lots of money fell into this plan, and

the police, knowing , it they had no authority, immediately disappeared.

but not so Jimmy. Jimmy hung on un-

till the tramp assured him that he and

Drane were gaing to the parson's house

to clucidate together one or two prob-

lems that were not yet clear to either of

seent in merality came from the fact

"Unfortunate," murmured Mr. Drane.

"I was an alderman," continued the

tramp, "and I voted various franchisms

otherwise the people's pockets, for two

"You are to be pitied, not con-

"No," continued the tramp, "I am not

clothes as these of yours, I would not have been tempted to commit the

wrong of you to take away not only my

They had been walking along inde-

which I have caused you."

claim me for a husband."

say, Lawrence-continued:

'er I'll have you arrested for theft!"

CHAPTER NIL

THE REWARD OF THE WICKED.

ospitable. When this unlayited com-

nany invaded his humble but com-

genuine anxiety for their entertainment.

"Dear me! dear me!" he kept saying

sottly, "I have seen nothing like this

since the donation parties in good old

Podunk. I'm sure you're all quite wel-come. I've been out with the two halles

looking for you, but we failed to find

you. However, we encountered a young

man called Jimmy, who is connected

home and wait for you. Now I do hope

that all this quarreling is over, and that you, sir"-pointing to Drane-"have de-

"Such is my present intention," said

"You seem to have suffered some vio-

ce you were here before," con-

Drane. 'I am getting a little tired of

are not seriously hurt. It often hap-

pens that harsh experiences of this

kind are wholesome, and necessary to

bring us to a proper state of mind. In-

Meanwhile the other members of the

ize that the new-comers were the Kan-

being a lunatic.

with the press, and he told me to return

CHAPTER XL

VINTUES OF NECESSITY At this point in Mr. Drane's adventures he ought to have met the emerey with calmness and a ready wit. He had certainly experienced quite enough of encounters with the pelice; but, law-abiding citizen that he was, having an innate and cultivated respect less that were not yet clear to either of for the guardians of the peace and fare them. During all the conversation that banks, the more he encountered their this involved, Lawrence discreetly kept power the weaker he was to resist them. his month shut, and presently Jimmy Therefore, when he was hustled out of dashed off presumably to give a column the good old parson's study he went of copy to his newspaper for the last with a blind acquiescence to cruel fate, edition. After this the two men paused mens consciu recht, but very much cast on the sidewalk and Mr. Brane begant

down nevertheless. "My dear man, there is something In the hall my of the parsen's house, about you, in addition to my clothes. however, he pulled himself together which makes me think that you are or and demanded the cause of his prest, ought to be a gentleman." The pollecmen were by no means willing to explain: they really believed something about you besides that illthat they had a dangerous manine on fitting Doctry suit that makes me rehand, and Jimmay, the reporter, was on pard you as destined to better things a reward at the same time. However, week na Mr. Drane resisted, Jimmy finally The produced this telegram from a New | they shook hands heartly.

"Rush interview with Drane. Man name, and how the unmentionable held here proved to be same and not the | Lend did you get into a tramp's life?"

Just one my of joy shone against the plain Johnson, baptised Elchard J. dark background of Mr. Drane's pros- I was at one time a country subsolmaspeets in this dispatch-the tramp, its- ter, which may account for my lapse properly confined as insane at his in- into fairly correct English when I talk. stance, had been released. Thinking of that as of one sin which had been for for a man who had acquired champagne given, Lawrence bewed his head and so- tautes on a beer income, and so I detorcompanied the policemen out of doors. mined to travel. Experience of an un-An officer was at either either and Jamray praneod along behind. As Mr.
Drane was very quiet no capealal attention was attracted until they came it is only fair to explain that this doto the door of the Beaver House. There a man was slowly descending the steps, that soon after I gave up school-tenels-looking vastly worried and out of sorts ing I went into politics." a man was slowly descending the steps. It was the trump. He had Mr. Drane's clothes en and he appeared to be in hard luck. When he saw the officers and their convoy salling down the street he stopped suddenly and locard diement I never knew how. Then, hard at the prisoner with a windy having my hands in the public treasure. angered expression on his face. It was but a moment that the tramp stood or three years, I lost all sense of dethus, but in that moment his reasoning | corum and honesty." faculties went through a tremendous This was about the sub- demned," said Mr. Drane.

