Aline Repairer's Story.

The was not more than forty-eight through the open window. When and inside he found he was in a nice, little bedroom with little boxes of and numerous bottles of perfumery bout on the stands and shelves. Jim the slightest idea what to do. He not attempt to climb back on the pole, is could hear voices in the next room. gited below for him, thinking he was down the inside stairway while he membling inside for fear the regular ant of the room might enter. Finally, ad a paper to a thread and let it down. What the d-l shall I do? I'm Lin here in some infernal old maid's We let him stay up there half for longer, and then went up and made ed on the divan of a right with the tenants."

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> of France and America, have long taken up the trade, but among the recent to enter the field are the subof the King of Kings, as he likes tyled, the Shah of Persia. An Ameri-Corsul in that country gives an interaccount of how the modern Persians by the present craze or mania for anamong the British and American.

hat has been lost by Persia in the pearl she seems likely to make up in part he new industry of manufacturing imi The Prefect offers me of ancient Persian armor and coins vitation I take a see the extensive demands of European egro, clad in a long But the museums of Europe long on his head an enon absorbed most of the best specimens emost interesting of the industrial arts of cigarattes. As I East. Specimens still exist but are is imposing servitor, and obtained and only at a high price, by those able to ferret out the old fam-These unfortunates If there are no armies now to be clad orest of the people; wered and inlaid helmets, breast plates, oir clothing is won backles, there is an army of collectors, ew words two of the new, while in many cases much cunm the room. Then has been exercised in giving them the are the torturers, France of antiquity. Only an expert or hang-dog than delect the difference between some of ned. Four of them imitations and the genuine antique. till standing before Jews of Hamadan also carry on an exor wretch, as he is monufacture of spurious antique ows at him a glance . That city, the ancient Ecbatana, and fear, but the mids above any other city in Persia, proremains fixed and in in antiquities, and the roil seems to kes no sign of grace. I of gold and silver ornaments, coins, the like. Although pretty well dug then placed on or so late years, yet the supply does not hest resting on the star to be exhausted. Fine examples of e was held by two of mins of Alexander the Great and the others next raised mide are common, but the greed with rere in a horizontal they have been snatched up by travhich they were retained has led the Jews of that city to confastened to either tit easier to counterfeit them than to an held the stick them. A steady supply of spurious the other he kept his therefore constantly furnished the

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The Cherubs.

thud of the stro merd sends the following: "Last victim recalled m the child Mrs. J—went up stairs to I was so relucted the children had hung up their stock. punishment ceases to Santa Claus, and found that little had pinned up his in a prominent with a slip of paper attached, confully before the sacheerful circumstance, The Land a cheerful giver.'

ward, for his man why do you not need torchlight proed to support him during the campaign when we have stick to it. corps?" asked the 8 year old. "Give per. The two of my son." Because the drums are torenough." Whack! Whack! Whack! past three o'cle utting on his u

be years to photograph the heavens. Pretty near as long as it would to graph the baby.

my young gentlemen and how hke to get your hair cut? "Oh, Apa's, pleare—with a little round hole

t, mamma," said a bright little girl as she brought a piece of bread atter to her mother which she had on the floor butter side down.

dear," said a wife to her husband mea party of men should break into te some night when you were away duct me, what would you do?" tet is not a supposeable case," he re-

how it is not likely to occur, but just

you certainly can imagine it." lcan't, my dear."

GRES OF THOUGHT.

from the building. A boy on the Human government is imperfect

Fiction pleases the more in proportion Innocence is like polished armour,

adorns and defends. Who so keepeth his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from trouble.

To succeed one must sometimes be very bold, and sometimes very prudent. Sincerity is the way to heaven. To think how to be sincere is the way of man.

There is no knife that cuts so sharply and with such poisoned blade as treachery. As to trouble, who expects to find cherries without stones, or roses without thorns?

Vanity keeps persons in favor with themselves who are out of favor with all others. Religion is not a thing of noise and spaem, but of silent self-sacrifice and quiet growth. on the street. He sart of manufacturing "Brumagem" Live on what you have; live if you can on less; do not borrow, for vanity will end in straight college to the same of the straight college.

If you had the abilities of all the great men past and present, you could do nothing well, with out sincerely meaning it, and setting about it.

Many persons fancy themselves friendly when they are only officious. They counsel not so much that they should become wise, as that they should be recognized as teachers of wisdom.

Verily, verily, travellers have seen many idols in many countries; but no human eyes have ever seen more daring, gress, and shocking images of the Divine nature than we creatures of the dust make in our own likenesses of our own bad passions.

