the night, and in the morning, if her parents observed her face to be unusually pale, they were soon informed of the cause. As soon as they were assembled at the ORE! breakfast table, she told them how cloth the BEST, most DESIRABLE, and most ECO- the Dr. had felt it his duty to give rags. Lis time, energy and assistance where there was so much distress; and given them wretched hovels in ex- in a store of that miscellancous char- changes it is well to remember that, knowing his impulsive nature, they change. did not wonder he acted so hastily, CRYSTALINE DEVERANCE.

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| PROPERTY

A GERMAN STORY. In that beautiful part of Germany which borders on the Rhine, there is a noble castle which, as you travel on reall the letter over and over again, the western bank of the river, you may see lifting its ancient towers on and so concluded to start away that the opposite side, above the grove same evening, and so be did not trees which are as old as itself. About

write to inform Anna of his inten-tion, thinking to give her a pleasant castle a noble gentleman, whom we He replaced the letter in his pockshall call the Baron. The Baron had the replaced the letter in his pock an only son, who was not only a comthings together and left by the evenall who lived on his father's dend. ing train, and arrived home before the midnight. But he felt tanged and the young man being from home exhausted. His brother and sister the young man being from home exhausted. His brother and enter the young man being non to were delighted to see him home see the Baron. As this gentleman again, but alarmed to find him so ill came into the castle, he began to talk They sat and conversed swhile to of his Heavenly Father in terms that getter itien apparated for the sight chilled the old man a blood, on which All was quiet as midnight—not a the Baron reproved him, saying, sound to be heard. The silence of "Are you not aired of offending God, slumber had rested on the household, who reigns above, by speaking in until just as dawn of day was break-ing, the family were suddenly awak-

The gentleman said he knew nothened by such terrible shricks coming from the Poctor's room they all rushed in hastily and found him ray.

The gentleman said he knew nothing about God, that he had never seen him.

The Baron did not hotics at this The Baron did not hotics at this ing in a delirious state, burning with time what the gentleman said, but fever. The truth flashed upon them the next morning took occasion, first in an instant. He had come home to show him a beautiful picture that to die with the fearful disease with hung on the wall. "My son drow that picture," said

while away. As soon as it became the Baron. known, the domestics fled in terror, "Then your son is a celver man, replied the gentleman. Then the Baron went with him in to the garden and showed him many beautiful flowers and plants. ferings : and in less than five hours "Who has the ordering of the garfrom the time he arrived home, he den?" said the gentleman.

"My son," said the Baron; "he knows every plant, I may say, from the cedar of Lebanon to the hissop on the wall." "Indeed," said the gentleman; "A

shall think very highly of him soon. The Baron took him into the village, and showed him a small, nest cottage, where his son had established a school, and where he caused all poor children who had lost their parents to be received and nourished at his own expense. The children in this house looked

so happy and innocent that the French gentleman was very much pleased, and when he returned to the castle he said to the Baron: "What a happy man are you to have such a good son."

"How do you know that I have good son? "Because I have seen his works and I know that he must be clever

"But you have never seen him." "No, but I know him very well because I judge of him by his works. "You do; and now please draw near this window, and tell me what

you observed from thence." Why, I see the sun travelling through the sky, and shedding its glorics over one of the greatest counmighty river at my, and a vest range young men of her acquaintance of woods, and I see pasture grounds would be glad to make her young and vineyards, and cattle and sheep life happy, for she is a girl beloved feeding in green fields, and many thatched cottages here and there."

"And do you see nothing pleasant or lovely or cheerful in all that is spread before you?" "Do you think that I want common sense, or that I have lost the use of my eyes my friend?" said the contleman, somewhat angrily, "that should not be able to relish the history of shame and corruption, of cruelty, crime, rage and run.

He has taken the glory of health from the cheek, and placed there the you are able to judge of my son's good works, how does it happen that the good-He has taken the lustre from the you form no judgement of the good-eye and made it dim and blood-shot. ness of God, by witnessing such won-He has taken beauty and comeli- ders of his handiwork as are now be-

ness from the face, and left it ill- fore you? Let me never hear you, He has taken the strength from the limbs and made them weak and the use of your senses."

SHOPPING IN EUROPE.

Any traveller who has shopped much in the cities of Europe must have been amused at comparing the different customs of the shopmen. In England, and particularly in London, tation for veracity once assured the Nebulous Person that she had been gence from the eye, exchanged it for

told "thanks, much obliged," nineteen times by actual count while buying a "reel" of cotton—these ar-

ers of hearts and the destroyers of not have if bought (as most of them

He has taken away acres and given all prices, from one cent to a hun-solutely dangerous to life, yet they not even a decent burial place in dred dollars. To the American in are unhealthier than matting, and death.

