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ven days and ni could not lie i with a razor. School of Medicine and Sur-tied to Victoria University, is ated be order of the Archbishop. Wr.W. J. White, police magis-

Thomas, slipped on a piece of the stamping heavily, breaking his leg. Therever you to man named Frank Overy, who to be a Real s coloved by S. Cunard & Co., of With nearly \$300 of ave a specialty:

he abilities of pursuit. Buide department at Montreal has Horanams, tobacco manufacturer wing costs, for omitting to put ent stamp on a package of cigar-· to a customer.

ORT ! LIVING abatement is the smallpox at he que tion aris rand Galena. lling are we to

orns are a co n also suggests metion in America, is dead. To this question Painless Corn the hundred thousand bushels of " will give p

raiting the opening of navigation danger of fail r. N. C. POLS Meneral Joseph Barnes, late write poetry escal of the army, is dead.

rdered by meas at Arthur and the Secretary of the has have gone to Florida.

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k Ky, created a riot, defeated is posse and demolished the York, Barnum' elephant Pilot,

2:0 Jumbo, was shot. His killing essary for the safety of the pubmy, N. Y., despatch says John A.

nie and two daughters were burned 13 house three miles from Hartfor nervousnes ay. The taki Weller, son of an ex-Assembly-

Good Bitters County, was arranged at What we a charged with uttering forged te has more the for, Mo., a colored man and his

church, locking the children E. The building was burned and mildren perished.

heach of promise suit of Herman ID ME mainst Miss McLean for \$10,000 Dr. Petsbeid testified had it not is attendance the plaintiff would red for the last tate of an insane asylum.

GENERAL.

My friends all were lost by the explosion began using the owder depot at Paiso, Corroso,

ntinued takin mements will be sent to join in the Congo by the Belgian Gov-

have recommend has been destroyed at Iquique, The extent of two million pounds

> matracting Governments have signnumercial treaty between Germany

mager of the National Theatre,

believes that he has proof that the Awagian barque Poseidor, Balti-

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have broken out between the rived of for of mans and Jamaicans employed on canal, and twenty of the latter

have ever here. Any per mains of Prof. Palmer, who, with mions, were murdered by Bedouins mber, were interred in St. Paul's

living for I cale Calef of Police at St. Petersother persons who contributed to by give VEG members of the crews of the benefit that and Rogers have been decorated

addicine, an Exerial Budget for 1883 has been The revenue of the past year 35 Adelaide the estimate by £4,000,000, Expenditure was £88,000,000, leavplus of revenue over expenditure of

Didn't Seem Possible.

of Detroit who had been to Lanmainess was returning the other day and farmer, going East with his the next seat back and opened tation which lasted almost into the he happened to mention some-Europe which the farmer doubtthe citizen protested :

have been there and know." You bin to Yurup?"

in England and France?"

Rome and seen the ruins?"

anght in Paris?"

there two months." macky, Maria!" said the old man hed to his wife, "here's a feller t., Terest in all over Yurup and rides with us laif day before he let's on a word!

D., Vice Pre and the first wife, "here's a feller had be Bixbys didn't go no farther than and the first word to here." and the fust night they got home to tell about pavements and picand opera houses, and street door bells, which would ring by and a button! Wall, wall! Bin to and not bragging over it !"

A Remance of the Peerage. A story is reported in the English papers

which goes to show that the days of chivalry

A barenet in ore of the midland counties in England had two sons, the eldest of whom was somewhat dis ipated. He fell in love with a cook, who in process of time gave evidence of becoming a mother. The young man made known to his father his intention of marrying the girl. The father was indignant. and declared he would disinherit the son but for the property being entailed on him. The young man, however, secretly married the girl, and in 1859 the pair went to Dublin to live. There the woman gave birth to a daugnter. Wishing the whole affair to be kept secret, she took the infant have. to Kingstown and placed it, with it a supply of clothing, fifty sovereigns, and a Testament, on the doorstep of a worthy woman. The bell was rung and the mother watching from a safe distance saw the child carried into the honse. The parents then went to England, where they lived in a quiet way for twelve years. They then went to Rome where they resided in 1877, when the old baronet died, leaving a property to the son valued at \$70,000 per year. He did not, however, live to enjoy it long. He employed detectives to hunt up the child that had been abandoned. They were entirely unsuccessful, however. The failure to find the child or some other cause so injured the health of the parents that they both died nearly at the same hour. As it was not known whether the young baronet left an heir the disposal of the estate was left to the executors. In the event of his leaving no heir, the estate would belong to the younger brother of the deceased, who was a whereabouts were unknown, resolved to ashamed of. find her if possible. He employed experts who reported that the child was dead and produced a certificate of her burial that the executors believed to be genuine and conclusive. The colonel, however, was not satisfied. Getting a clew from his father's diary, ho had the starch continued. It resulted in tracing the girl from the time she was left on the doorstep to a public workhouse, to a foster-mother in the country, and to a house near Dublin, where she was employed as a servant. The gallant colonel obtained leave of absence, procured proofs of his niece's identity, paid all the expenses, brought her to England, and put her in

