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A man attempted to leap to the ground from a garret window with a parachute. His widow has no earthly use for the parachute, and it will be traded for a good second-hand grave-

Then and Now.

She stood at the threshold that evening; She was clad in her bridal dress; She knew he was readyte greet her, And she longed for his fond caress.

I was the robe she would wear on the mor-

row, And she wanted her love to see How fair was his chosen flower, How beauteous his darling could be

And Hope with her glittering finger
Bade her look to the life before,
And she smiled in the mirth of her spirit

As she stood at the study door.

Years passed—three short years of gladness And the stream of her young life flowed Like the stream of a laughing rivulet When the sunshine knows no cloud.

And againhdoes she stand on the threshold When s e stood on that happy night, But her eyes are no longer laughing, Her dress is no longer white.

And the sorrow that plays o'er her features Is as dark as the robe she wears, And a wreath of undying flowers To lay on the dead she bears.

For he never again shall greet her,

He shall rise to receive her no more; The voice which she loved is now silent As she waits at the study door. Then her step was so firm and eager, It is now so subdued and slow;
Then 'twas he who had stooped to kiss her,
She must kneel to kiss him now.

But e'en so, with consoling finger Hope points to the life above, Where beyond the dark night of sorrow Is the dawn of eternal love,

The Death of Moses.

And what a death! God took him as he had taken Enoch-took him, soul and body, into His own charge, took him in the prime of his mental the loved and lost of earlier years. and bodily strength, before his eyes The old feeling came back in that fearhad become dim or his natural force ful hour and on their arrival at Malta abated, his work accomplished, his they were married. End of the poetry. fill all orders premptly.

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uttered, his last song sung, his last uttered, his last song sung, his last prayer said:

Ere the pilgrim soul go forth, On its journey, dark and lone, Who is he that yet on earth All his needful work has done?

"delivered from the burden of the desires that there should be reason customs omer, noticing, some lease thority may sustain the absurdity, samer, and which yet grows into the flesh" and be "in joy and felteity" in able flegging in schools, boging screws in the capstan, had the head result in the absurdity, samer, and which yet grows into the strength of steel. By its aid the a far brighter land, whence he might with the teachers. One thing which he had led like a flock. Thus did he in which tired parents are forced to leave the scenes of earth, who is uni-versally regarded as the most ancient the evening, the lessons which they Price: \$5 above platform, and 40 cents and the greatest of law-givers and go to school the next day merely to benefactors of the human race. To recite. He demurs, and with reason, him the world owes more than to all at doing the mental drudgery for the heroes in word or act, of ancient which he liberally pays others who 743-ly had rescued them from peril or had ing his leisure hours, and no child that truth which was in the fulness of time for memorizing of lessons at the purposes- The specimens exhibited rival in the hearts of His people, children should occupy themselves steel submitted. life. Hence "no man knoweth his spulchre to this day." No worship amount of time for recreation. This great legislator and poet and warrior reposes. Night and day and day and night go by and generation succeeds generation, but the bones of the Prophet are watched over by God alone; they have returned to the ground from which they were taken, to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust." son knows from experience yet with holy pride, he, in his writ- ern" of the system, that the circulaenlarged Japheth, and even among boots, in order to display next feet, in

it forty.

for May.

The Saturday Review in speaking of at least one recommendation as compared to some of its predecessorsthere is very much less in it."

755 stone with the name of Smith on it. \$2,500 to \$3,000.

An Incident.

