

I DFTOR AND PROPRIETOR. TERMS:

Two Dollars per year, if paid in ad-

paid it six months; or Three Dollars, if thought destroyed the spontaneity of Heinpayment is delayed until the end of the rich's action; hi was anxious to please, fearful lest he shuld displease; and, thus year. These terms will be rigidly ad-

charmed the girl he loved.

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THE FORRESTER'S GRAVE.

"My heart is sour, Fred, and I am angry with myself that it is so." "The state of the heart, they say, is

often beyond the dominion of the will, Heinrich," replied his friend. "Aye, aye," retorted Heinrich, " but a

man may relinquish his rational mastery in this affair; he may pamper himself with dreams of coming happiness, while each day warns him of the peril of the proceeding; he may cast a kind of strontium sunshine round his life, and willfully shut his eyes to the fact that is mere strontium. I have done so; and now that the glare is gone I find myself, as it were, upon the stage of a theatre as the day dawns, inspecting by the grey twilight the pictures which enchanted me last night, and finding them all daub and deformity."

It a room in the Watergasse, Carburg, sat two students who carried on the fore-going dialogue. It was writter, but the uncordered of stor yoom was a indered genial by the radiation from a black stove which reared itself in one corner to a height of six or seven feet. Both students were smoking, and upon the pipe of each-a pipe, by the way, the supplying of which in England would lie heavier upon a man than the window tax-was a portrait of the other.

"Only think of my attempting to make poetry, Fred !" pursued Heinrich. "The thing would seem ridiculous, perhaps, were it not so very common," answered Fred. "But people in your state

haven kind of music awoke within them which rejects the common law of utterance. The lover has as good a right to sing is the lark-high feelings demand high expression."

e would be very de-

with her was, hat she did not hate him. ther than he would have ventured in his This was the wrdict of his calmer and days of thraldom. He did it without dry goods stores and grocerics have plentruer hours; bit, naturally enough, he second thought, without ulterior object, she evinced a partiality towards him.-- Herr Crick joined them once while they This he dreaded to forfeit. Alexander, conversed together; after a little time with a world togain, was braver than vance. Two Dollars and Fifty Cents, if Alexander with a world to lose. This Heinrich walked away and left Helen and him to continue the conversation. The maiden was not prepared for this exhibition of character on the part of Heinrich. It was a new quality to her, but one between which and her own moence which would have most effectually

ral constitution there was the strongest. affinity. A kind of spiritual gravitation The night pretious to his conversation with Fred, Heinrich attended the periodi-cal meeting of the Sonntags-gesellschaft. operated between both, which threatened from her forward course without an effort, dents, formed the core of this society, each so this strong man laid hold with silent member of which could invite as many force upon the maiden's feelings, and held guests as he pleased. On Sunday eventhem by an irresistible attraction. ings, once a fortnight, the society came

Heinrich had long speculated upon go-ing to America, and the time drew near together. Plays, charades, and dancing filled up the time until twelve o'clock, at when the speculation was to be converted which hour the meeting usually separated. On the night in question, the lady above described, whom we shall hereafter call Helen,' was also present. Heinrich did rich and Helen often met on such overnot pay her his usual attention on this ocsions. The maiden grew paler as the casion, for a doubt had insinuated itself time of his leaving drew near. Fred reinto his mind as to whether it was agreeamarked this, but Heinrich did not. About ble to her. Before supper, however, he a week before his departure a party was summoned resolution to ask her if she projected to the Glasskopf. It was Whitwould permit him to lead her to the table. suntide, and the sun beemed radiant all She replied that she was engaged, and he day. The party met in Fefer's garden, retired accordingly. There was nothing new in the fact of a lady's being engaged, the circumstance had occurred to him a and walked thence to the rim of the forest. Here, under the primeval beeches, the table-cloths were spread, fowls were dishundred times before, but he accepted it sected, sausages were sliced, and maitrank as an evil omen in his present state of poured out bounteously. After the repast mind. He saw Helen led to the table by little coteries dived into the forest. Heil-Herr Crick, a gentlem in whom Tennyson rich and Fred strolled off alone, and remight have had in his eye when he penned mained away until the sound of a distant the "Character." Heinrich was one of horn at sunset warned them that the parthe few who had pierced the enamel which ty was collecting for home. They turned surrounded this person, and found an inin the direction of the sound. A long triguer within; and, though he had strong summer's day had just ended, and the faith in the capacity of the maiden to dissun teemed his last beaker of golden light tinguish true from false, he nevertheless from the crown of the Frauenburg. The would have rather seen her in any other company than that of Herr Crick.