"Hello! there's Lawrence Drane! I stole his clothes and his name and married in both of them an awfully rich widow. He got back at me by stealing his elothes again and getting me in book. He even inveigled me into an insane asylum. He is even now suspected of being a lumatic. Now I know that he is not only same, but that I have Mr. Drane, dublously recalling his pe- as the average for the nation, and been the cause of his misadventures. I further know that the Kansas City men declared this morning that I was not Drane, will be here by the next train from New York and will free this man from all his troubles. He is tremendomly rich and good-natured. D-me if I don't do him a good turn."

This chain of reasoning was no speedily accomplished that by the time Lawrence and the policemen were exposite

waste time in argument to and when
lore to seek my wife, and when
l have found her you shall be
fully repaid in money for the misery
education pay? the Beaver House door, the tramp had resolved upon his course of action. He ran down the steps pell-mell, seized Lawrence by the hand and exclaimed:

"Well, well! to see you again and in fix. Your wife is not only poor franthis shape! I'm delighted and everlastingly relieved!" "Oh! you are, are you?" responded

Lawrence, as the policemen paused. "I see that you are at the upper end of the teeter-board at present. He would have said more in expres-

sion of his bitterness, but the tramp in-errunted:

"Officers, I don't think you have any right to hold this man. I know him, He is my only brother. His name is Lawrence Drane, of Kansas City, and I am his brother John, come on to take care of him. I demand that you show me your authority for arresting him before you take him any further."

This, of course, was a stumper for the police Loa. They had no authority what-'But," said one of them, "how about

At this moment a button in Mr. Drane's Bowery suit gave way.

Jimmy, of course, had explained the

prospective reward to the policemen and had held out its terms as induce-



THE ALLEGED JOHN DEANE.

ments for their action. Neither Mr. Drane nor the tramp knew exactly what

"Well, the fact is," began Mr. Drane.
"You understand," said the tramp at
the same moment, "Mr. Drane is not a eracy man; he is my friend and rela-

"But," interrupted again one of the pelicemen, "that roward? We don't propose to stay out all night looking for this gent and the reward without some

And here Mr. Drane's right knee be-gan to peep a ong this trousers. His economical sult was coming rapidly and paturally to pieces.

"Does it look very bad?" he whispered to the tramp, as he felt a seam in the tinued Mr. Knowles. "I trust that you

"It looks like bloody murder," said the tramp. In an undertone; "and speaking of that, how do you think those Kansas City made pantaloons of deed, they always are, if we could only yours fit me?" yours fit me?"

'Tell 'em you'll give 'em a check at the Beaver House at three o'clock this afternoon," whispered Lawrence. . The tramp knowing that Lawrence had

nearly over. He was meditating a quiet and inoffensive exit when he chanced to catch Nellie's eye, and it riveted him to the spot. She was looking at him with a real tenderness of expresolon, and a certain admiration, too. Indeed, Johnson in Drane's clothes was worth looking at. He had an intelligent and not uncomely visage, which had been much improved of late by the ffeets of more food and less drink. And Nellie locked at him, thinking of the words which had joined their hands; and she grow quite pale, but not with [To be continued.]

own usefulness and opportunities were

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### Anti-Cigarette Leagues.

Two hundred boys from New York grammar sel cols met recently to form a consolidated anti-cigar-"My dear man, there is something ette league. The boys were delegates from the sixty-eight male "cir," responded the tramp, "there is grammar schools of the city wherein are established anti-eiga ette leagues. The meeting was adthe quirke to get a good news item and than you have endured during the past dressed by Hon. C. B. Ituble:', Com. of education; Mr. Hunt, ex-Then both men laughed and after that chairman of the board of educa-"I say," raid Lawrence, "what is your tion, and others, after which the boys proceeded to elect officers.

