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The Utica Herald says men will his speech. "History repeats itself," never know what effect it would have he said. "Twice found in the street, not the point now. Still I don't feel respects, the person who is habitually questioned, she answered: "Please had on Job if eleven little girls had and a second time to be invested in fit to come back and beg you to live inaccurate cannot be trusted; hi sir, father is getting better. Be called on him, one after another, and my clothes—for we can't take break—with me, and that was the dream of work has to be done over again, an broke the stove all to pieces this charge of the house for a week cleared tried to sell him Sunday, school nice. Get in those—and again to break the law life. I was necessary to do some be thus causes and again to pieces this charge of the house for a week cleared tried to sell him Sunday-school pic fast in these—and again to break the my life. I was possessed to do some he thus causes endless annoyanc morning, and been fighting mother the house of \$7,000 worth of furni-755 nie tickets.

## THERE IS NO DEATH.

There is no death! The stars go down
To rise upon some fairer shore:
And bright, in heaven's jeweled crown,
They shine for evermore.

There is no death! The dust we tread Shall change beneath the summer shower To golden grain or mellow fruit,
Or rainbow tinted flowers.

The granite rocks disorganize,

And feed the hungry moss they bear;
The forest leaves drink daily life,
From out the viewless air.

And flowers may fade and puss away; They only wait through wintry hours, The coming of May day. There is no death; An angel form Walks o'er the earth with silent tread

There is no death! The leaves may fall;

And bears our best loved things away,
And then we call them dead. John Blythe's Namesake.

A SENSIBLE STORY.

[CONCLUDED.]

When John Blythe went home that think how many of his investments no dividends. But he always had faith in the last one. "The truth is," his mother had told the minister that once a month or so for some plausible scamp. Three times this season has he tome home without a waistcoat. And I fully expect to see the day when he will have to lie in bed to have his only shirt washed, his opulent beggars having pawned all the rest."

because he felt that no other woman and work up. And I felt my ignor—you as soon as I have had my sleep."
would be happy with the perplexities which his constant experiments in night and Sundays. That was much sociology entailed on his household, the toughest job of the two, the book—this new joy—and strong with his and because he had never found a woman whom he could ask to share that poverty which might so easily have been wealth had he chosen to conduct his moral book-keeping according to received usage. In this new rogue he had taken much stock, as he said. The man was not only

say that he had found work and a to speak of, I began to lay up money friend in his employer, he made no from the first, and a perfect greed of sign. And when a year or two of getting and saving took hold of me, silence had convinced even Blythe for I wanted to astonish my astonish-

So eight years went by, Blythe your money in land, I'll buy for you talking's a bad remedy, too, for he tions duty, never dreaming that he shall make a good thing.' was a saint in shabby vestments, and only seeing that each day he let slip some chance of helplessness which he might have seived. His business had not thriven as he had hoped. Men were a little shy of such a Quixote. genius though he was; and he was so

There came in time a cholera summer. People fled the city in herds. Almost nobody was left, save the wretches who could not fly, and whose poverty, ignorance and dirt predetermined them victims. By day and by night, in the stews and slums 684 of the town, horrible in the August heat and stenches, John Blythe watched and worked. His perfect health, which seemed to place him beyond peril of infection, his skill in nursing, his tenderness, and the quiet courage which roused an answering courage in the affrighted victims, made him invaluable to the doctors. He often met one other volunteer nurse, not less invaluable than himsolf, the physicans said. But beyond

civil greetings they had neither time nor thought to bestow on each other. But one morning as Blythe left the hospital, after a hard and weary night's work, he overtook his silent fellow-worker. The latter lifted his hat, and as the clear, early light fell on his face it looked so familiar and so friendly that Blythe stopped, saying, "Surely, I must know you, my

good sir?" "Yes," said the stranger, heartily, you are perhaps the only person who ever did know mo. Our acquaintance began in a breach of good manners on my part, for I asked an important personal favor before being introduced. You may remember being solicited to kick me and let me go on a morning much like this."