Dancing was resumed after supper. At them. In this mood they opened the of little knots or moon, having various de-vices, was placed in the middle of the one green grave. At the head of the none, The ladie was the state of se-there of them. In a state of se-set they know that God eared for the poor. They knew also that God would the above experiment. Is it a bold one, now i. Was it courage or tundity that induced Pomare to cook Dancing was resumed after supper. At vices, was placed in the middle of the room. The ladies were led in turn to the grave rose a pillar with rough rock fragbasket; each chose a knot and presented ments clumped around its base; at the it to some one of the gentlemen standing foot sprung three tall pines which spread round, who took the giver's hand and their sombre branches, like hearse plume , danced with her round the room. These over the dead. The grave was that of a little knots were often messengers of pleaancient forresster who had taken up h sure and of hope-sometimes the contrary. Helen was led to the basket, she chose a tinal lodging amid the scenes which me delighted him. As the friends entered, a knot, and approaching the portion of the lady, who appeared to have been reading ring where Heinrich stood, gave it-to the epitaph, retreated towards : g: te a

the opposite side of the enclosure - both Up to this moment the image of the knew that it was Helen. maiden had lain like a bright daguerreo-

"Fraulein !" exclaimed Fred, impulsivetype upon his brain. A canker now at-tacked it, and the bliss of contemplating The maiden stopped and turned; the it was no more. He had sense enough to friends advanced towards her; to Hein- that both food and tire in

one would take me. The book stores and his eyes so full that he could hardly see ty of boys already-but I think if you along. He knew that it would cheer his had been with me, I should have stood a better chance."

"Oh, you look so thin and pale, mother, somebody would have feit sorry, and | and happy. so taken me-but nobody knew me, and nobody sawyou,"

A tear stole down the check of the lit-e boy, as he spoke, for he was almost discouraged, and when his mother saw the tear, not a few tan down hers also.

It was a cold bleak night," and Johnny had been out all day looking for "a more and more the orbit in-which her life place." He had persevered, although conhad hitherto revolved, and finally changed that orbit. As the earth folds the moon in its everlasting embrace, and bends her

His mother was a widow, and a very oor one. She had maintained herself by needle work till a severe spell of sick-ness had conlined her to her bed, and she vasuable to lo more.

She told her little son to sit down by he fire while she prepared his supper.into fact. The summer had dawned, pe- The fire and the supper were very scanty, riodical land parties were formed, and ex- but Johany linew they were the best she cursions made through the forest. Hein- could provide, and he felt that he would share such a fire and such a suprather per with such a mother, than sit at the

oking up into his mother's face with wood. more than usual seriousness, said,

eppertunay -- and I think he would be a a timid character, like many other bold

the class breaks up, 1 believe I will ask -and they had poured into his mind all

the beauty and repose of the scene, around take care of them. They were very poor, with the greater power. In a state of sesweet described on the theory woh, it's a bold one, now ?. Was it courage sweet described on eavy, or bundity that induced Pomare to cook

quite cross, I know I did-did I look so, mother f"

gave her boy one long, affectionate kiss, mare was studying a subject, and he took which was sweeter to him than many words.

the street or anything else as he went dear mother very much, and so it did .flis superintendent procured a good place for him, and they were made comfortable

Surely, this story carries its own moral.

Timid People.