his regiment. The knights of old went about with the avowed purpose of rescuing damsels who | in breathing in the evening; the next mornwere unjustly deprived of their rights and | ing the child is better, and at night worse liberties, and in this pursuit they performed | again, and on the third or fourth night, or some heroic acts. Nowhere in the annals of chivalry, however, is there record of a man in armor hunting up at great expense and | dry cough. If proper remedies are applied | lost by the man who follows you. To put trouble a child that had been abandoned in the street, and had served a period in the workhouse, in order that she might enjoy a princely fortune that but for her would belong to him. It is a proud thing to sit in the British house of lords, and a property that yields \$70,000 per year is a very comforting possession to enjoy, to say the least of it. A man who will voluntarily deprive himself of them is a hero. It may be said that cases of this kind are rare in any country. As long as noe occurs in one generation and in a single country in the world, we should not despair of human nature. Persons who believe in total depravity, and are convinced that the world of humanity grows bad as it grows old, would do well to keep this story to fall back on when they get discouraged.

possession of her title and estates. Declining

Causes of Fire.

It is now known that when the air in a confined room becomes densely filled with any fine dust of an organic nature, there is danger of an explosion if a flame is introduced. Scientists declare that when any combustible substance, such as sugar, grain or wood is ground to a powder or flour fine enough to float in the air, the rapidity with which it may burn is greatly increased. Their expression is that the rate of combustion is inversely proportioned to the cube of the size of the parcels. This signifies an inconceivable rapidity of burning which is so rapid that the gases formed cannot escape fast enough by ordinary vents in a room, but they may drive out the windows, or even tear strong walls to pieces in their escape. In this manner the famous Washburn Mills in Minneapolis were destroyed in 1878. One of the processes used in these mills consisted in separating course from fine flour and driving the fine through a flume into a chamber where it was held in suspension in the air until it settled and could be gathered. When an accidental fire occurred, and the flames reached this room, full of flour dust, there was a most disastrous

explosion. Finely powdered wood dust had to a great extent the same inflammable quality that flour dust has in mills, and a number of fires in wood-working shops have been traced to the ignition of such dust on the roof or roof timbers and walls. There is an especial accumulation of such dust on the roofs near the room where the shavings are drawn from the wood-working machines and used in firing. The blast used carries a large quantity of the dust through the ventilating shaft and scatters it over the surrounding buildings, where it is liable to take fire from the slightest spark. The Pennsylvania road, in their Altoona shops. have obviated this by roofing the top of their shaving room by a series of porus canvas bags which, while allowing the air from the blast to pass away gradually, prevents the wood dust from following. This system is said to have given the best results. -Winnipeg Commercial.

Astronomical.

Wife(who has been sitting up for delinquent, who enters with an umbrella over his head) -Are you crazy? Have you been going about the streets with your umbrella up this starlight night? Weary Husband-That's just it, dear. It's the stars-perfect avalanche of 'emcouldn't dodge 'em, so put-up m' umbrella. Thought people would think I was intoxicated if I didn't.

Wife-If you didn't what? "Tired" One-Dan no.-Life.

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MORSELS FOR SUNDAY CONTEMPLA-

are not past. The story in brief is this: Bad taste is a species of had morals. Ungratefulness is the very poison of man-No thoroughly occupied man was ever miserable

Too great refinement is false delicacy, and true delicacy is solid refinement. No principle is more noble, as there is none more holy, than that of true obedi-

The more we do, the more we can do; the more busy we are, the more leisure we

Knavery is supple, and can bend, but honesty is firm and upright and yields not. Never let your zeal outrun your charity.

The former is but human, the latter is Put this restriction on your pleasures: Be

cautions that they injure no being which has He who is the most slow in making a promise is the most faithful in the perform-

ance of it. Devote each day to the object then in time, and every evening will find something

A bad temper always manages to act on the theory that two wrongs will somehow make it all right.

When any calamity has been suffered, the first thing to be remembered is, how much has been escaped.

