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it of others. I do this more readily in regard to Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson because I was prejudiced against them for a number of years, under the impression that they were chiefly an alcoholic mixture. I am indebted to my friend Rob't Shoemaker, esq., for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them, when suffering from great and long debility. The use of three bottles of these bitters, at the be-

use of three pottles of these bitters, at the beginning of the present year, was followed by
evident relief, and restoration to a degree of
bodily and mental vigor which I had not felt
for six months before, and had almost dispaired of regaining. I therefore thank God and
my friend for directing me to the use of them.

J. Newron Brown.

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THE POET'S MISTRESS.

I know a little hand-'Tis the softest in the land.' And I feel its pressure bland. While I sing: Lily white and resting now.

Like a rose leaf on my brow. As a dove might fan my brow With its wing. Well I prize, all hands above.

This dear hand of her I love.

I know a sparkling eye-How quick it is to spy-Yes, much quicker e'en than I,

What I would have; Twinkling like a star in heaven, Veiled with sadness it was given, As a taliman 'twas given Me to save.

Well I prize, all eyes above, This dear eye of her I love.

I know a little lip-Very sweet it is to sip From off that crimson lip Kisses sweet. It returns them without grief,

Blushing, (as a maple leaf, When its lifetime now is brief), Mine to meet. Well I prize, all lips above, This dear lip of her I love.

I know a little waist-'Tis by all the fairies graced; They have there their own form placed, Honored they. When it in my arm is prest,

Wild with pleasure there 'twill rest, Like a dove upon my breast, All the day. Well I prize, all waists above. This dear waist of her I love.

I know a little foot-Very cunningly 'tis put In a daiuty little boot.

Where it hides. Like a shuttle it ever flies Back and forth before mine eves. Weaving music for mine eyes As it glides.

Well I prize, all feet above, This dear foot of her I love.

I know a little heart-It is free from courtly art, And I own it, every part, For all time.

Ever it beats with music tone, Ever an echo of mine own, Ever keeping with mine own

Holy chime. Well I prize, all hearts above, The dear heart of her I love.

MORMONISM .- It would seem that the lately reported schism among the Mormons is making headway. We find the following in the Cincinnati Gazette of Friday: The copyright of a book was taken out the other day, in the United States District Court having the followind title: "A Book of Doctrine and Covenants of the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, carefully selected from the Revelations of God, as given in the order of their dates." It is, perhaps, known to most readers that there is a formidable schism among these "Saints," the secessionists declaring against polygamy, and contenting themselves with one wife-at least one at a time. An organization based on this idea has been in process of completion in this city for some time past, under the leadership of Joseph Smith, Jr., and Israel L. Rogers, who, in conjunction with others, have published the book above referred to. They say that they have missionaries operating in Brigham Young's dominions, who are very successful in making converts. Their present rendezvous is in the vicinity of shall always be happy to see you. I am Chicago, but they have purchased 30,-000 acres of land in Missouri, where they intend to settle when the war is

over, and build up a city for the habitation of the faithful. If you would render your children helpless all their lives, never compel or permit them to help themselves.

One of the Rebel organs at Richmond exclaims, 'whither are we drifting?' The davil knows.

ONLY A FLIRTATION.

"So there is no engagement between

"Engagement! I should think not. be engaged these five years. I am not going to tie myself down to domestic distrustful, and excuses it to herself on life yet, I assure you."

"But, Nettie, you are wandering from the subject. I cannot think you utterly ing in her footsteps, or I shall learn to heartless, yet I frankly own you pain me. by this dreadful spirit of coquetry you display. I am sure Graham Curtis--'

"Now, Joe, don't be tiresome. It is only a flirtation. We dance, chat, ride, gentlemen."

come over Joseph Lawson's face, "Gra- not live down such a blow." ham loves you."

their protestations." "So my friend, the man I honor and love above all other men, is to be the plaything of a woman's caprice. Sister, be careful, you are playing a dangerous game."

The crimson blood dyed the cheek of the little beauty, as she ran laughingly away from her brother, saving.

"I will come for the rest of the sermon to-morrow."

One long stride the brother took, and prisoning the little brunette in his strong arms he took her to the sofa, and drew her down to a seat beside him.

"No." and his face grew sad, very sad, "you shall hear my sermon to-day. Do you know, Nettie, why I am now, at thirty-five years of age, a bachelor, with a lonely, aching heart?"

"Lonely, Joe?" And Nettie, now grave as himself, laid her head on her brother's broad breast.