Romance in real life is by no means rare, and a story is told of a pair of lovers which owes its chief interest to possible, the indications of approaching consumption. She recovered her health, and meantime inflicted a cureless wound upon the heart of an intelligent and well-educated young farmer's son. That traditionally unromantic person- every imaginable color. sonage wouldn't hear of it, having, as is customary in such cases, selected a more suitable partner for his child. The young man retired, went West, and made a large fortune, and the young woman married the man prescribed by her father. She went to live in France: her husband died in two years, and, her parents also dying, she remained abroad. The memory of her first romance faded with her as with its object, who, though unmarried, was too busy in making money for tender thoughts. Last year his business took him to Europe, and one night found him on a little steamer plying between Marseilles and Leghorn. A storm came up, and a lady who had risen from her seat on deck to go below was thrown overboard by a sudden lurch of the vessel. The sometime farmer jumped after her, and, though in the dark the steamer drifted away from them, they clutched a providential plank and floated until morning, when tuey were picked up by another vessel. During that night, in the cold and the darkness, they discovered in each other

About School Teaching.

A contemporary has an item about So, no doubt, it may have seemed school teaching, and mentions that an o Moses. His career was as yet in- irrate father in its locality does not complete, the prize for which he had approve of the system in vogue. He labored as yet unwon. But it was not declares that it is making candidates God's will that he should go further. for the insane asylum, and piling up There, in sight of Canaan, he was to be a heap of misery in many forms. He still, perhaps, watch over those whom especially rouses his wrath is the way Greece or Rome; yet God, in His wisdom, left not his remains among our cities parents are complaining those who had most reason to love bitterly of the studying at home to and venerate his memory. The hea- which their children are forced, on blessed them by useful inventions, should be compelled to spend so turer who shall produce and send to the discoveries or laws. But it was in much of the day in brain-work. London International Exhibition of direct opposition to God's purpose in Fewer studies and strict discipline in 1873 the best collection of specimens of His choice of Israel as the matrix of the schools would make sufficient steel, suitable for general engineering time to be the heritage of Gentile as the desk. It is the great fault of our must include a complete illustration of well as Jew, that he should have any school system that it demands that the application of the varieties of the Hence the strange summons by which with more studies at one time than Moses was withdrawn from the victorious tribes,—strange as his birth and master. They are crowded ahead too ping crowds gather around the spot subject is worthy of serious thought where all that earth claims of the by parents and teachers everywhere.

The Feet.

Of all parts of the body, there is not one which ought to be so carefully earth attended to as the feet. Every perteacher and the comforter of the chil- and although every person of com- that I sent for a sweep and asked him to his little pile than to spend that dren of Israel. Nay more, his influ- mon sense should be aware of the to give us a few warm touches." ence has a wider range since His com- truth of what we have stated, there is ing of whom he, in person, and his no part of the body so much trifled successor, in name, were types and with as the feet. The young and promises. Not only in the tents of would-be genteel footed, cramp their Shem, but among the multitudes of feet into thin-soled, bone-pinching the dark descendants of degenerate the fushionable sense of the term. Ham, has he whose dust rests in the Now this is very wrong. In cold lonely Meabite valley, a local habita- weather, boots of good thick leather, tion and a name, an influence for both in soles and uppers, and large good, which is only second to that of enough to give free circulation of the Christ Himself. The law delivered blood in the feet, should be worn by amid such solemn, awe inspiring sur- all. They should be water-tight but roundings on the Mount of God, is not air tight; it injures the feet, to still the basis of the laws of the civil- wear an air-tight covering over them. ized world; and the Ten Command-India-rubber shoes or boots should not are placed side by side in the divine weather, and then taken off as soon

chased a palace in Vienna. It is said that he purchased it from a banker named Epstein for three million guldens.

ago, a beautiful young Boston girl was sent to the Vermont hills, to arrest, if and trout. The copyrights of all the published

and unpublished works of the late Lord Lytton have been purchased by Messrs. George Routledge & Sons.

at a cost of \$100,000. London Mission Press; it intends to nature in this direction, they neverprint native works, and publish a daily theless insist that she must be assisted paper in Chinese.

lered the purchase of 800 horses for the on such as are heavier and more crushforthcoming autumn manœuvres, and the officers of the Control Department the process of cleansing, they surare taking measures for collecting them charge the body with the foulest matthroughout the country.