John Blythe, the first of the name, dragged his namesake into a friendly doorway, within whose shelter he fell on his neck and kissed him, and then sat down on the very dirty stairs of the name, leaning on the balustrade, also cried.

The sponsor was the first to recover bread that precedes a new career to-tremendous thing, like saving a family vexation and trouble.

gether-for I never will let you out from a burning house, or from a of my sight again, you rascal-and wreck, maybe, at the risk of my life. once more to set you up in other busi- And I was in the mood when the ness-for now you are to be your own | news of this awful cholera came over; biographer, and tell me tales of your and I saw my chance. I knew that late as I can recollect it in his own self for a thousand and one nights. But be pleased to hold your tongue in my thoughts I saw you meeting till we have both bathed and eaten, me, and being so pleased and astonor we shall both be down with the ished. Well, I came; and I saw you cholera, and the two best nurses too engaged to attend us.'

But when they had refreshed themselves with water and fresh linen, and had eaten their breakfast together in the cellar-restaurant where they had first adopted each other, the elder entreated the younger to speak. " My boy," he said, "we shall have observed the dramatic unities in a way to satisfy Dr. Johnson himself, when in that very chair you tell me your story. Come, now-Enter John Blythe, second, solus, loquitor."

"I'm almost deaf and dumb with

joy, sir," answered his namesake,

and I'm afraid that I am not much better at talking about myself than I was when you first invited me to do it, and made a man of me. I have often thought of late that I had done wrong not to write. But the truth was that after I had written you that night he laughed a little to himself to I had gotten a hold on life again, it seemed a little contemptible to be in wildcat humanity had brought back hanging on to you, even with letters, when I could stand alone. And I was afraid you might think I wanted money, or notice, or the help of your I was an extra good workman. 'Well,' then I'll write and say that deeds are bave dinner together, can't we?" a better coin than words to pay one's debts in, and that I have got some of dear son of my love," cried Blythe. eggars having pawned all the rest." this good tender to show how grateful "We shall live together now and help Blythe still lived with his mother, I am.' Of course I had to begin low one another. I shall come down to

me for your sake, and when Mr. John | waiting for him. "Mr. Blythe," said was at home in vacations he used to he, "we have had our worst stroke of come down and tall to me, and when luck this morning. That capital myself, he offered to help me, and after that I got on famously. Pres-Licensed Auctioneer for the County of York. Sales attended to on the shortest uotice and at reasonable rates. P. Or address, Buttonville.

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These pumps are suitable for all depths, from a cistern to a well of 150 feet. They one brief, ill-spelled and dirty note to got the place. Having no expenses one brief, ill-spelled and dirty note to got the place. Having no expenses

> going his daily round of unostenta- as I buy for myself, and I think we ought to be quiet." "Well, of course Idid choose. And, him up, and he trusts n.e. Then money. I have not even enough to what isn't of course, we did make what? money hand over hand. And it "My dear fellow, then we may scemed as if I was foreman in no save him. We won't give him up." time. And then I thought, 'No, I But the poor soul that had never won't write just yet, for the signs are known a childhood, nor an unstrained that I shall be manager.' Sure enough, youth, nor the love of woman, nor the right was not clearly on his side that right was not clearly on his side that his fees grew fewer year by year. It was hard, because he saw such good that might be done by money. But he only pinched himself the more.
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> There cause in time a cholera summe, and I pushed myself, and every side him too. And when he asked, wind that blew seemed to fill my "Do you trust in the mercy of Gol,

> > lots of 'scarers' in print. round, it seemed to me, after I was them. out of a vagabond with your heavenly

"So then I sat down and wrote you loved namesake."