The way to avoid the imputation of imcolonel in the British army. He, learning | pudence is, not to be ashamed of what we from servants that there was a child whose | do, but never to do what we ought to be

Whatever busies the mind without corrupting it has at least this use, that it rescues the day from idleness; and he that is never idle will not often be vicious.

Friendship real and true is that which suffers even death for its friend; that no hardship, or trial, or adversity can shake off, using plain and outspoken admonitions and warnings in prosperity, and kind and gentle advice and assistance in adver-

Croup.

Is inflammation of the wind-pipe, which causes it to be contracted, making breathan offer of half the property which his niece | ing difficult, and sometimes impossible. urged him to take, he quietly returned to | Croup is the result of cold, though there is | your umbrella into a person, and then open generally an hereditary disposition to it.

It comes on with an increased frequency give it. If it does not vomit in ten minutes | your friendsaying, "Oh, do take it; I would repeat the dose with a teacup of warm wa- much rather you would than not," signifies ter every five minutes until there is free telling a fib. To give a friend half of your vomiting. If the bowels are constipated umbrella means that both of you will get use a "Nelaton Suppository for Children" | wet. To carry it from home in the morning every 3 hours, until there is a free pass- means it will clear off.

If this treatment is applied early, it will seldom fail. If, however, the disease is well established before treatment is comshould fail to afford relief in 12 hours, then

one every two hours. years of age presents symptoms of croup, manner. On the first day of taking a cold give two teaspoonsful of Epsom salts, put it | there is a very unpleasant sensation of chillito bed and apply mustard draughts and ness. The moment you observe this, go to neck. If no decided improvement in three | temperature as will entirely prevent this or four hours, give an emetic of half a tea- chilly feeling, even if it requires a hundred spoonful each of alum and ipecac in half a degrees of Fahrenheit. In addition, put glass of tepid water, repeating every ten | your feet in water, half leg deep, as hot as

produced. Health.

Encouraging a Young Man.

A young man, 22 years old, had, by strict economy, laid by a couple of thousand dol- of itself; nevertheless this article will now lars. Feeling that he needed advice as to and then pass under the eye of a wise man, how to invest it, he called at the office of a | who does not choose to run the double risk capitalist, and philanthropist, and stated of taking physic and dying too.

"You have done well-exceedingly we'l," replied the philanthropist, "you should invest that money in a suburban lot, and

profit by the rise.' "I've thought of that; but where can I find a lot?"

several lots myself in the market, and I will give you a bargain." The map was consulted, but when the young man saw the location of the lots, which had a soap factory on one side and a tannery on the other, with a ravine at the back of both, he thought \$2,000 too great a

"But the title," protested the philanthrophist-"the title is without a flaw. There is where you gain."

" How?" "Why, when you come to me six months from now to mortgage that lot for \$1,200 it wouldn't take us over half an hour to complete the whole business. As a philanthropist I'd advise you to invest in solid real estate. As a capitalist I'm always willing to take a mortgage where the title is perfetly clear."

This is what we call character-a reserved force which acts directly by presence and without means.

THE BERG MOVE STOR STORE BE

Not long ago I stood by the death-bed of a tittle girl. From her birth she had been afraid of death. - Every fibre of her body and soul recoiled from the thought of it. Don't let me die, she said; 'don't let me die. Hold me fast. Oh, I can't go.

"Jenny," I said, "you have two little brothers in the other world, and there are thousands of tender-hearted people over there who will love you and take care of you." But she cried out again despairingly, 'don't let me go; they are strangers over there." She was a little country girl, strong limbed, fleet of foot, tanned in the face; she was raised on the frontier; the fields were her home. In vain we tried to reconcile her to the death that was inevitable. "Hold me fast," she craed, "don't let me

go." But even as she was pleading her little

hands relaxed their clinging hold from my

waist and lifted themselves eagerly aloft; lifted themselves with such straining effort that they lifted the wasted little body from its reclining position among the pillows. Her face was turned upward; but it was her eyes that told the story. They were filled with the light of Divine recognition. They saw something plainly that we could not see; and they grew brighter and brighter, and her little hand quivered in eagerness to go where strange portals had opened upon her astonished vision. But even in that supreme moment she did not forget to leave a word of comfort for those who would have gladly died in her place: "Mamma," she was saying, "mamma, they are not strangers. I'm not afraid." And every instant the light burned more gloriously in her blue eyes until at last it seemed as if her soul leaped forth upon its radiant waves, and in that moment her trembling

The Language of Umbrellas,

form relapsed among its pillows and she was

gone. - Chicago Woman's World.

