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ome Ways in Which Happen and Hints on A When It Does,

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onflagrations at Night Best Methods of Escape Burning Buildings

Attics and closets are the y aces of many fires, according ousekeeping. An attic is a e asylum for all sorts of infa aterial, and as it never is ntilated it becomes a fire in nen the summer sun strikes Among the odds and ends th the contents of the avera e old varnished furniture, dr r; rags, many of them gre pe for spontaneous combining oils, liable to take in e sun beats on the roof; brok d old clothes, the pockets of ty contain matches. Attics ts often have a temperature

grees Fahrenheit, which is t n point for matches. Floor sweepings under fumi a closet are liable to take in neously or from a flying mate wdust used in sweeping fi t in a corner where there is at of air to carry off the heat ites, is very likely to beco ough to ignite itself. Great s kept in a tight wardrob en known to ignite. The ma ous closet is that under a st ause inflammable materia le there, and if a fire starts is t avenue of escape from up s is cut off. Furnace asher lar have in them so much fi i litter that they are liable t eous combustion if an open mits them to get wet by rm. The fine coal from the ply may ignite if wet. Play

and matches by children is source of fires in residen How to Extinguish Flan ne's ability to extinguish a fire depends upon intelligen-control. If the blaze is just throw water on the burning , not on the blaze. One but er will do more good if the handfuls or with a broom smothered with a rug or M eaten out with a wet bro you cannot put out the fr ute then give an alarm a not leave a door open when y to give an alarm. If the door dows are closed when a fire may be able to get the f e in time to put it out whi only one room. The fire so es all the oxygen in a close may die out if it gets no fr fter the firemen are called w ing out the things you wan ave. Don't throw the clo hing, as some persons have awakened in the night

ll of fire don't dress. Wmp get out the quickest way you t the doors you pass throug ng help look in and see wh t is the danger. If the fire first floor it is very danger above, because heat and nd. ie can often get out through l with smoke by going on knees when one would fall d ne ran. The smoke is this ceiling. Holding a wet to hing made of wool or eve

a man is in a burning ! no fire escape and the stair rning or the hall filled with hould shut the door and tra ep out the gases. Then he w open the window to get co to let the firemen and nels where he is, so that they may ider to the window.

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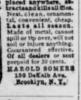
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Bronchitis.

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It is as if an unusually severe cold Mr. Fond Father reproved his little and cough instead of confining itself son for having only 75 per cent in to the head and throat, wandered on down the chest. The irritation of the he said, "is a very useful study, and tubes results in a constant cough and sense of breathlessness. The temperature rises, the patient feels sick, the more so that the incessant coughing does not result in the throwing off of "Well, people on land have adding any secretion to speak of.

In a day or two the inflammation In a day or two the inflammation in the tubes subsides, the temperature goes down, there is less and less sense less can be sense less and less se of oppression, and the secretion gradlection of paintings, and had stopped ually becomes freer. From this point there is gradual recovery, as from an ordinary bad cold.

On the other hand, in the very oll or the very yours, or with those whose powers of resistance are lessened from any cause whatever, bronchitis is a dangerous disease. It has a tendency to run from the acute into the chronic form, in which the sufferer may be perfectly well during the summer months, or while in a warm climate, but at the least chill or exposure must expect and will get his inevitable attack of bronchitis with symptoms percan't build this house without an ex- sisting until the return of warm posure I'll get another architect."- weather.

The moral of this is that it is most essential to give proper treatment during the acute stage. The need of Village Constable (to villager, who has been knocked down by passing watchful care during a bronchial attack will be the more appreciated when it is understood that such an attack may be the beginning, sign and Villager-"I did; but I don't think warning of a tuberculous trouble; and furthermore, that whooping cough and measles sometimes begin that way.

In any case, whether the attack be simple bronchitis or a warning of some other trouble, the first should be, "straight to bed." In fact, this good old-fashioned rule at the out set of any type of so-called "cold" cannot be bettered.

A wise secondary rule is to stay in bed till the temperature has been normal for a day or two. If this were observed, relapses would be fewer and convalescences shortened.

Never mind how mild the trouble promises to be, a physician should be at once summoned, not only because he only is competent to recognize danger signals, but also because there are many alleviations in his power of the numerous painful and distressing symptoms of this disorder.-Youth's Companion.

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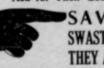
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upon the stillness. The tooting of fish horns, the beating of tin pans, and the ringing of cow bells could be distinguished clearly, while agonizing screeches from un-identified instruments and the diabolical noise produced by drawing a scant-ling across one edge of a dry goods Customer-My wife told me to stop box contributed their share to the vol-

The bride, a young woman recently from Boston, turned pale. "Harold," she said, turning to the bridegroom, "those friends of yours doubtless mean well, and I appreciate Customer—That is just about the their heartiness and sincerity, but I size she wants. How much is it?— shall consider it a great favor if you will go out and request them to discontinue their epithalamium. It is quite too boisterous and may attract attention."—Chicago Tribune.

She Was Frank.

Miss Mary Morris, daughter of the late William Morris, poet and craftsman, said at a dinner in New York: "I like the American taste for its frankness. Better be frank, even if wrong. The pretty American girl was by no means hopeless whose comment on first seeing the incomparable glory of the Venus de Medici was, 'I wouldn't be seen dead with ankles like

Uncleas Study.

arithmetic. "Mathematics, my boy,"

Couldn't Fool Mrs. G.

"Why, that's a Rembrandt!" delight-

"I'm not so sure about that," said

"It looks to me more

Mrs. Gaswell, bringing her lorgnette to

Couldn't Stand Exposure.

The member of the legislature, ot

whom some graft stories had been

circulated, was about to build a house.

I suppose,?" asked the architect.
"No, sir," said the man; "if you

Not Loud but Deep.

motor cyclist)-"You didn't see the

number, but could you swear to the

"You will want a southern exposure,

in front of a "Portrait of a Lady."

edly exclaimed Mrs. Upsome.

bear upon it.

like a Merry Widow."

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you must try to do better." "I thought that was only useful for sailors," said the boy. "Why for sailors?"

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