"Yes, Nettie! Even my little sister, dearly as I love her, cannot fill all my

heart." "Tell me about it!"

"It was twelve years ago, when I came home from college, that I first met Lau-

ra Lee ——" "Mrs. Holmes?"

"Yes.; don't interrupt me. I will not tell you how slowly my heart woke to the sense of love, to the gradual growth of her image in it till it filled it entirely, parents, home, sister, all became second to the one hope of my life! I met her often. We moved in the same circles in society, and at every party I frequented I could dance and chat with her .-Her beauty attracted; her intellect interested; her sweet, gracious manners fascinated me. I was young then, and trustful, and when she let her little hand linger in mine, and turned from others to converse with me; when she let her large, dark eyes, full of soft light, dwell thoughtfully on my face, I believed that the devotion I lavished upon her, was understood, appreciated, returned. You know that I am not an impulsive man, but I cannot forget easily, nor recover readily from severe blows. Day after day the love, the one love of my life, grew into my heart, absorbing me to the exclusion of all else. I felt so secure, looking into her lovely face, hearing her winning tones soften for my ear, feeling the answering pressure her hand gave mine, that it was long before I spoke my love. One evening," deep inspirations heaved the strong man's chest and Nettie could hear how the rapid blood coursed through his veins, and made his heart beat quickly under her ear-"one evening, we were alone in the parlor. She had been singing, and the rich, full notes seemed to hang lovingly

around, and I spoke my love. "She drew away from the arm that would have caressed her, and said with a light laugh, 'Why, Mr. Lawson, did not you know I was engaged?' 'Engaged? I cried. 'Yes,' she replied. 'Mr. Holmes has been away since I knew you, but I thought you knew of the engagement.'

"I knew this was false. Fearful of losing the attentions she had been accustomed to, she kept her engagement secret, that in society she might still reign as one free to be won. I said to her. Forgive me that I have annoyed you ___ 'Oh! not at all,' she said. 'I sorry there was any mistake, but I thought you were, like myself, only flirting.

"So we parted. I came home mad-dened, sickened. I," and here his voice sank to a whisper, "drank deeply, Nettie, to try to forget, but my nature revolted with this degradation and I tried study. My father's death just awoke me from the delirious agony of thought; and when my mother followed himleaving you, a child, to my charge, I can be no other virtue.

sternly faced life, trying to forget the Paradise I had dreamed of and lost .-Lost! Never can I trust again as I trusted then. Where domestic happiness should have blessed my life, she Why, Joe, I'm only eighteen, I shan't has thrown bitter memories to take its place. She made me steru, cynical, the ground that it was 'only a flirtation.' Do not let me see my little sister followhate and despise all women."

"I am sorry!"

"Nettie, Graham loves you, would make you his wife; he has spoken of it to me. Yet, if you cannot love him, let together, but that is nothing. I flirt him see now that his suit will be a vain quite as extensively with a dozen other one. Do not lead him on till you are his one hope, to drive him to despair at "But, Nettie," and a very grave look last. He is rash and impulsive, and may

"Joe--" in a low tone.

"So they all do, if I am to believe "Yes, dear." "Tell him I love him and am not flirting." Control Control

"Yes!" "And Joe don't hate me." A tender, loving kiss was pressed upon her forehead, and a low voice blessed her for her decision.

Business Rules.

An Eastern paper gives the following easonable and excellent rules for young

men commencing business:--The world estimates men by their success in life, and, by general consent, success is evidence of superiority.

Never under any circumstances asnume a responsibility you can avoid consistently with your duty to yourself and others.

Base all your actions upon a principle of right; preserve your integrity of character, and in doing this never reckon on the cost.

Remember that self-interest is more likely to warp your judgment than all other circumstances combined; therefore, look well to your duty when your interest is concerned.

Never make money at the expense of

your reputation best . Be neither laxish nor niggardly; of the two avoid the latter. A mean man is universally despised, but public favor ex-President has heretofore had reason is a stepping-stone to preferment; to be proud. We say this 'more in sor therefore, generous feelings should be

cultivated. Say but little think much and do

more. Let your expenses be such as to leave a balance in your pocket. Ready money

is a friend in need. Keep clear of the law; for, even if you gain your case, you are generally a

Avoid borrowing and lending.

Wine-drinking and smoking cigars are bad habits; they impair the mind and pocket, and lead to a waste of time. Never relate your misfortune, and never grieve over what you cannot prevent.