"One of the "funny writers" of the day has said that there is a language of umbrellas as well as flowers. For instance, place your umbrella in a rack, and it will indicate that it is about to change owners. To open it quickly in the street means that somebody's eye is going to be put out; to shut it, that a hat or two is going to be knocked off. An umbrella carried over a woman, the man getting nothing but the drippings of the rain, signifies courtship; when the man has the umbrella and the woman the drippings, it indicates marriage. To punch it, means I dislike you. To swing your umbrella over your head signifies I am making a nuisance of myself. To trail your umbrella along the footpath means that the man behind you is thirsting for sooner, it is regular croup. The child is your blood. To carry it at at right angles restless, breatnes hard, wheezes, and has a under your arm signifies that an eye is to be the first or even the second night, but a cotton umbrella at the side of a nice silk few children will die of croup. Give two one signifies exchange is no robbery. To teaspoonsful of Epsom salts and put the purchase an umbrella means I am not smart child to bed; then apply mustard draughts, but honest. To lend an umbrella indicates or "mustard leaves" to its feet. Wring I am a fool. To return an umbrella might out a flannel cloth in hot water, and wrap | mean something if anybody ever did it. To it around the neck as warm as it can be turn an umbrella in a gust of wind presages horne, protecting the bed with dry cloths. | profanity. To carry your umbrella in a case If the breathing is not easier, and the skin | signifies that it is a shabby one. To carry not getting moist in 3 or 4 hours, mix half an open umbrella just high enough to tear out a teaspoonful each of powdered alum and men's eyes and knock off men's hats signifies ipecac in half a glass of tepid water and I am a woman. To press an umbrella on

To Cure a Cold.

A bad cold, like measles or mumps, or menced, and the above plan of treatment other similar ailments, will run its course about ten days, in spite of what may be give ten grains of calomel, mixed with one | done for it, unless remedial means are emdrachm of saltpetre, called nitrate of pot- ployed within forty-eight hours of its inash; divided into twelve powders and give | ception. Many a useful life may be spared to be increasingly useful, by cutting a cold Recapitulation. - When a child under seven | short off, in the following safe and simple cloths wrung out in hot water around the your room and stay there; keep it at such a minutes if necessary, until free vomiting is | you can bear it, adding hotter water from time to time for a quarter of an hour, so Every mother should keep on hand for that the water shall be hotter when you such an emergency a bottle of syrup of take your feet out than when you put them ipecac, and give two teaspoonsful every ten in; then dry them thoroughly, and put on minutes till free vomiting is induced. This warm thick woolen stockings, even if it be treatment, with good nursing, at the com- summer, for summer colds are the most mencement of an attack of croup, will ge- dangerous; and for twenty-fours eat not an nerally be sufficient to effect a cure. Dur- atom of food; but drink as largely as you ing convalescence the little patient should | desire of any kind of warm teas, and at the have good nourishment. - Hall's Journal of | end of that time, if not sooner, the cold will be effectually broken, without any medicine whatever.

Efficient as the above means are, not one in a thousand will attend to them, led on as men are by the hope that a cold will pass off

Drunkenness in Germany.

Germany has long been held up as a model for moderate drinkers, and wine and lager beer offered as substitutes for rum and whiskey, and antidotes for intemperance. "Oh? that's easy enough; in fact, I have But the serpent has begun to bite there as well as elsewhere. The Nation published a Berlin letter upon the alarming increase of intemperance and the use of alcoholic drinks in place of, or addition to the use of beer. Belgium has since 1861, more than doubled the use of alcohol, and in the industrial counties has a dram-shop for every seven persons. In Germany the dram-shops increased in two years 12,261—about 10 per cent. The Emperor of Germany, in his late address to his Parliament, called attention to the serious increase of crimes and misdemeanors committed by men in a state of drunkenness, and Parliament has sought to limit the number of licensed dram-shops. ... It ... i apparent that wine and beer are no preventives of drunkenness. Rather they awake and stimulate the appetite for stronger

The strawberry vendor is an expert in algebra, because he deals in unknown quantitles that is when he sells you a quart of strawberries you don't know anything like the exact quantity you have on your hands.