London the Soho Bazaar is a source that naked floors are healthier than He has filled our streets and by- of never-failing delight, because it either.
wave with violence and lawlessness contains a little of everything, and

AZRAIL.

DY WILLIAM WINTER. Come with a smile, when come thou must Evangel of the world to be, And touch and glorify this dust -This shuddering dust that now is me And from this prison sot me free.

Long in these awful eyes I quall, That care across the grim profound Upon that yes there is no sail. Nor any light, nor any sound, at From the far store that girds it round.

Only two still and sleady rays That those twin criss of doom werton: Only a quiet, patient game, That drinks my being, drop by drop, And bids the pulse of nature stop.

Come with a smile, anapicious friend, To usher in the sternal day; And clierm the paltry chains away That bind me to this timorous clay.

And let me know my soul skin To sunrise, and the winds of morn, I And every grandenr that has been Since this all glorious world was born Nor longer droop in my own scorn,

Come when the day grows dark and call; Come when the baffled mind is weak, And in the heart that voice is still Which used in happier days to speak, Or only whispers, saddy mook.

Come with a smile that dims the sun; Come with a gentler heart and hand, To wall me from the work that's done. To peace that weighs on thy command In God's mysterious better land!

[For the BEFOREER.] OLD IDEAS IN NEW DRESS.

Mn. EDITOR: Your humble servant new dress on some old ideas, and gress of intelligence in society.

their sufferings more aggravating. So it is with many selfish people in the world. They try as far as possible to represent the brook, the river and the ocean. The riddle is easily read and applied. Such a spirit will not improve any community or advance the interests of mankind. It

will neither build churches nor pay the preacher, nor send the children to Sunday school, nor any school-for any length of time. As these negatives just alluded to, are found in their natural state in

the world, (in some places in large quantities), it may be asked now can such a state of things be improved, or made entirely and positively, libe-ral and benevolent. In the first place, on the waters." All parents that sults, he exceriated Mr. Adam in this ted to the freest action and utterance fashion; books for their children to read; and "Now brederen, when de Lord where conjunt, parental fraternal and the house, (not many story papers), and good sound ones of a high moral and political tone.

But pardon me for getting along my good friend, again say that you know not God, unless you have not God, unless you have not children most always love an interesting Sunday school, and at some schools a penny collection is taken every Sabbath. If this be so in yours, be sure your children have a ponny with them to put in the box at the regular time. This will teach them how to give, and at the same time

keep the school well supplied with picture papers, cards, tickets, etc.

When these children arrive at ma
Skulkin' Adam was a tryin' to sneak out of it by frowin' all de blame on de Lord hisself!"

This new idea of an old question the obsequiousness of the sales- turity, having been taught to be bepeople, both male and female, is nevolent, and as a consequence or insomething wondrous. They shower ference, been under some discipline "thanks, much obliged," upon you of mind, in regard to the moral and in unlimited numbers. When you special sixtures of the good in the next social virtues of the good in the past ask for anything they regularly pre- we may reasonably expect that many face getting the article by an "if you of them will become "good and please." A young lady of good repugrent," and all promotive of the best interests of our "glorious Yankee nation."

CARPETS, DUST, AND DISEASE.-The ticles are not called "spools" in the course of recent inquiry into the United Kingdom. The prices mark-causes of morbid states has rendered ed upon some things are really amus- it more and more probable that the ing. For example, an article will be active causes of various maladies exdone, the tubes are enclosed between labelled "1s. 11 3-4d."—one shilling, ist extensively diffused through the two layers of glass. To do this beeleven pence, three farthings — in- atmosphere, and having immediate stend of two shillings; and buyers access to the blood through respiradelude themselves into believing that tion, become efficient sources of vital they have had the article very much derangement. Hence the attention cheaper than if they had paid the lately given to what is termed the round two shillings. In Europe, the "germ theory of disease," and the shops can in no way compare, except confirmation that has been lent to for cheapness, with our New York this view by Professor Tyndall's shops. They are neither so large, prase, "dust and disease." Profess nor do they contain such a choice of or Tyndall calls attention to the effithe best goods, while some of the ciency of a mass of cotton fibres handsomest seem to be sent to this placed before the mouth to strain country. Still, things bought there, out the atmospheric dust; and this often have a charm which they would property of fibrous or textile masses to reparate and retain the floating can be) in our own cities. Again, impurities, suggests that carpets He has taken inxuries from off the the European barbars are very tempt—must exert a more or less harmful in table and compelled men to carry on ing, with their multitude of stalls fluence upon health. That they are account of famine, and beg for bread filled with inviting, cheep little not trape and reservoirs of dust every— He has stripped backs of the broad—things. We have few or none such body knows; and it is notorious that cloth and silk, and clothed them with here, since at the dollar stores you they often become so foul that every can get nothing short of a dollar, and step charges the sir with their ema He has stolen men's palaces, and would be more inclined to purchase nations. In this period of household which a far less degree of heat would oxidize or even entirely destroy. acter which should supply articles at although carpets are not perhaps ab-

AND LINES ANUMBER 17.