The King of Dahomey recently gave an order to a W st Coast merchant for moved to insure a cessation of effect, a coffin, and the latter has commissioned so must this baseless assumption of a Birmingham merchant to execute His Majesty's wishes. The coffin is to be a abandoned, before we can get rid of most elaborate metal one, and will cost about £1,000.

ted by Asiatic jealousy.

states that, previously to the protoga-sick persons well? Can filth remove tion of Parliament, £2,000,000 were filth? Will Beelzebub, the chief, appropriated for railway extension, and £50,000 for emigration purposes. The exhibition had been successfully opened, Governor Ducane being present.

obacco has been frustrated on board the Rotterdam steamer Waterloo. A customs officer, noticing some loose moved, and discovered eight pounds of while simple truth and reason must manufactured tobacco beneath it. The overthrow it.—The Science of Health owners were fined £2 and £3 respec-A marriage is about to be celebrated

-more, perhaps, than any nuptials have excited since those of Mddle. de cise such an important influence on Castellanne. The young Baron Hozelle society—economy has, unfortunately, de Montreuil is about to marry the old a disagreeable significance. Their Countess of Richemont, the owner of impression seems to be that a spendthe famous vineyards of Brauenberg. Arts have resolved to offer the gold medal of the Society to the manufacture. If you have a place of forethought, in the matter of money, found there when wanted,

n Paris which has caused much gossip

penal servitude, has been sentenced to pists; they never seek out those to ter sessions, for obtaining money by and health and life. Their prodigality false pretences at Wisbech, England. is due to a deep-seated habit of self-

per-that speech of his having whitewashed and one. It is especially fine in those And still Moses liveth in the highest colds, and many other diseases that painted one of the dark houses occumen who care little for money in itself. sense. Through the long ages be- proceed from the same, are attribut pied by a family in one of the foul dis- Thrift may become a passion just as tween his death and the Prophet able to cold feet. The feet are such a tricts of London, and of finding it a self-indulgence may become a passwhom he foretold with such meekness, distance from the "wheel at the cists short time after worse than ever. He sion; it is the duty of reason to curb said: "What on earth is this?" And and regulate both. The man who has ings and in his memory, continued to the blood may be very easily the reply was, "Please your honor, the bo the leader, the companion, the checked in them. You see all this, house looked so cold and uncomfortable a greater pleasure to add fifty dollars

One of the porpoises at the Brighton, spirits of the survivor seem unabated. trate that the present has its demands not suffered, for he daily devours about cies, So, when long habits of self-8s. worth of smelts, taking 160 of these pampering have taught one to think fish from his attendant's hand. The tanks are about eight feet deep; air is pumped into them by machinery from

necessary. A lady writes in one of the Paris newspapers: - "I knew that the Count and Countess of Paris intended ments and the Sermon on the Mount be worn except in wet and slushy to visit a soirce at Madame X's. I went there for curiosity's sake, havcode of Christian morality. If the as the exposure to it is over. No part ing been intimate with the lady of latter was uttered by the lips of Him of the body should be allowed to have the house for years past. When the who "spake as never man spake," so a covering which entirely obstructs Prince and Princess were announced, were the former "written by the fin- the passage of the carbonic acid gas everybody rose and kept standing ger of God."—New Dominion Monthly from the pores of the skin outward, until the princess had taken a seat. teeth at once. A leading advantage of and the moderate passage of the air I thought that etiquette would not it, according to the inventor, is that it inward to the skin. There is one be carried any further, but the can also be used as a comb. Every woman may be said to XL great evil against which every person Countess having risen all the comshould be on the guard, and it is one pany rose as if by command, and which is seldom guarded. We mean only sat down again when they saw the changing of warm for cold boots the Countess resume her seat." The Walt. Whitman's last poem, says it has or shoes. A change is often made papers assuming the truth of the from thick to thin-soled shoes, with gossip, contrast this singular beout reflecting upon the consequences haviour with the promises given by which might ensue. It is a danger the Princes on their return to France. The salary of a first-class church ous practice, and many an individual that they would never claim any strawberry. It is the only fruit which appetite, buy a plaid vest, so that you

due to the ordinary citizens.