OLD Dr. LYMAN BEECHER :- The chief characteristic of this old patriarch apnears to have been strength—a rather rugged strength and consequent force both of body and mind; and yet we read as follows in his autobiography, recently published:

"Dr. Beecher's mother was tall, well proportioned, dignified in her movements, fair to look upon, intelligent in

conversation and in character levely. I was an only child. She died of consumption two days after I was born. I was a seven months' child; and when the woman that attended on her saw what a puny thing, I was, and that the mother could not live, she thought it useless to attempt to keep me alive. I was actually wrapped up and laid aside. But, after awhile, one of the women thought she would look and see if I was living, and, finding I was, concluded to wash and dress me, saying, "Its a pity it hadn't died with its mother."

And yet this weak and puny child of a consumptive mother, lived over four score-years and ten, and through himself and his children, exercised no inconsiderable degree of influence on the destinies of his country.

Do you ask me where be my jew els? My jewels are my husband and his triumphs, said Procion's wife. Do you ask where be my ornaments? My ornaments are my two sons, brought up in virtue and learning, said the mother of the Gracchi. Do you ask me where be my treasures? My treasures are my friends, said Constantius, the father of Constantine.

Without moral courage there can not be truth, and without truth there

Ex-President Fillmore Drivelling The Commercial Advertiser (Buffalo)

zealous and able supporter of Mills Filmore throughout his entire public li is staggered by an address delivered him at the recent opening of the Sattary Fair in that city, whereof it put

gently says: "The only thing that marred the har mony of the proceedings at the inaugu ration ceromonies of the great Centra Fair yesterday, was the speech of it venerable president, ex-President Fil more. We give his remarks, as tone down by the Courier, in another column Although that gentleman has thus fa preserved his accustomed reticence a to his sentiments and opinions during the struggle in which our country is en gaged, it has been no secret to man who possessed his confidence, that hi sympathies were not, to say the least

on the side of the Government. "It has been known to some that he has thought the Union not worth preserving unless slavery could be pre served with it. We have not been dis posed to quarrel with the venerable gentleman's position in this respect heretofore, believing that he was entitled to his own opinions, however er roneous they might be, as long as he did not parade them before the people.— Among the select few who still regard him as an oracle, they could do but lig tle harm. Nor should we now refer the his position on the war, or on the proba ble terms of peace, if he had not taker the most inauspicious of all occasions to ventilate his peculiar doctrines. What ever may be the general opinion as to the value or correctness of his remarks there can be but one opinion as to the fact that the tenor of them, and the ton of them, were in shocking bad taste,

use the mildest phrase. "We venture to say that but few put lic men would have taken advantage of their position as presiding officer of charitable fair, which had for its object the raising of funds to help the sick and wounded of our army and navy, to deliver such a speech; and we know that the fact that he did so disgusted not s few of those of whose good opinion the ow than in anger,' for we should have been glad to have placed upon record some words from Mr. Fillmore which would have identified him with the friends of the Government and the Uni on, instead of being obliged to class him, as we now do, among the bitterest opponents of the war and its conduct in the infamous circle made up of such men as Vallandigham, the Woods, the Sey mours, and the Brookses."

A physician having finished the amputation of a leg of one of his pa tients, a near relative of the latter took him aside, and said anxiously to him-"Doctor, do you think your patient will recover?' "Recover! there has mever been the least shadow of a hope for him.' Then what was the use of making him suffer?" "Why, my dear fellow, could you brutally say to a sick man he i dying? He must be amused a little!"

In many portions of the south the country is utterly devastated and the men are gone to the wars. So every thing is barren there—the women no excepted.

A man can't get his boots blacked n Richmond for less than a dollar, but if he is suspected of loyalty, he gets his character blackened for nothing.

People who drink as much whis key as many members of Congress do are not the fittest persons to fix the whiskey The Rebels now have very little

shoes, they haven't even corns on their Prejudices are like rats, and a

corn, and, as they don't wear boots or

man's mind like a trap; they get in ea sily, and then perhaps can't get out at all If we do our duty, the spring campaign will be to the Rebel Confederacy

its fall compaign. The South must think a sponge an article of great value. She will pay

all her debts with one. Slanders issuing from beautifu lips, are like spiders crawling from the blushing heart of a rose

The Rebel army in Virginia is de scribed is Lee's Miserables.

We use riches as children do toy -to amuse us till we fall asleep.

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