



AURELIA ; OR, THE JEWS OF CAPENA GATE.

PART THIRD—THE VESTAL.

CHAPTER XIV—CONTINUED.
"The impressions of our childhood... The old Vestal's voice had become tremulous, and her tears flowed faster. She resumed, after a short pause...

what an ardor of insane debauchery and... The first time that I was called upon, as Grand Vestal, to preside over these mysteries...

CHAPTER XV. CLEMENS FULFILLS THE ENGAGEMENTS OF GURGES.
The pontiff was the first to break this silence. He said as he handed a letter to Cornelia:

CHAPTER XVI. THE STORM GATHERING.
The reader will remember that Hirsutus, having been an invisible witness of the conversation in which Marcus Regulus had revealed to the emperor the existence of the conspiracy...

LATTER-DAY CHURCHES.
"The disciples of Christ began as a distinct separate body about 1830—Christian Standard."
"Very good; the point is well taken. But now consider your own origin, and put the question to yourself. —Church Progress."

SURPRISE ANSWERED. BY JOHN A. FOOTER.
There was little in the appearance of the Pennsylvania mining villages to indicate that the great civil war was raging. A visitor in the town of Mount Vernon would not notice the scarcity of men in the streets...

"Orahwira, w... Don't go, wailed the old church was filled with weeping. "There must be no more duty is plain to all again before day, and now Gathering about him, he holding his head, twitting of when he thought not looking gave a suspicious thought so when the priest he was smiling he must have Father Dan with excited few days. A impossible plian and fully act as a substitute. "Sure we'll selves, anyh unselfish plan thanked them parations for Father O'R man who he alone the Cate men of all de interested in made a stro authorities; could not, or the matter, tary of war f in church of strongly exp to deprive th advisers in th of spirit that of religion. government, slow, and Father Dan departed for Six of his been drafted party in chas geant. Up were taken and placed clean and p two dozen ne types, some in appeara the dregs of noisome and stench of ch human unc the poor wr the effects had indulg qualifying test. The men ly then he recognizing their hats looking ma was indulg that the gr to suppress and whisk the fellow, Dan, stopp of a fresh his hat and Presently clear-eyed features a fighter. I in the cent finger over had given "O'Rou is—Dante! The priest of the tal what he p of defiance sullenly a—"Take Father stant, and cheeks wh "Docto this test? I can furn my good p "None nence!" thick nec or I'll ha dination. than any quicker t for them There disappoint even in F that bode it was no priest qu and sub wholly unurguous charged it a prea bribing b Dan, kn jests and pelled to parative. Of satisfact order for arose, stature, largest









OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Everyday Love. A group of little girls were telling of the love each felt for her mother...

Sir Walter and the Dunces. Slowboy very often astonishes his world. Goldsmith was the dullest of dull boys...

Where Dogs Have Many Duties. The American visitor in Amsterdam or Rotterdam must often have noticed the extent to which dogs are used as beasts of burden...

Girls Be Orderly. Habit is largely the result of cultivation. A girl is never careless in her dress or slovenly in her appearance...

A Bright Girl. A young woman who conducts a kindergarten in Chicago showed one day recently that she is ready to meet any emergency...

of the right stamp, and what came of his faithfulness.

A few years ago a large drug firm in New York city advertised for a boy. Next day the store was filled with applicants...

A few days later a call was made on the boys in the store for some one to stay all night. The prompt response of the little fellow contrasted well with the reluctance of the others...

Only a few weeks elapsed before a show of wild beasts passed along the streets; and very naturally all hands in the store rushed to witness the spectacle. A thief saw his opportunity and entered at the rear door to seize something...

A Cow's Intelligence. Col. I. D. McDonald of Columbia City tells the following story of animal intelligence: He had bought a lot of stock, including a cow and calf.

When the cow came up her first thought was for her calf. She held her head up out of the water and looked about in all directions. She did not at first see her calf, because it had been swept several rods down stream and was struggling in the water.