King George of Hanover has pur- | Nature Cures, if Cures there Be.

In all systems of error there is a starting-point usually made by a false The New Zealand papers record with assumption. This is palpable in the the fact that it is strictly true. Years satisfaction the progress in acclimatiza- drug theory. Assuming that disease ease may vanquish, patients are dosed into tedious pains, fevers, and, too often, premature graves. Dr. Trall's lucid pen has recently shown, that neither Seward nor Greeley died of natural disease, nor yet of a mysterilike Lady Vere de Vere, she did not scorn his timid affection, but returned it heartily, referring him to her father.

In Paris the ladies have adopted the Louis XIII. vest, a curious garment, trimmed with a band of feathers of carded the days of Washington, Harrison, Taylor, and multitudes of eminent sufferers, including millions of Baron Adolpe de Rothschild pro- the obscure, whose lives, in one sonse, poses to build and endow at Geneva, were none the less precious. The Switzerland, an hospital for eye diseases, germ, as we have have said, of this poisonous system is, that nature don't A Chinese company has purchased or won't care. While the drug theorthe plant, stock, good will, etc., of the ists are unable to ignore the efforts of to cure. Hence, under the guise of aid, they embarrass; and on the pre-The English War Department has or- text of removing burdens, they bind ing; and, in endeavoring to promote

> As the cause must always be reassisting nature, by poisoning, be the destructive medical theory. By eating unclean food, and too much of it, persons are sickened, when drug-The hideous custom among the Jap- gists proceed to dose down yet more anese women of blackening their teeth unclean matter to clense and cure! and shaving their eyebrows on being In swallowing bad diet, the laws of married or reaching a marriageable age, health are broken and disease ensues; is likely to die out or become abolished, in swallowing yet worse drugs, the for the Empress has set the example of laws of health are still more dangerinnovating upon this old custom, dieta- ously broken, and too often death ensucs. Who in his sober senses can be-A telegraphic despatch from Sydney make well persons sick, can make lieve that doses which invariably chief, cast out his subordinates? There is but one way to swallow the drug theory, that is, ostrich-like, to run the head into sand, and force it An ingenious attempt at smuggling down blind. Facts, handled by common sense, are as fatal to it as is warm sunshine to ice, or light to darkness. Naked assumptions and despotic au-

Economy.

thrift is an amiable and rather attract-The Council of the British Society of forethought in the matter of natter of prejudice. If thrift meant selfishness, and impudence meant unselfishness, there might be some color of reason in the prejudice. But, at the best, it is only a question between wise selfishness and foolish selfishness The money of spendthrifts is always spent on themselves, even if they John Kirby, seventy-two years of age, pour it out in the lap of young comwho had already undergone ten years' panions. They are never philanthrotwelve months' hard labor at Ely quar- whom their money would be bread Seeing carts without owners' names at- indulgence-the unwillingness to sactached, he represented himself as a rifice the present to the future. And Government inspector, reminded the this careless disregard of consequenparties of the penalties for omission, ces often places them under the unand obtained sums of about five shil- pleasant necessity of borrowing from more prudent triends. The truth is that economy is always a necessary sum upon a tailor or caterer. As soon as he begins to confuse the means England, Aquarium is dead, but the with the end, reason should demons-His appetite, too, it would appear, has as surely as the future has its exigenthat he must have everything he wants, it is good to learn to deny him-self. The great value of economy is bolow, to make up for the lashing of the to economize to-day and not to-morwaves, which supplies fish with that row. We all remember the adage concerning procrastination, which in this case, is apt to be the thief of money as well as time.