Let the betrothed pair beware lest love should become what a French cynic has called it-"schishness for two." Surely the influence of a great and holy joy should be to enlarge the heart and ennoble the life. Surely to be truly happy should make one more tender to the sorrowful. There is a great temptation to lovers to withdraw themselves from other interests, to make the parents, and brothers, and sisters, who have loved a girl all her life feel that they are no longer necessary to her; that her heart is gone from them, while her form is in their milst. But it would be a nobler love, and one that would promise more future harpiness, that would only hold the old ties more dearly because of this new one, dearer than them all; which would be sedulous to spare the home circle any slight, any sense of loss beyond the inevitable one of parted p: esence. Love is the best gift of God, but it should be crowned with honor-a sovereign who exalts his subjects, not a tyrant who debases them. A noble-minded girl who will be careful in no least thing to hurt or slight the home of hearts she is leaving, she will show that she could afford to wait a little even for her happiness, rather than grasp it with unseemly eagerness.

Stap-Mothers

How many books do we still take up in which the plot turns on the cruel machinations of a step-mother, and surely writers ought to be wiser now. They make the very name hateful; it seems to ring with unkindness and injustice, and far be it for us to saythat the prototype is nowhere to be found. Cold-heartedness and oppression towards the children of one who has preceded her in heart and home are no doubt at times to be met with, but cannot many households tell another tale—a tale of love and gentleness, and mutual affection and peace? And cannot, too, some homes tell a third story, where the sufferer is the one who is looked on as an interloper? Are there not cases where a man, whose hearth has been early desolated, and who is left with little ones whom he cannot look after, with a heart still yearning for affection, brings home some warm-hearted girl ready to pour out no stinted measure of love on the motherless ones; and what do he and she find on settling down to their daily life? That foolish relatives or ignorant servants have already poisoned the baby minds against their second mother, and that all her efforts to win their affection and trust are blighted by the unholy influence that has been wielded. And when other little children come, too often, instead of being welcomed with brotherly or sisterly love, they are greeted with feelings of bitterness and jealousy. Nor is this only so where the children, naturally perhaps, have a feeling that they may be deprived by a stranger of part of their birthright. Cases there are where hundreds have been added to the income by such a marriage-hundreds not even settled on the women who brought them to a comparatively poor household; and yet she was set aside us a " nobody," treated with cold insult by step-children, and undefended by her hus and. We might tell of sick beds watched with all a mother's devotion, with dying hours soothed with alla mother's faithful self-forgetfulness; of the young spirit sinking to the grave, clinging with fond affection to the representative of that real parent whom it was soon to great in the spirit land; and we turn with just anger from pictures laid before us as false as they are ill-judged. Into how many house. holds must the second mother be brought, or they could never hold together? How many families must consist of the children of the one father but of two mothers; and is it well that young minds should be prejudiced against a state of things in so many cases a necessity? But in the novel or the tale a youthful hero or heroine is the more interesting the more he or she suffers under the domestic roof, and that suffering is supposed to be most easily wrought by the "stepmother." Let us hope that a truer view will be taken of this relationship; that the vulgar feeling with regard to it (a feeling showing itself so plainly in some localities thas the name of step-mother is given to the most painful thing on the finger sometimes called a hang-nail), may ere long pass away from amongst us; and that, as at last the long despised "old maid" is meeting with justice and kindly judgment, the same may be meted with no stinting hand to the often long-suffering and much-slandered "step-mother."

A Strong Love-Letter.

Here is a love-letter endorsed as authentic by the Gainsville, (Ga.) Eagle :- "Dearest Amelia-My love is stronger than patent butter or the kick of a young cow. Sensations of joy go through me like cohorts of ants through an army cracker and caper over my heart like young goats on a stable roof. I feel as though I could I ft myself by the boot straps to the height of a church steeple, or like an old stage horse in a green pasture. As the lean pup hankers after sweet milk, so do I hanker after your presence. And as the gosling swimmeth in the mud puddle, so do I swim in a sea of delightfulness when you are near me. My heart flops up and down like a churn dasher, and my eyes stand open like cellar doors in a country town, and if my love is not reciprocated I will pine away and die like a poisoned bed-bug, and you can come and catch a cold on my grave.'

Reappearance of the Star of Bethlehem.

The reappearance of the star of Bethlehem is predicted by astronomers for this year or the next. On Nov. 11th, 1572, Tycho de Brahe discovered a star in Cassiopeia which equalled Sirius, and even Venus, in brightness for a month, and then fell back into its former insignificance. Conjecture has sought to establish a connection between this ephemeral phenomena and two similar apparitions in 1624 and 945. A not unnatural inference was that the same increase in volume of this remarkable star occurred before 945, which would bring us to about 630 and 310, and to the date of the Nativity. This star is now again due.

"Every cloud has a silver lining," it is said: but the colored clergyman who hands around the hat at a camp-meeting does not believe the saying as worthy of all acceptation.