Blythe, and of John Blythe, his beloved namesake." kindness. a letter, and told you all of this long story. But when it was done a great light fell on me as it did on Paul. And I saw that, after all, I was going to make you a miserable return. For

vou would be in the worst of it, and words. the first day, and you didn't know mc. I had never thought of that chance. And it was a kind of blow to me for it seemed as if you had never been out of my thoughts, sleeping or waking, and I felt clean forgotten. So I made up my mind not to speak till you knew me, unless you should get the sickness or I should. But just to see you every day has been new life to me. And that's all," he said, laughing like a boy at his

own tears. John Blythe never knew what he said in answer. He talked almost as rose from the table he said, with quaint reverence, "John, henceforth there is a new sacrament for me. It is the Lord's breakfast, for I shall always believe that the risen Lord has

twice sat with us at meat." "Most folks would think He'd lost His way," said the other, " to sit down in a cellar and eat with a convict, morning, when she begged him to mame, if I kept reminding you of me. withhold her son a little from his I think now it was pride, but then I prodigal benevolences—"the truth is thought it was humility. And I set to do be. I'm on duty at eleven o'clock, and I where there was no tablecloths nor up a certain stint to myself to do be- I'm on duty at eleven o'clock, and I to the front of the spot, while the unfore I would write again. I told you must put out. But a few hours of settled portion of the country lay in parting don't matter to a man who's said, 'l'll get extra good pay, and had so many years of it. And we can

"All dinners and all breakfasts,

he found that I was trying to improve nurse-by-the by, queerly enough, his name is Blythe, too, I find—is down with the disease, and it will go hard with him. He has had some great excitement to-day. I saw it the instant he came in-eyes all aflame, face perfectly transfigured, hands trembling. No is not strong. Early dissibusiness. And lately this awful hospital duty, and the devil's own heat When a strong excitement beside.

wind that blew seemed to an my sails. My money just rolled over like a great snow-ball. And the harder I studied the clearer my head grew and the easier it seemed, though I found out, like Mr. Boffin, that there were to keep me up, lest I should dash my to keep me up lest I should dash my to foot against a stone." Then they left "Well, I hadn't more than turned the bedside, for the living needed

manager, before Mr. Bradbury sent He had given his papers to his for me again, and told me that I was friend, and among them was a copy so well up in the business, financial of his will. In token of love he had and mechanical, that he was prepared left all his property to "John Blythe, to those who were unable to press a to offer me a junior partnership if I for whom he was named, and to whom passage through the asset. The Yanliked. I don't suppose the Emperor I owe all that I have and am." It was of Roosha thinks half so well of him- a legacy that grew in bulk day by occupant of the room had made his self as I did then, Mr. Blythe. But day, and made rany an abject createxit, then with the rapidity of light after all, it wasn't the success itself ture happier. And it is still in other ning he sprang to the tables a that I cared about, but just the bring hands, doing its good work, though scraped from them the shining piles ing of it back to you, and saying, 'It's the last earthly record of the two ob- of gold which had been left by the how is all yours, sir; the credit of it, and the scure lives whose gift it was is writmoney, and the man that you made ten on a little slab in Greenwood, thus: "Sacred to the memory of John C.

With your Might.

You cannot pay too careful attention to business if you want to suchad just settled right down and ceed, that is. It is the result of pracgrubbed for money and grubbed for tical, everyday experience that steady learning, just to make myself a little attention to matters of detail lies at worthier to be your friend, and a the root of human progress, and that little more important in your eyes, and to be able to spend it for you.