When the King of Tahiti, Pomare the Second, first began to doubt the power of his wooden gods, he made a very bold experiment. It was the custom, when the Tabitians caught a turtle, to send it to the king, to be dressed with sacred fire for his On the occasion to which we allude a turtle was sent, and when the servants were taking it to the idol's temple, the king called them back, and commanded them to cook it in his own oven; they were astonished, but obeyed. When the food was presented to his savage majesty, they expected every moment that he would fall into convulsions or drop down dead. He invited his attendants to taste the food,but they all refused. They were looking for judgment on the king's person, and as it did not come that day, they looked for it est fille 1 table with any body else, who on the morrow; but, as no judgment came,

Now, was this a courageous act or was "Mother," said he, "do you think it it not? Very courageous, some will say. afraid, even when convinced, that it has of rectitude with scrupulous precision. To tions, when you look at one side of it only; "No, my son, not if you have no other but if you look on another side, it assumes ry suitable person, too; at least I think and daring deeds. The missionaries had would be interested in getting you a succeeded in frightening Pomare with Hades, and its atmosphere of liquid fire-"Well, to-morrow is Sanday, and, when "black fire and horror," as Milton calls it After pending a portion of God's holy the popular doctrine respecting that future place of fearful retribution. They had word; the mother and her little boy caused him to suspect that there was a sneeled down together in their loneliness greater spirit than his god Oro, and that

sweet in each and a start when a start, "I feet happies next," said John. ""I was so fired when I came in that I felt set at all, to the idol?

It was just as much the one as the other. serve that power in a manner unprece-It was a judicious action-it was the sim-The mother's heart was full, and she ple act of a thinker and a reasoner. Powhat seemed to him the most direct and conclusive mode of coming to a solution;

dog to flight, she experiences a severe convulsive fit of cackling which it is out of her power to stop. Her courage is a vio-lent excitement. It is based upon fear; unlike that of the game cock which it; unlike that of the game cock, which is dren. Every one is considered timid by in many respects so destitute of fear, as scarcely to be entitled to the name of cour-There is perhaps a fear in the game cock that we are not acquainted with-a fear of defeat and loss of character; for these animals are greatly disconcerted, humbled, and mortified when they lose the

know that the fear of loss of honor will make a soldier engage in most adventur- those who know his lordship more intious actions; to redeem a character that mately-his wife, and his valet, for examhas been lost he will seek the position of ple-could specify many departments of table-it was accounted a sacred animal. the greatest danger, and will courageously face an unequal foe, whom he would glad-ly flee from, but dare not, because of the For ou dishonor that accompanies flight. How to say one word of evil against timid peomuch courage is owing to this fear of ple. We like them. They are the innoshame we know not; but we adduce the fact for the purpose of illustrating a great truth-that the fear of one evil gives courage to encounter another that we should otherwise fly from.

This accounts in a very simple manner for the extraordinary courage exhibited at times by timid people.

When timidity is excessive it becomes a did not love as he did her. boy, were soon after treated as mere logs of fear makes its possessor suspicious and un-

would be wrong to ask my new Sanday It seems courageous, like many other ac- chosen the worst. It thus loses its presence of mind and its unity of purpose. Courage is decided. It adopts a system definitely and pursues it.

A man may be timid in a physical sense, and courageous in a moral sense; he may be timid in a social point of view, and yet bold as a thinker. Modesty is a timid feeling, and yet it is an attribute that is said to belong to genius. Genius is bold and courageous in the field of imagination and invention, but sometimes physically timid souls of both were interpenetrated with and prayed the Lord most earnestly to it would be for his interest to curry favor ginal in its thoughts, and not to be subdued or overborne by authority in its own peculiar sphere. Even when it suffers itself to be bound in allegiance to a party, it

discovers its originality and its courage in the mode of rendering its service; with the humble and almost craven-like fear of offending what it esteems a legitimate and a sacred power, it yet fearlessly dares to

dented. It can kiss the toe of the pope, and spit upon the king. It can lick the dust before the throne of a temporal sovereign, and laugh to scorn the spiritual pre-Next morning was the Sablath. John's but he would not, probably, have found the defy creeds and customs, traditions and tensions of a sovereign pontiff. It can or akfest was in researcy then ever, but courage to test the power of the idol if he current opinions, in private society, yet fear he said not a word about that, for he saw had not previously been impressed with a to pronounce in a positive and intelligible that his mother ate very lithoof it. But one or twosticks of wood wereleft outside the door where it was kept—and he knew had not previously been impressed with a great fear of a higher power. It was fear, then, that gave him courage! Fear give a man courage! Yes, fear is actually the courage. A man so possessed would pro-be the table. Few men are possessed would pro-be made to feel that in the sight of all honest men he is a swindler. Religion