> Women preachers are increasing rapdly. Ten new names have been added to the list within the last six months.

The latest labor-saving invention is a toothpick that picks both rows of front

It has been decided by the Freckville Debating Society that the reason why hens always lay eggs in the day-time is because at night they are roosters.

The only fruit, it is said, which is known to grow in every climate, is the day the year round.

Silence.

WHOLE NO. 775.

How eloquent is silence! Acquiesence, contradiction, difference, disdain, embarrassment and awe, may all be expressed by saying nothing. It may be necessary to illustrate this apparent paradox by a few examples. Do you seek an assurance of your lady-love's affection? The fair one confirms her lover's fondest hopes by a compliant and assenting silence. Should you bear an assertion, which you may deem false, made by some one of whose veracity politeness may withhold you from openly declaring your doubt, you denote a difference of opinion by remaining silent. Are you receiving a reprimand from a superior? You mark your respect by an attentive silence. Are you compelled to listen to the frivolous conversation of a fop? You signify your opinion of him by treating his loquacity with contemptuous silence. Are you in the course of any negotiation about to enter on a discussion painful to your own feelings, and to those who are concerned in it? The subject is almost invariably prefaced by an awkward silence.

Silence has all its utility and advantages. And first, what an invaluable portion of domestic strife might have been provented, how often might the quarrel which by mutual aggravation has, perhaps, terminated in bloodshed, have been checked at its commencement by a judicious silence! Those persons only who have experienced them are aware of the beneficial effects of that forbearance, which to the exasperating threat, the malicious sneer, or the unjustly imputed culpability, shall never answer a word. Secondly, there are not wanting instances where the reputation, forune, the happiness-nay, the life of a fellow-creature, might be preserved by a charitable silence.

Habit.

Few have sufficient respect for habit -the case with which it may be formed-the difficulty with which it can be broken-the magical power with which it smooths the rough path of duty, and enables us to look with indifference upon the allurements of the world. It is a kind of shield, which the fingers of a boy may greatest things are accomplished. The cultivation of proper habits should be impressed upon the young. Isolated acts are of little comparative importance. In short, a correct habit To the majority of young people—the formation of whose habits exerof living is principle, without which no one can be happy.

How to get Along.

Don't stop to tell stories in business

If you have a place of business, be

No man can get rich by sitting around the stores and saloons. Never fool in business matters.

Have order, system, regularity, and also promptness. Do not meddle with business you

know nothing of. Do not kick every one in your path. More miles can be made in a day by

going steadily than by stopping.

Pay as you go. A man of honor respects his word as he does his bond.

give what you cannot afford to, simply because it is fashionable. Learn to say No. No necessity of snapping it out dog-fashion, but say it

Help others when you can, but never

firmly and respectfully. Use your own brains rather than those of others. Learn to think and act for yourself.

Young men, cut this out, and if there be any folly in the argument, let us

Keep ahead rather than behind the

Touching Gratitude.

One of the most touching instances of gratitude is alleged to have occurred in the country the other day. A little boy, the child of a wealthy mother, tumbled into the river. He was rescued by a workingman, and restored to his broken-hearted parents. The woman gave the man a penny postage stamp, and said sho would be glad to have him come to her home, and sit out in the entry and hear her play the piano. He went away with tears in his eyes. He said he wasn't used to such overwhelming kindness.

There was once an old woman who, in answer to a visiting almoner's inquiries as to how she did, said,-

"Oh, sir! the Lord is very good to me. I've lost my husband, and my eldest son, and my youngest daughter, and I'm half blind, and I can't sleep or move about for the rheumatics: but I've got two teeth left in my head, and—praise and bless His holy name!-they're opposite each other!

It has been said that this old weman was thankful for small mercies.

If you are cursed with an insatiable tenor in New York this year is from has suffered hours of illness because other rights or honours than those somewhere on the earth is picked every can always keep a check on your stomach.