And I had not made the world really importance, and an invariable mark completely cluding the pursuit of the ever made before. The result is now any better off for my being in it. I of good training in a man-accuracy gamblers, who returned to the saloon before us under the name of Aven's thought how different my narrow no- in observation, accuracy in the tran- to find the tables all cleared of the HAIR VICOR. We have given it a tion of virtue was from that of yours, saction of affairs. What is done in last vestige of their treasure. that helps everybody, for Mr. Brad- business must be well done, for it is bury has teld me all about you, sir. better to accomplish a small amount And I felt that I wasn't worth shucks. of work than to half do ten times as was taken sick and sont for a doctor. and cried. John Blythe, the second So I tore up the letter and began to much. Yet in business affairs, it is The doctor left a prescription, and peaced, or resumed their original col live a different life. I knew well the manner in which even small mat- with it a request that one of the chil- or; and a visible crop of soft, silken enough that my work lay among the ters are transacted that often decides dren should call at his office the next hair has started on a part of the scalp prisoners, and for a year I've done men for or against you. With virtue, day and say how the patient was which was entirely bald .- Democrat, what I could for them. But that's capacity and good conduct in other doing. A little girl came, and when Abingdon, Va.

## A California Story.

The following anecdote, which was told me by an eye-witness, I will re-

In the early mining days of California there stood at the foot of the hill, not many miles from Nevada, houses so common throughout the about to relate. The building conwhich was situated at one end, with a large adobe fireplace on the other end, nearly opposite to the entrance. On the large stone hearth burned a wood fire, giving to the room a cheerful appearance. On the front, at the right of the entrance, was a well-filled long as his namesake had done. He bar, around which were congregated planned a little holiday that they representatives of different nations, should have together when their some speculating on the success of nursing was over. And when they various mining operations, while others were discussing the general topics of the day. Along the rear side of the room extended a row of tables, around each of which was seated a company of miners playing poker, and staking large sums of gold with as much coolness and apparent fire-place, and in the front portion of of the settlers extended some distance the rear.

The hill before mentioned rising abruptly from this position was thickthick bushes, affording a temporary hiding-place for the fugitive. As the evening wore on, the patrons of the saloon became more numerous, while the chiliness of the atmosphere caused those most interested in the game at the table to gather round the fire. the toughest job of the two, the book-lis new joy and strong with his The conversation, which at this time learning. But Mr. Bradbury watched strength, he found the house surgeon was becoming animated, was suddenly was becoming animated, was suddenly interrupted by a tall, raw-boned Yan-kee bearing in his hand a long rifle; around his waist he wore a belt, from which was suspended a powder flask

and bullet pouch. and bullet pouch.

Advancing to the fire-place, he deposited his rifle in the corner, and after accepting the seat companion offered to him by one of the companion of the compa offered to him by one of the companies he seated himself by the fire; resting from moisture by being jammed up one clbow on his knee, and dropping against the form of a meek little genpation, I reckon, and overwork in his chin into his hand, he sat gloomily watching the fire as if some mighty grief was preying upon him. He high in order to accommodate his unmambled incoherently at times, and high in order to accommodate his unmambled incoherently at times, and that the taint of ten years could not ing grandfather with the amount of be cured by an hours' kindness, he it. But Mr. Bradbury was buying right down. I stopped you to tell The attention of the company was only said, "Well, poor fellow, I ought to have kept him under my own eye. There was good in him. But I supThere was good in him. But I supsave his life, though I doubt. And where he sat. He at length broke out into such lamentations as these: "I'm tired of life. My claim has "Fut I know what it was that used failed, and I am without friends or

purchase a supper. I have been out all day hunting, and have killed noth-He addressed no one personally, and no one seemed to sympathize with him in his disturbed condition. He sat in silence a few minutes, then

raising his head he exclaimed,-" A man may as well be dead as out of luck. I will take my own life." Then taking from his side the flask, he unserowed the cap from the top, other man not only is a nuisance as and poured from it into his hand some to odor, and the weariment of the upapparently fine Hazard powder, and then pouring it carefully back, he replaced the cap, and screwed it firmly

on, yelled .-"Yes, I will die myself, and all around me shall die also.

He then flung the flusk upon the burning coals. The tumult that followed was indescribable. The rush for the door was almost simultaneous with the rash act of the stranger. The windows served By a means of escape gamblers and deposited them in his hat, escaping through one of the rear windows. With desperate strides he ascended the hill, and jumping upon a fallen tree, turned to survey the multitude below. All were waiting breathlessly, watching the building, expecting every moment that the contents of the heated flask would blow it to atoms, when the shrill voice of our hero rung out on the

clear night air,-"Don't be afraid, gentlemen. There nothing but black sand in the can. Then springing from his perch he

ust like he used to.'