" are not so very based upon pure love of French glory, and some one else, or really is timid in some sphere or other. There may be a few individual exceptions only sufficient to demonstrate the truth of the rule. If Sydney Smith may be credited, Lord John Russell is one of those exceptions. The jolly Can-an of St. Paul's maintained that Lord John had courage to undertake anything, even ascendency. They become sneaks, and the command of the British army, or of the lose their pride and stately demeanor. We British fleet in the Channel, in case of an invasion. But we have no doubt that human activity in which his courage would

For our own part, we are not disposed cents of society. They inspire with courage the rest of mankind. Timidity in women gives gallantry and confidence to man. Fear is the source of good manners. Timid boys will not run bodkins into each other's thighs, merely for a lark, and to have a laugh at the attitude of excitement, nor climb over Palace Garden walls, and hide themselves under staircases, merely to obdisease, and destroys all decision of charac- tain a peep at the Queen in passing. Such est and humble fear of doing what is wrong, decided what to do. Of two or more that fear of reproach, that fear of degradamodes of action it hesitates which to adopt, tion that prompts a man to obey the law be sans peur et sans reproche-that is, " without fear and without reproach," as has been affirmed a thousaud times over of the Iron Duke-is only a merit in a qualified sense of the word fear, and that sense by far the lowest. Physical courage is possessed by the bull-dog and the game cock, as well as by man. Moral courage is not. But moral courage is invariably accompanied with a goodly amount of moral fear. The man who is without this moral fear is a rogue, a sensualist, a debauchee, a base and unprincipled wretch, who is indifferent alike to praise or blamehe cannot be possessed of the elements of heroism.

> The Religions of PAYING DEBTS. They drive the nail in to the head and elinch it :---

"Men may sophisticate as they please; they can never make it right, and all the bankrupt laws in the universe cannot make it right, for them not to pay their debts. There is a sin in this neglect, as clear, and as deserving church discipline, as in stealing or false swearing. He who violates his promise to pay, or withholds

light a," returned Heinrich, " did it not reof either being able to convert it for the two to produce it, the will or caprice other into a most dreary wail. Six mont is ago I had other melodies to cheer me. I had my work first of all, and, retiging from this with the consciousness I had done it, I was receptive of delightful influences. Sun, moon, tars were sources of pleasure to me. Alone in the forest I did not feel lonely; the rec leaves spoke and sung to me. felt of at a common life penetrated me and nature, and I rejoiced in the relationship. But I have forsaken these pleasures pursue an ignus fatuus; I have abanthe changeless and true, and based any appiness upon a mass of tinted vr uch is now melted and gone. I por hich is now melted and gone. I have been a fool, but a certain profit may be derived even from my folly-the expeshall be laid to heart, and turned to some account."

The last sentence was uttered by Heinrich with a bitter energy, as if the individual had become dual, and one half was acting the part of an exhasperated schoolmaster towards the other, Heinrich No. 1-te of the sun and the stars and the forest and the work, flourished his mercites Thomas over Heinrich No. 2,-him of the poetry, ball-room, and bright eyes.