On the morning in question, through some unexplained accident, the bus got in front of a grip car, or a grip car ran into the bus. Fortunately none of the children were hurt...

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

As it is better to be than to have—as manhood is more precious than money—this article by the Rev. Father Schoupe, telling us it does how to form a noble character, is worth more than would be a paper giving "tips" for the acquisition of wealth.

Rarely is a fine character a pure gift of nature or grace; usually it requires, like science, the concurrence of labor

and practice; but by means of a generous co-operation every man can form for himself a fine character. Therefore we may say that formation of character is an essential part of Christian education...

1. What must we understand by character? A person's character is his manner of conduct, or rather it is a propensity, an habitual disposition, which impels him to conduct himself after a certain manner.

Integrity, which renders a man incapable of doing anything contrary to his honor or conscience, must be the foundation of a fine character. Then honesty renders him incapable of deceiving any one.

In action this noble courage becomes energy. It deliberates with prudence before every undertaking, but once the enterprise has been prudently conceived and wisely planned it pursues its execution with an indomitable strength...

Such is the beautiful collection of virtues which constitute a fine character and give it so many charms. But we understand that in this collection of virtues, there must be some which predominate, which determine the character and give it an individual tone.

Beauty disappears when the eyes are dull, the skin sallow, and wrinkles begin to appear—how one woman regained health and comeliness.

A WOMAN'S FACE

Plainly Indicates the Condition of Her Health. BEAUTY DISAPPEARS WHEN THE EYES ARE DULL, THE SKIN SALLOW, AND WRINKLES BEGIN TO APPEAR—HOW ONE WOMAN REGAINED HEALTH AND COMELINESS.

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Among the thousands of Canadian women who have found new health and new strength through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Mrs. Francis Poirier, of Valleyfield, Que.

mor upon which they depend or the interest which is at stake.

The faults we have just indicated must be avoided with the greatest care. The least of them mar the beauty of fine character and weaken its charms.

We understand by natural character each one's natural propensity, which we call his good or bad nature. Every man is born with a germ of virtue and vice—a germ which develops into good or evil according as we cultivate it or neglect its cultivation.

Which each one forms to himself by cooperating or failing to co-operate with grace. To acquire a truly good character we must be convinced that labor is an indispensable part for the cultivation of the earth...

Now, formation of character consists in correcting one's faults, of anger, of hardness and ill temper, of pride, of sensitiveness and indolence. Four means concur in this correction: the reproofs of our parents and our superiors—reproofs which must be taken in good part and with docility...

By employing these means, whatever your faults, you will triumph over them sufficiently to form to your self a truly good character, in which you will possess a sure pledge of the happiest and most honorable life.

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EASE AND DISEASE

Disease is the opposite of ease. Webster defines disease as "lack of ease, uneasiness, trouble, vexation, disquiet." It is a condition due to some derangement of the physical organism.

A Safe Cure for Headache.—Bilious headache, to which women are more subject than men, becomes so acute in some subjects that they are utterly prostrated.

INDIGESTION, resulting from weakness of the stomach, is relieved by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the greatest stomach tonic and cure for DYSPEPSIA.

LABATT'S ALE and PORTER

Used Medicinally: Have the recommendation of nearly all physicians. Reports of 4 chemists furnished on application. Used Dietetically: Stimulate the appetite, improve digestion, promote sleep.

Ask for "LABATT'S" when ordering.

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Advertisement for Kelsey Warm Air Generators. Features an illustration of a generator and text highlighting its efficiency, economy, and durability.

me, I despaired of ever regaining health. There were very few days that I did not suffer from violent headaches, and the least exertion would make my heart palpitate violently...

From a policy-holder's standpoint the PROFIT-EARNING power of a company is ALL-IMPORTANT. In this respect

Advertisement for The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada. Includes text about policy benefits and a small illustration.

\$100 Prize In Gold For a Name.

The Oxford Mfg. Co. will give a prize of one hundred dollars for a name for a high-class Laundry Soap they are about to place on the market.