Christianity means to the merchant that he should be honest; to the judge it means that he should be just: to the servant, that he should be faithful; to the schoolboy that he should be diligent; to the street-sweeper, that he should sweep clean; to every worker that his work shall be well done:

There is a "divine discontent" which lies is tremble convulsion and virtuosi, studios or banqueting at the root of all improvement, and without aggard, and their and the artists of Persia have taken up which we should stagnate. The indolence which craves nothing but quiet, the stupithe words addraged he purchased for reasonable prices. dity which sees nothing to hope or work erish vivacity, and little attempt to conceal the fact that through its ignorance of better things are all foes to happiness and clogs upon pro-

An Old Enemy.

Macpheaton, an eminent cholera historian, says that the cholera is one of the most ancient diseases of which distinct descriptions exist, and there are few diseases respecting which such an interrupted chain of evidence has been preserved. Sporadic, or spasmodic, cholera prevailed in

the time af Hippocrates (B. C. 460), of which heg. v. a description, showing all the charact- | the disease is due to the presence of liveristics of the disease at the same time. Avurveda, of Sucruta, in Sanscrit, de-

scribes a tatal disease called visuchika. embracing all of the striking symptoms of the cholera of the present day.

In A. D 7, Celsus gives a full account of the disease at that time, as, also, Galen in A. D, 381; Alexander, of Trallas, 460; Paulus Ægureta, 760; Rhazes, of Bagdad, 900, Arisenna, in 1000, and we find a history of its prevalence down to the present date. The birthplace of cholera is admitted by all chelera historians to be in the delta of the Ganges, spreading thence over the globe through the medium of the religious and commercial gatherings.

An Indian Fable.

An owl, puffed up with pride and vanity, was repeating his doleful cries at midnight, from the hollow of an old oak. "How is it," he said, "that silence prevails in these woods, unless it be to allow my melodious voice to be heard with effect? Surely the groves are charmed with my voice, and when I sing all nature listens." An echo repeated the words, "All nature listens." "The nightingale has usurped my rights," continued the owl; "his note is sweet, it is true, but mine is much more melodious." "Much more melodious," repeated the echo. Excited by the approval, the owl, at the rising of the sun, instead of going to sleep as usual continued to join his horrible hooting with the matin songs of other birds. But they were disgusted by the sounds, and with one consent attacked the owl and drove him from their society, harassing him wherever he appeared, so that to escape from them he was glad to avoid the light and return to obscurity, Vain people fancy that their imaginary perfections are the cause of admiration in others, and mistake their selfflattery for the voice of fame.

Directions for Intelligent Lying.

1. Never tell an unnecessary lie. 2. Never tell a lie at all unless require i by honor or the exigencies of society. 3. When you tell one, remember it and

4. Tell it with perfect politenes and an air of conviction.

5. If your statement is questioned, say, as to those parts of it which are true, that you eminent astronomer says "it would may be mistaken (you can prove them); pledge your word to the rest if it tion of honor.

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A Good Meal.

Charles Dickens used to say that he judged the quality of house-keeping by the condition of the castors on the tab'e. If the mustard was freshly made, the vinegar cruet stainless, the silver brilliant, and the pepperboxes perpendicular, he expected a good, clean, well-served meal, "with behavour to match," If, on the contrary, the castors were unclean, and out of order, he knew what he had to expect, and was seldom disappointed. It is, in truth, simple things that denote quality. The test of a good cook is not the cake she can make, nor the mysterous sausage she can concoct, nor the rich pudding she can produce. A good co k is known by her boiled potatoes, her mutton chop, her roasted joint. Such plain things require personal care and judgment, and are the basis of "a good meal."

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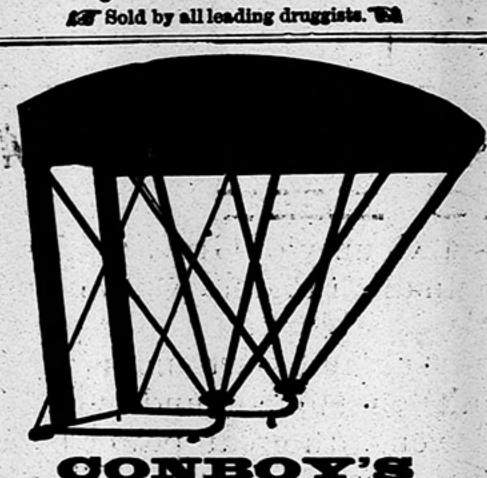
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