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than man, but in general also more virtuoue, and performing more good actions than be. I never addressed myself in wise. In wandering over the barren duced this fire.

plains of inhospitable Denmark, through houest Sweden, frozen Lapland, rude sia, and the wide spread regions of the wet or sick, woman has ever been friendto this virtue, so worthy of the appellation of benevolence, these actions have manner, that, if I was dry, I drank the sweetest draught, and if hungry, ate the coarsest morsel with a double relish.

beart diseases really arise from that cause. To ascertain the origin of sud-Europe, and reported to a scientific congress held in Strasburg. Sixty-six subject of a thorough post-mortem examination; in these cases only two were found who died from heart disease. Nine of sixty six died from apoplexy, furty-six cases of congestion of the lungs -that is, the lungs were so full of blood they could not work, for want of sufficient air to support life. The causes that produce congestion of the lungs are -cold feet, tight clothing, costive bowels, sitting still until chilled after being warmed by labor or a rapid walk, going too suddenly from a close heated room into the cold air, especially after speaking, and sudden depressing news operating upon the blood. These causes of sudden death being known, an avoidance of them may serve to lengthen many valuable lives, which would otherwise be lost, under the verdict, beart complaint. That disease is supposed to be inevitable and incurable; hence many may not take the pains they would to avoid sudden

death, did they know it lay in their power.

he never dotted an 'i' but once in his plain what sense there is just now in the what is often followed by serious conse-R OGER'S Celebrated Pearl Cement and Life, and that was in a fight with a co- terms "railroadsecurities," seeing there defines the sedden breaking of a ten. Unnally turn water into wine because it tomporary." . .

issuing from the bar room door. Now the fact that this awful destruction broke out in a bar room, the fact the lacguage of decency and friendship | that liquor was at the bottom of it all, to a woman, whether civilized or savage | fails to excite in most persons that inwithout receiving a decent and friendly | dignation which would be excited if any auswer. With a man it has been other- other cause were known to have pro- button hole. We caught him once your own things. Don't care about any-

Let us suppose some one to have deliberately done this destruction; supand churlish Finland, unprincipled Rus- pose him to have taken months, even years, to study how to burn down the wandering Tartar, if hungry, dry, cold, city, to have laid up all the incendiary materials, and on favorable occasions to ly to me, and uniformly so; and to add have distributed them so that the fire would be helped on from point to point, let us suppose him to exult in the ruin been performed in so free and so kind a his work would do, in the anxiety it would cause ; then let us suppose him to have succeeded, and at the close of the catastrophe let us suppose him to be detected, and held up to the presence of

CAUSES OF SUDDEN DEATH. - Very few all whom he had injured. How would of the sudden deaths said to arise from they regard him? Would they allow him to live among them ? Would they allow him to live at all? And yet liquor den deaths, an experiment was tried in has done this. Liquor has burnt down a great part of this city. If liquor did not plan to do the work it did it without cases of sudden death were made the any concern whatever. What do tav- thing," said she. erns care for property or life? Are they not quick-sands which swallow up everything? Yet taverns will be tolerated in that very city. When it is built up again, taverns also will be built, and although groggeries may burn down 2500 houses, if any one were to burn down one tavern he would be imprisoned for years. The truth is there is too much liberty for wrong, and not enough for turned to the bereaved husband; and right. If groggeries may burn down cities, one may well ask why should groggeries be tolerated ? It is time to start the sentiment that groggeries have no right which any one is bound to respect. That which destroys should be destroyed. Let it be remembered that it was a bar room which destroyed 2500 B., not the best, but absout middlinghonses and rendered homeless 18,000 SOBRIETY. persons.

> Artemus Ward says there are no duily papers published in his town, but there is a ladies' sewing circle, which . answers the same purpose.

is no security on any of the ratiroads.

wasn't a quartermaster in the Revolutionary war. I'he had been, we would have been better off than we are now. We had noticed for some time a singularity in his conduct. We saw him ins." The cat was out. We know what

dishes while the widow--that was-nursed the baby, we thought he was cured permanently.

A CHILD'S MEMORY .- "Well, my child," suid a stern father to a little daughter, after church, "what do you remember of all the preacher said ?" "Nothing, sir," was the timid reply. "Nothing !" said he severely ; " now remember, the next time you must tell me something he says, or you must stay away from church." The next Sunday she came home, her eyes all excitement ; "I remember some-

"Ah! very glad of it," replied the father; "what did he say ?"