The lady-for a lady was the origin of it all-who caused Heinrich so much trouble, was not one calculated to subdue a man at a glance. Her beauty was not of hat triumphant cast which suddenly fascinates the beholder. When Heinrich first saw her, she appeared to him to be a gentle, timid being-a weak snowdrop, which shook its pale petals in the slightest breeze. He saw her again, and imagined that the timidity had subsided a little.-There was, indeed, an honesty and earcontness about Heinrich himself which was alimitated to effect this. He soon discoved, however, that behind the physica midity reposed a courage which nobed and have calculated on, and of which cosessor seemed perfectly unconsci-Henrich was somewhat of a psycho-zie, and this discovery interested him, cist, and this discovery interest atched her-her actions were the naral outflow of her spirits, untinctured by a signtest affectation. Heinrich had a the sightest allociation. In this mere ani-tical that he could distinguish mere ani-tical beauty from that which, permeating the maintenance from within fuses the feaures into thought and music; and he obved at times a depth of radiance in we even which led him to speculate on purity and brightness of the soul from job chast radiance emanated. She was rved in tin

non, that the maiden had not changed, but had merely revealed to him the peril of the dream in which he had indulged. There was a steadiness and decision about her action which banished the thought that it was the result of levity. "She is right," he thought. "I have been a fool and a coxcomb, and now the penalty has A stroke of calamity is often accompanied by psychological results the reverse of those which might be anticipated. It was so in the present case. Heinrich mingled with his companions, none knew the nature of the change that had suddenly came upon him, and it surprised even himself. He did not quiver; he was as rigid as a rock. His brain became clear and his glance concentrated. He felt a sudden accession of intellectual power, enabling him as it were to crush in an instant problems which under ordinary circumstances, he might have nibbled at for

Herr Crick who stood at his side.

come."

months. Nor was it in the energy of despair which thus took possession of him; he never once contemplated the thought of suicide. He confronted the fact of hi position valiantly, and the swelling of his heart seemed only to exalt him into clearor day.

On the evening of the next day, Hein-rich and his friend Fred sat together in the room of the former, and carried on the dialogue with which we have introduced our narrative.

"I do not blame her," continued Hein rich, "and when I use the term ignis fa-tuus I don't mean to apply it to her. The thing was my own creation solely. I col-lected her words and looks and tinged them with my own hopes. Like a fellow who sets out with a theory, and the hunts for facts to support it, instead of first waiting humbly for the fact, and placing it at the foundation. I have had my the-ory—bright and beautiful enough, but now in ruins. She, however, may banish uneasiness from her mind; I shall see her again, and show her that her hints been accepted. Heim Himmell, she has no spaniel at her feet! Fred, my dear fellow, I bless the gods that I am a worker; this fact is my solace at present; my work is my medicine; on this fulcrum I know that I can poise myself, and after a little time, lock out once more upon the world unchagrined and self-possessed.

A fortnight's struggle set Heinrich again in equilibrium. At the end of a fortnight he stood once more in the Sontaga-gess ischaft, and trod the floor of the bail-too with the assurance of a man who feels hear that he has subdued a stubbern fos. He-find t len was there, and so was Herr Crick, and him.

rich she appeared the same trambling snowdrop as when he first beheld her. any with for several days. "It is a fitting place to say good-bye,"

would that I could have witnessed your anion, instead of a separation !" "Fred !" exclaimed Heinrich, "don't talk so; old memories, though subdued,

are not killed." "What are the memories !" demanded Fred.

"Shall I tell him !" asked Heinrich, urning laughing to Helen.

A low "yes" was the maiden's reply "Well, Helen," said he, taking her hand, what he wants me to confess is this: that I once loved you ; that for your sake have struggled against that love and subdued it, and that I now stand before you wish the heart of a brother, and pray God to blees you."

A kind of sympathetic motion stirred the maiden's lips, and she murmured "God bless you !" day. " Nay, Heinrich ! nay, Helen ! not so,'

exclaimed Fred. "This infernal delusion must not blind you. Do not contravene

name of God i" A deadlier paleness overspread the school, she advised me to come here as it

maiden's cheek. The sun had sunk, and is so much nearer." the west glowed like the gates of heaven, beside which, half lost amid the amber,

one bright star stood sentinel. A million thoughts rushed simultaneously upon the brain of Heinrich, and the long-quelled ferver of his heart now tose swelling to his lips. "Fred," he muttered in a condensed whisper, as if uncouscious of the maiden's

presence come !" ce, "do you think she would "Will you go, Helen !" asked Fred. Come, my girl, let me answer for you-

you will!" "I will," replied the maiden.