IN THE WOODS. to some sequestered glade, some clearing of Nature's own in the forest, and then, beyond any pathway or reach of outer sound, to hold high revel, spreading our white cloth on We know what it is to pitch an actuwoods are been bestriful, whether in the delicate fall first of the green of spring or in the high noon of sottled summer, or in the magnificent

variety of tints in the autumn ; even in the "chill October" of Mr. Millias' picture ; and Longfellow seems to same time, except in an audience fit and few, have much of both nature and of society. You seem to need a special kind of training and educacation to enjoy the natural beauties of the woods. And there is something provocative, in the stillness and has thought it a good work to put a solitude, to quiet thought. You seem new dress on some old ideas, and present them in you paper. It is my purpose to relate a simple anecdote and draw a result lesson from it for and mocking voices for the reality of and draw a useful lesson from it, for peace. To-me a wood is always a all who care for the welfare and pro- region of a kind of happy enchantment. I linger there till the latest

tary or social in the woods.

A NEW RENDERING OF AN OLD

TEXT. A. Kennedy, who was on a visit of a aginations, and go to work in penifew days to Mr. Acton. When they tence and humility among the corentered the primitive temple the ruptions of his own-heart. preacher, who was a pure African, ral and benevolent. In the first place, was grappling with all the fervor of it is all important that parents should his race with the old, old subject of know what the Good Book means the fall of man. Sketching that day ship and intercourse that we speak when it says: "Cast your bread up in the Garden with its terrible re-

books for their children to read; and "Now brederen, when de Lord where conjual, parental fraternal and also keep a supply of newspapers in calls Adam to count, did he stan' up filial anxieties, hopes, tears, joys, sorlike a man, confess his sin and ask rows, loves, resentments, confessions, forgiveness? He didn't do nuffin of forgiveness, are wont to be exchang-

Pausing a moment he repeated: gub me for to eat." Then again:

"'De woman dat Dov gubest m mb me for to eat." " Dar, brederen, you see dat mean skulkin' Adam was a tryin' to sneak

This new idea of an old question was too much for the distinguished "white trash," who had fortunately taken seats near the door, and they irreverent laughter .- "The Club Room" and make it thrill with affectionato of the Galaxy for October.

How Figures of Bouquers are GOT INTO THE INSIDE OF GLASS PAPER WEIGHTS.—The first thing to be done is to sort and arrange a certain quantity of small glass tubes of different colors in the cavities of a thick molten disk, disposing them according gin by placing on one side of the disk which contains the tubes a layer of crystal, to which the tubes soon become attached. When this is done the disk is removed and a second layer of crystal is placed on the opposite side. The object being placed had spoken detractingly of him, he in the centre between these two layers of glass thus sodered together, i becomes necessary to give the ball its hemispherical form, which is done, when the crystal is again heated, by means of a concave spatula of moistened wood. It then only remains to anneal and to polish it on the wheel A risny. That a glass ornament, being covered with a layer of hot glass, should receive no injury or change of color, to pass a dozen intended insults with-may be easily understood from its out recognition, than to take offence such as watches, barometers, etc.,

THE ANGEL IN THE HOUSE.—When yeu are world-weary and soul sick, which is ever looking for offence. We talk with a little child. As the clear can all point to certain persons who eye is lifted to yours, a thought of the are thus morbidly sensitive to a painimmeasurable distance you have ful degree. They are disagreeable blindly traveled from that sweet trust companions. We need not spend

Many people www.ardly and fool-ishly enough disturb their own peace and that of others by a pension be-lief, in the prophetic character of dreams—all without the least knowledge of their true nature. It is not ioo much to say that such persons are not a little superstitious for there are instances where the dreamer passes many restless nights together, pining under the insidious lash of s tortured imagination, which he tercommunion with angels or demons. So a sober mind, capable of reflect-ing, even ordinarily, a few facts will illume the entire subject. Every one must be conscious of certain brain and nerve action as corresponding to thought, feeling, and emotion. This Is there really anything more glois the mutual activity of mind in unisions than a day in the woods, son with the body it inhabits. When whether it be in solitary musings or in the skillfully planned pic-nic? Most of us have our recollections of glorious pic-nics in the woods. Old fogies will tell us that it is better to go and have a look at the woods and then come home to a satisfactory dinthen come home to a satisfactory din-mer round the mahogany. But that within, neither brain or nerve action is not our opinion, my young friends, transpiring. This is a state of pro-is it? We know what it is to get in-to some sequestered glade, some sound sleep, also called deep and to some sequestered glade, some no dreaming and no activity any where, except in the process of blood making and circulation: The person is to all purposes dead to the exterthe mossy carpet, and cooling the nal world, in such a state lethargy. long-necked bottles in the stream. Now the state which is called dreaming is contradistinguished from both al tent in the wilderness, and to ga-ther faggots for our woodland fire, and to raise the woodland stront that