"He said, pa," cried she, delightedly, 'a collection will now be taken up !"

Old Rev. Mr. R., was one day at tending the funeral of one of the members of his church when after praising the many virtues of the deceased, he said :

" My beloved brother, you have been and loveliest of wives "____

Up jumped the sorrow stricken husby sorrowfully saying : "O, no ! brother | the better." absout middling, brother B."

A railway accident lately occurred caused by the axle of a tender giving way, detaining the train several hours. A lady inquired of a gentleman passenger why it was so delayed; he gravely. "A traveller" wishes us to ex. replied, "Madam, it was occasioned by

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fined \$3 and departed, murmuring vengeance against his extremities.

How TO BECOME UNHAPPY.-In the first place, if you want to be miserable, several times with roses stuck in his be selfish. Think all of the time of reading Burns' Highland Mary. We body else. Have no feeling for any one were out with him once looking at his | but yourself. Never think of enjoying stock, and we asked him which was his the satisfaction of seeing others happy, favorite helfer. He said "widow Wilk- but rather, if you see a smiling face, be jealous, lest another should enjoy what was the matter; but when, several you have not. Envy all who are better months after, we saw him washing the off in any respect than yourself, think unkindly toward them. Be constantly afraid lest some one should encroach

upon your rights, be watchful against it, and if any one comes near: you enan at him like a mad dog. Contend earnestly for everything that is your own, though it be not worth a pin ; for your "rights" are just as much concerned as if it were a pound of gold. Never yield a point. Be very sensitive, and take everything that is said to you in playfulness in the most serious manner. Be jealous of your friends, lest they should not think enough of you; and if at any time they should seem to neglect you, put the worst construction upon their conduct you possibly can.

G An artist invited a gentleman to criticize a portrait of a Mr. Smith, who was somewhat addicted to drink. Putting his hand towards it, the artist exclaimed, "Don't touch it; it is not dry." "Then," said he, "it cannot be like my friend Smith."

While a counsellor was pleading at the Irish bar, a louse unluckily peep ed from under his wig. Curran, who sat called upon to part with one of the best next him, whispered what he saw. "You ioke," said the barrister. "If," replied Curran, " you have many such jokes in.

> We once heard of a very rich man who was badly injured by his being run over. "It ien't the accident," said he, "that I mind; that isn't the. thing; but the idea of being run over by an old swill cart makes me mad."

Religion will always make the bitter. waters of Marah wholesome and populatable, but we must not think it will con-可信用主题的 🖗 新編合 n. wek

ing district of England, the bride start-

led the minister by making the extraordinary yow to take her husband "too 'aye and too 'old from this day fortn't, for betterer hörse richerer power in singerness else to love cherish and to bay."

A lady whose husband had deserted her says : " May two hundred and forty-seven nightmares trot quarter races over his stomach every night." . This probably would be a relief to what he has endured.

🖝 A grim old Judge, after hearing a glowing oration from a young barrister. advised him to pluck out the feathers from the wings of his imagination and stick them in the tail of his judgement.

There is a commercial gentleman who is unusually scrupulous in regard to having his door plate polished, being determined to "leave an untarcished name behind him."

A reverend gentleman, canon of a cathedral, had his pocket picked. Why was this canon like an Armstrong gun ? Of course, because he was rifled,

"What is the plural of cent ?" inquired a schoolmaster.

"Two cents," shouled the sharpest in the class.

Never purchase love or friendship by gifts, for when thus obtained they are lost as soon as you stop payment.

A long face is no sign of sanctity, and the general crape on a loafer's head does not indicate grief.

An Irish painter says that among other portraits he has a representation of " Death as large as life."

"Here's to internal improvement !" band, interrupting the tearful minister your head, the sooper you crack them as Dobbe said when he swallowed a dose of salts.

> A wood chopper is a very polite man, for when he wants wood he goes and axes for it.

> A man who had been married twice, to ladies named Catharine, advised his friend against taking dupli cates.

Ladies who array themselves in patent boops should sing, as they dress :

"Still se gently o'er me (STEEL) stealing," Why was a pobleman, one hundred Jyears ago, like, a cennon 1. Because for his head be must have powder.