> It is a hopeful sign to see the boys of the country taking it upon themselves to eradicate this evil, and it is a matter of regret that so many boys are so neglected that before they know what they are doing they have formed a habit which will ruin mind and body.

If good can be accomplished by Hence the importance of studying these leagues-and there is no every lesson the evening or day doubt about it-they need not be before that lesson is to be taught. confined to New York or San Francisco, Every school in this state might organize one. The boys ought to be warned of the evil effects and then allowed to organize leagues. They should control the membership, admitting those who are worthy and expelling those that violate the rules. alterether bad. That, with your kind- Polk county schools should take noss, you seem to see; but the fact is the lead in this matter, that if I had always worn as good

### A Great Fact.

erimes that have brought trouble upon The children of Massachusetts "That is doubtless true," answered get nearly twice as much education enliar adventures; "but is was very her people earn on the average term ending, Jan. 16, 1895. garments but my name and credit as seventy three cents a day for every Number days attendance man woman and child, while the ing, "it is an old saw that 'necessity average for the union is but forty Average daily attendance knows no law.' But let us not cents. This is upon the authority Number of visits by directors 1, parents waste time in argument. I came of Dr. W. T. Harris, United States 3, others 6, total

### The Recitation.

terminedly, and here Mr. Drane stopped "Johnson," he said, "you are in a bad During the recitation there are cially, but so badly off that she wants to Johnson opened his mouth wide with amazement, and as he knew not what to a knowledge of the minds good blood. "Whatever claim she had to riches she and abstracted from another person, as you which are to receive the information my clothes. I have seen her this tion, presented together conspire to morning. She claims to be Mrs. Drane, make him a power in his school. "You infernal secondrel" exclaimed Habits of attention are here very Johnson, and he seized Mr. Drane by important, and the teacher should the collar. "Rich or poor, she is my wife, and if you have gone and got her away from me I'll break your back and put you in the asylum again to boot." appropriate that which is beautiful. novel, or attractive, for which Mr. Drane shook off his antagonist child's love is very strong. It is here, that he should strive to "lon't you call me names," he cried. present the idea in a distinct, clearcut image. Without this he is a "Where's my wife?" he asked presbuilder without a picture in his "Come with me," said Mr. Drane, mind, of that which he wants to "and I'll show you," and he forthwith construct. Before an architect led the way to the parson's house. Just starts to build a house, he sees the as they arrived at the door two men hurried up who greeted Lawrence effu- house complete as a mental picture sively. They were relatives of his and then each day's labor is simply from Kansas City, arrived by a way train from New York, Johnson have the addition of parts to that coming caught an express at the same plete whole. Should be have gone hour. The relatives looked at Lawon laboring from day to day adding rence sharply and seemed to wonder shether he was all right or not, but he only such parts as are suggested at refraised from explaining himself until the time and not knowing what they had come again into the parson's effect each will have, his work will be very unsatisfactory in every respect. Let teachers take warn-Rev. Mr. Knowles was nothing if not ing against such haphazard work, because their results will be lackfortable dwelling he bustled about with ing in symmetry and strength.

The material used by the architect differs in several ways from that used by the teacher. That used by the architect has nothing to do more than to occupy the position in which it is placed. In the teacher's work there can be no intellectual growth except as a result of self-activity on the part of the pupil. The recitation which fails to create this self-exertion, we might say, is a failure. The duty of the teacher, then, is to strive to create this self-activity. To do an integral factor in making a symmetrical, healthful developement, it is necessary that there be s careful preparation for each reciparty were looking askance at each tation. A general knowledge of Johnson was beginning to real- the subject is not sufficient. This sas City relief expedition, and that his general knowledge must be sup-

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