Dreams are clearly the result of menbe termed an intermediate condition. Dreams are clearly the result of menshall bring all comrades together be- tal action, but not in the same degree forc the boneward start. These as when the person is awake. The fact is the mind acts but partially through its organ the brain, and the impressions are strong enough to influence memory, but too weak and partial to start self-consciousness. Hence the person dreams, knows he has dreamed and yet not conscious give a distinct preference even to of his existence as related to the winter itself. Or perhaps you will things surrounding him at the time especially enjoy woods in long soli-tary rambles. You cannot at the of the mind through its immediate organ, the brain, are superinduced by physical causes, such as cerebral undue emotion. These causes, whatever they may be, are all internal and relative at the time of the effects being produced. Hence it must be clear that there is nothing supernat-

MOISEN TIDERANGE.

but deluded people imagine is allied to sooth-saying and astrology. Now for the story. Let us supmoment I can spare myself, even ROMANCE OF RELIGION.—While an pose some thirsty travelers come to a when I have had to go on to my next observer, with a heart capable of enjoying the scenes of life; thinks of the before me, but satisfied that I am in a well-worn path and feeling my way dens into a noble looking river. The travelers then approach and the river says: "Do not drink yet, but sales are little stream to get a drink, and as resting place in utter gloom, so into seeing before me, but satisfied that I am in a well-worn path and feeling my way with a stick. Perhaps you are start, between the Almighty power, which could arrange such a seene as that around him, and give river says: "Do not drink yet, but sales at the thought of meeting some to the whole its indescribable power. river says: "Do not drink yet, but able at the thought of meeting same to the whole its indescribable power wait until I get into the broad ocean, and then you and all the rest of the lonely wood in the middle counties, be at a loss for the means to make world may drink as much as you like." But the travelers before they could reach the ocean, died. Providbeen murdered there. Perhaps he pleasure of the immensity of and I know that he must be clever ing they had arrived at the ocean, the quickened his step until he came out faint conception of the immensity of salt water could not have quenched of those dubious paths. But there the community over which God preis a witchery about the woods; nor sides. He thinks of this little world, can I look back upon any days that as a revolted province, and as he fanhave so thoroughly a holiday characters that allegiance and harmony and ter as those which I have spent soli- happiness reign in all the bright rewith a sort of chivalrous desire to join the minority here in their efforts to restore Jehovah's reign. The spirit which rises in his breast is that Spending a winter as invalids at of romance—of chivalry. If God's Aiken, South Carolina, the Hon. kingdom was a political or a millitary Thurlow Weed and Mr. Thomas C. one, he would press forward at once Acton whiled away one Sabbath af- to its banner. But alas, it is a kingternoon by attending a negro church, dom of holiness. To enter it, he and were accompanied by Mr. John must come down from his high im-

ural and much less premonitory

about the state, which some good

de sort, brederen, but he say:

"Lord, de woman dat Dou gubest can be realized more thoroughly the me gub me for to eat."

ed. There is no other place in which can be realized more thoroughly the weaving into one of several lives, each imparting and each receiving "De woman dat Dou gubest me something from the rest. No other is so sacred to the memory of those who have been summoned thence into the wide world, who are, perhaps, sfar off, or on the sea, or doing their allotted work among strangers, or removed to those more inaccessible shores, where "the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest." Elsewhere the absent may be forgotten, but seldom, for long together, at the fireside. It is crowded with associations which touch the heart retired into the fields to indulge in at some point or other of its surface, emotion in which every member of the family gathered round the hearth can take an appropriate share.

> MAKE A Note of This-"If any one speaks ill of thee," says Epictetus. "consider whether he hath truth on his side, and if so, reform thyself. that his censures may not affect thee." When Alexander was told that the very boys laughed at his singing, he said: "Ah, then I must learn to sing better." Plato, being told that he had many enemies who spoke ill of him, said: "It is no matter: I shall live so that none will believe them." Hearing at another said: "I am sure he would not do it if he had not some reason for it." This is the surest as well as the noblest way of drawing the sting out of a reproach, and the true method of preparing a man for the great and only relief against the points of cal-

extremely refractory nature; but it is at a single unintentional neglect or not the same with objects in metal, reflection. Misunderstandings are fruitful of more unkindly feelings and bitterness in society than ever results from deliberate ill-nature. Hundreds of friendships have been sundered by the egotistical sensitiveness which is ever looking for offence. We