The arms of a man were around her an instant, and the heart of a man throbbed against her hily cheek. He kissed it till its roses kindled, and-the faries danced more joyously that night round the grave of the old forrester. [London Leader.

WAY TO WIN A HUSBAND .--- If your

sweet heart happens to call about supper time, go down into the kitceen and take a mutton chop-broil it nicely over a red fire, and set it before him, with pickles and a time of mud als. Whitnest softly in his a jug of good ale. Whisper softly in his hearing the words, "I did it." You will find this a very likely way indeed to win "He did my boy-

Did you not get a place yesterday ?"

before night. They had no money to buy courage is wanting. This seems like a paradox, but it is not

The Sableth school lell rang. The one. We do not sy that the fear that said Fred. "You will hardly have an opportudity of seeing each other again-air wass exceeding cold. The child had then courage is overwhelmed; we merely no overcost, and was still staring a part say that a little fear or sense of danger is of his summer clothing. He was in his see at just as his superintendent and his When we encounter danger without any teacher entered. sense of fear, our conduct is called reck-

"Who is that little pale faced boy in lessness; this is lower in rank than couryour class?" asked the superintendent of age, merely because it wants that little the teacher.

"His name is Jones-he lives in Stone streef, and I must visit him this very | tions.

week. He is a well-behavel boy." "L should like to know note about him, and I will see him after school." The superintendent did not forget him,

and when the class broke up, seeing him evil; he must fear public opinion; he linger behind the other scholars, went up and took him by the hand kindly.

"You have been here to school Sabbarhs, have you not my boy !" "Yes, sir, I came just a month ago, to-

ally understood in an evil sense. "Had you ever been to school before

that time !"

"Yes, sir, before mother was taken sick, the manifest design of Heaven who made I used to go to ----- street school, but you for each other. Go together in the that was a great way off, and when mother got better and you opened this new ture of fear within it. But the other ex-

"Well, did I not see you vesterday look-

ing for a place in Water-street !" "I was down there, sir, looking for a place."

extremes or opposites. "Why did you not take that place which the gentleman had for you in the large grocery store?"

"Do you mean the store where the great copper worm stood on the sidewalk ?

"Yes," " Oh, sir, I didn't know they sold rum there when I first went in, and when I less. These bold actions, however, are saw what kind of a store it was, I was

afraid." " Have you a father ?"

"No, sir; father is dead." said the litthe boy, hanging down his head,

"What did your father do, my what was his business !"

"Sir, he once kept a large store like that," and the child shuddered when he

"Why did you not keep the piece of gold money that you found on the floor as you was coming into the store !" "Because it was not mine, and I thought that the centleman would find the owner

"He did my boy-it was ray money.

principles, too intrusive and obtrusive, too having. independent of time and place, of propriety, fashion and etiquette. In fine, he would man, must be possessed in harmonious pro-portion, of all the attributes of humanity. amongst which an amiable timidity of character-that is, a fear of obtrusion, a portion of fear which is the immediate fear of saying or doing offensive thingsource of prudence in all adventurous acholds a most distinguished place. Even excessive timidity will frequently

Timidity is one of the constituents of be found in bold and original thinkers, so prudence. Every wise man is timid ; nay, as to present a striking and paradoxical contrast of character. Every man's chahe has a large amount of timidity in his character. Every good man must fear racter has two aspects-a physical and a moral, a public and a private, a political must fear conscience. These are all asand ecclesiastical; and the greater cultipects of that holy fear, which is the bevation of the one than the other produces ginning of wisdom. It is, therefore, but a disparity that puzzles the physiologist to an evil principle of action, though generdetermine to what peculiar category the