## Home Lové.

Some men may sneer at lamily affection if the sentiment be paramount to all earthly considerations - if business losses or gains are forgotten in seasons of family affliction or rejoicing. But then these are not among earth's noblest sons-they are simply money-making automatons, whose places can be filled one of those rough-built gaming an hour after they have vacated them; men who live only in the minds of their mining sections of the territory. A kinsmen-not in their hearts. The description of this structure and its great lever by which the world is movsurroundings will convey to the read- ed should be called love; it is the basis er a better idea of the incident I am of all true excellence—of all exalted thoughts. Where a family of children tained but one room, the entrance to are taught from childhood to be kind and loving to one another, and see the daily exhibition of like kindness and love between the parents, and from the parents to them, there we see strong manhood and noble womanhood. Atfection does not beget weakness, nor is t effeminate for a brother to be tenderly attached to his sisters. That boy will make the noblest and bravest man, Under the protection of men who cherish mother and sisters with tender care, women are always safe. That young man who was accustomed to kiss his sweet, innocent, loving sister night and morning as they met, shows its influence upon him, and he will never forget it; and when he shall take some one to his heart as his wife, she shall reap the of their evening meal. A few rude golden fruit thereof. The young man seats occupied the space around the who was in the habit of giving his arm to his sister as they walk to and from the room beyond the bar. The cabin church, will never leave his wife to find her way as best she can. The young man who has been taught to see that his sister had a seat before he sought his, will never mortify a neglected wife in the presence of strangers. And that man who always handed to ly interspersed with sage brush and his sister his chair at the table, will never have cause to blush as he sees some gentlemen extend to his wife the courtesy she knows is due from him.

### The People who Get Under Other People's Umbrellas.

The ferry-boat is favorable to the development of the best specimens of this class. If you stand on the forward deck, toward the end of the voyage of a drizzly afternoon, you will no doubt see several excellent examples of the species. I noticed a tleman, who was compelled to hold his blue silk umbrella uncomfortably

invited guest. You see that is an invariable feature of the case; the calm security, I may say the magnificent repose of the intruder, is nover more marked a phenomenon than the pathetic air of resignation that enwraps the always meek and always little gentleman thus imposed upon. It only imperfeetly expresses the situation to say that the gentleman with the brown paper bundles gives evidence of a cheerful faith in the Providence of his neighbor's umbrella; and that the owner and bearer of the umbrella accents his fate in the same religious

spirit. It is a very suggestive sight. I often wonder what is the right thing for the little gentleman to do-for you to do, supposing you to be the little gentleman, especially when the lifted arm, and the inconvenient pressure upon the body; but becomes additionally obnoxious by stepping on your toes. Are there not moments even in the lives of little gentlemen -no matter how meek by naturewhen it is not only possible but praiseworthy and safe for them to kick? Are there not improvident, self-conceited, busybody vagabonds in this world to whom a sharp surprise of this kind may be the appointed means

of saving grace? But, ah me! I feel it is easier to be "mellow" than to be hard. I am afraid you (and I) will weakly suffer the scouring rather than exert ourelves sufficiently to be based of the that and impositions of the life that

Would a not be an odd bit of tragedy if some day we should find the brown paper bundled in our own hands, instead of the olde silk uml brolla?

HAIR VIGOR.—In common with many others we have felt a lively interest in the investigations which Dr AYER has been making to discover the causes of failure of the hair, and to provide a remedy. His researches are said to have been much more trial, and with full satisfaction. It equals our most favorable anticipa-A few days ago a resident of Detroit tions. Our gray hairs have disap-

> A Philadelphia servant left in ture and sold it for \$650.