CUNNABELL'S NOVA (13) SCOTIA ALMANAC.

Personal Appearance.—We censure none for striving to appear well.—It is a person's duty to make himself agreeable, if possible, to all. But there is a disposition to show off, by two expensive dresses and constant consultation of the glass, that we cannot but censure. If you have a good form and a pleasant face, nature gave them to you, and you have no right to be proud of them. If you are homely in your looks, all the dry goods, glasses, paints and curls in creation will not improve them. So be careful how you judge by appearances and never

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make pretty faces your special favorites. The homeliest women are often the best and make the smartest wives and most judicious mothers. Ye who would be really beautiful—see that pride has not lodgement in your bosoms—root out every lurking sin, such as vanity, ill-nature, revenge and anger—and then show us the man who turns up his nose at you and we will point you to one low and grovelling in his nature and who is not worthy the love and confidence of woman.

Legal Wit.—Henry Erskine, the famous Scotch Barrister, a great wag, was once pleading before a funny Scotch Judge with whom he was on the most intimate terms; and happening to have a client, a female, defendant in action, of the name of Tickle, he commenced his speech in the following strain:—

'Tickle, my client, the defendant, my lord.'

The auditors were almost driven into hysterics of laughter by the Judge replying—

'Tickle her yourself, Henry—you're as well able to do it as I am.'

to preserve the berry juice. While hot, add a pint of fourth proof French Brandy, and sweeten with loaf sugar. Give a child two teapoonsful three times a day, and if the disorder is not checked add to the quantity.

A CHEAP BLAZE can be made to last an evening, by filling a teatetle with knots, shavings, old shoes, or anything similar, and closing the lid, to exclude the air. Put the kettle over the fire for a few moments, and apply the terch to the spout.

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