individual belongs. A clergyman who is quite at his ease in the pulpit, is nervous The reason why it is understood in an evil sense is, that it is merely one extreme ad fearful when called upon to address of character without the other-the other his fellow-guests at a public dinner. He extreme is quite as bad. That other exhas habituated his mind into familarity treme, however, is not courage; for, as with the one sphere, but not with the other. we have already seen, courage has a mixenemy sword in hand at the peril of his treme is mere recklessness; which is far more foolish than timidity, and holds as low a place in the scale of character. The best principles are not simple but comlady, or tremble with fear on entering a ously, indulges no exhausting drawing-room filled with strangers. No feeds on no exciting material, pound principles, made up of two or more man would call the soldier a coward, and yet this fear of society is nothing more than Timidity, as we have already seen, may moral cowardice. What makes him bold prompt a man to do a bold action. A

in the field of battle ? He believes himtimid man will run into a wolf's den to escape the jaws of a crocodile-a brooding self equal to the struggle that he undertakes. What makes him timid in the drawing-room ? He believes himself unhen will attack even a dog-and a mother will leap into the deep water to save a drowning child. The fear of a greater equal to the contest of refinement. In the rude sphere he is strong, in the refined sphere he is weak.

not considered courageous. Courage re-Such one-sided men are not courageous sists the greater evil; it attacks the crocoin the full sense of the word. They are dile with so much fear and caution as are timid people. They lose their presence of mind in positions to which they are not indispensable to render the attack judicious and successful. In the case of the accustomed. They have not courage to brooding hen and the mother there is only meet every emergency, nor talent to en-counter every difficulty. They are like a shoemaker, who modestly and timorously one evil to encounter-that is, the dog in the one case, and the water in the other but there are two fears, the fear of loss of listens to the discourse of a literary society, offspring, and the fear of self-danger. The until the conversation turns upon leather, excess of one fear destroys the other, and a then he courageously opens his month.-offspring, and the fear of self-danger. The excess of one fear destroys the other, and a seming courage is the result. But it wants the coolness, the caution of cour-age. The mother is violently excited, and losing entirely her presence of mind, regardless and theughtless of all judicious means of accomplishing her end, she leaps directly into the water, and perishes, per-

bably be a most unamiable and offensive may be a very comfortable cloak under member of society. He would be too bold, which to hide; but if religion does not too regardless of other men's feelings and make a man 'deal justly,' it is not worth

THE SECRET OF LONGEVITY .- The not be possessed of the attributes of a gen-tleman, who, being the beau ideal of a evity, have usually concentrated in short, pithy sayings-as "keep your head cool, and your feet warm"-"Work much, and ent little," &c., just as if the whole science of human life could be summed up and brought out in a few words, while its great principles were kept out of sight. One of the best of these sayings is given by an Italian in his hundred and sixteenth year, who, being asked the reason of his living so long, replied with that improvisation

for which his country is remarkable :---When hungry, of the best I cat, And dry and warm I keep my feet; I screen my head from sun and rain, And let few cares perplex my brain. The following is about the best theory of the matter :-- Every man is born with a certain stock of vitality, which cannot be increased, but may be husbanded. With this stock he may live fast or slow-may live extensively or intensively--may draw his little amount of life over a large space, A soldier who has courage to meet an or narrow it into a contracted one; but when this stock is exhausted he has no life, would perhaps break down with nerv- more. . He who lives extensively, drinks ous apprehension if he attempted to give pure water, avoids all inflammatory disutterance to complimentary sentence to a cases, exercises sufficiently but not laboriously, indulges no exhausting passions, debilitating pleasures, avoids all laborious and protracted study, preserves an easy mind, and thus husbands his quantum of his quantum of vitality-will live considerably longer than he otherwise would do, because he lives

slow; while he, on the other hand, who lives intensively, who beverages himself on liquors and wines, exposes himself to in-flammatory diseases or causes that pro-duce them, labors beyond his strength, visits exciting scenes and indulges exhausting passions, and lives on stimulating and highly'seasoned food, is always debilitated by his pleasures.

CREOSOTE. - Persons cannot be to cautious how they use this dangerous li quid. The Williamsport (Md.) Sentine gives the following account of a recent case in that town: "A gentleman purcha creosote of one of our druggists, and a

answered.