AUNT AND NIECE; -OR. ---The Mistress of music stool. Hazelwood.

# By GERALD CARLTON.

CHAPTER XXVII. -CONTINUED.

Jack Graham had intended to defraud the insurance companies; but he hid not intended to do so by the aid of murder. There was no help for it now. Debt, Buckley, his own idolatry of money, urged him to the act; but over and above all these

one thing?

"What?"

in a whisper:

"Yes

that he has physicked."

one heap as a scientific wonder."

miserable incentives there was another irresistible force pushing him toward taking the deadly step. That force was the maddening desire to get it over-to free himself from Ada, whose every look and word was a galling reproach to him -to breathe o her air than that of Beresford Grove, which seemed impregnated with his evil doings in the past, present and future-to change his name-to procure entirely new associations-to, in fact, unlearn himself.

"I shall be all right when it's over, and "At-say, seven?" nothing to remind me of it but a checkbook," Graham muttered. And so the all-important question had

been carefully weighed and argued from every point, and the decision had been arrived at at last. Twenty-four hours only stood between

Ada and death! The medic nal draught which had been administered to her on the day of the dinner-party, had been given to her with double strength upon the day when her death had been decided upon. When, on the morning of the day of

which we are now writing, the evil effects of the second medicinal draught dis-covered themselves. Dr. Travers, who her practiced in the neighborhood, was mstantly summoned to Beresford Grove. Buckley had made it his business to become acquainted with the affairs of sundry again local medical practitioners. Dr. Travers had been cho en as Ada's doctor for two ceasons: firstly, because he was an arrant fool: and secondly, because he was on the row. How are you going to make him fork point of paying a visit to a relativo in Gerout the certificate

"I know," Jack answered. "The forged The effects of the medicinal draughts on note of Dr. Travers will coavince him that Ada had puzzled poor, foolish Dr. Travers. He had m staken them for symptoms of a sue died of disease of the heart. He knows nothing about business matters. I shill tell certain serious illness, and had prescribed him that Marion is my wife, that I am badly in debt, and that my only presession "Unfortunately" he said to Graham, "I is a policy on her life for five hundred

shall be on the way to Germany before any change can take place in Mrs. Graham's "If," Jack said, anxiously, "she is better manage h m l ke a child. He never yet re-

to-morrow morning---fused me anything." "Repeat my prescription, and keep her quict," was the doctor's reply.

"There will be no occasion for a medical man, then?" | "None, whatever." -

for his wife, a question:

"But if she is worse?" "Send for a doctor at once."

Jack pretended to wips a tear from his eye, as he had frequently done at his insurance office that morning, and then asked Mrs. Worthington, his housekeeper, who was much impressed with his affection

that's enough-let us drop it." Was she still asleep when you left her, Mrs. Worthington? "Yes, sir. She hasn't moved since she Mrs. Wor hington nor Jack Graham would

took the beaf-tea, as hour ago." allow her to leave her bed for an arm-chair. "I won't disturb her, poor dear," snid The honsekeepers fear of a sudden fatal and infidelity have triumphelover it, if they Jack. "You won't mind sitting up with her, seizure occurring to Ada was in no wise

"Good!" said Graham again, though va-REV. DR. TALMAGE. cantly. Buckley, seated opposite Jack, placed his glass of brandy within easy reach upon a small circular chess table. He noticed casually as he did this that the top of the THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN DAY SERMON. table, which was covered by a red cloth, was defective - that it revolved on its leg like a Subject: "Obscuration-"Now then, it's my go at questioning," said Buckley, after a pause. "Have you squared Mrs. Worthington, governor?" "Yes; she is all right-though I wish to TEXT: The sun shall be turned into dar. Less .-- Acts ii. 20. heaven we could do it gradually." "No time for that," said Buckley; Solar eclipse is here prophesied to take place about the time of the destruction of money's running low; besides, you want ancient Jerusa'em. Josephus, the historian, says that the prophecy was literally fulfilled, and that about that time there were slrange it over, don't you? I suppose you know appearances in the heavens. The sun was not destroyed, but for a little while hidden. the deal ears and the crippled limbs and the weakened intellects. Let paralyzed old age pick up its own food, and orphaus fight their own way, and the half reformed go back to their ovil habits. Forward, march! ye graat army of infidels and atheists, and with your-hattle ayes back the deal the start and with your-"That everything's ready. It must be Christianity is the rising sun of our time, and men have tried with the uprolling vadone to-morrow night, governor, and no humbug. If you feel funky, leave it to me, and double my two and a half thousands." pors of skepticism and the smoke of their blasphemy to turn the sun into darkness. Graham wiped his forehead with his Suppose it e archangels of malice and horror should be let loo-e a little while and be albattle axes hew down the cross and split up handkerchief, and looked for a long time the manger of Bethlehem. On, ye great army of infilels and atheists vacantly at the defective chess table. He felt a terrible nervousness upon him, but by a great effort controlled it; then he said, lowed to extinguish and destroy the sun in the natural heavens. They would take the and now they come to the graveyards and the cemeteries of the earth. Pull down the oceans from other worlds and pour them on the cemeteries of the earth. Full down the sculpture above Greenwood's gate, for it means the resurrection. Tear away at the entrance of Laurel Hill the figure of Old Mortality and the chisel. On, ye great army of infidels and atheists, into the graveyards and the cemeteries; and where yed see "Asleep in Jesus," cut it away, and where you find a marble story of heaven, blast it, and these yea find over a little child's graves. this luminary of the planetary system, and the waters go hissing down amid the ravines "Let us go through with it. Let us fix everything beforehand. We have agreed that she is to take it when she is out of and the caverns, and there is explosion after explosion until there are only a few peaks of fire left in the sun, and these are cooling down and going out until the vast continents "Yes; we have settled that." of flame are reduced to a small acreage of fire, and that whitens and cools off until "At what time?" Buckley considered a moment, then rethere are only a few coals left, and these are and where you find over a little child's grave plied by asking another question: whitening and going out until there is not a spark left in all the mountains of ashes and "Suffer little children to come unto me substitute the words 'de'usion" and "sham "Are you going to dine here, governor?" the valleys of ashes and the chasnes of ashes. An extinguished sun. A dead sun. A buried and where you find an angel in marble strik off the wings, and when you come to a famil sun. Let all worlds wail at the stupendous vault, chisel on the door: "Dead ones, de "Then let's fix the time when she's to take obsequies. Uf course this withdrawal of the solar heat But on, ye great army of infidels and atheists, on! They will attempt to scale heaven. There are heights to be taken. Pi'e it-at a quarter to nine." and light throws our earth into a universal "How is she to take it?" uill, and the tropics become the "She's fond of coffee, sin't she? Right and the temperate becomes the Arctic, and hill on hill and Polion upon Ossa, and ther they hoist the indders against the walls of You take your coffee together at a quarter to nine. She's took bad. One of us goes there are fro en rivers and frozen lakes and heaven. On and on until they blow up the foundations of jusper and the gates of pearl. froz n oceans. From Arctic and Antarctic for your pal. Dr. Brinsley. Which of us?" "I go to Brinsley's," said Graham: "but regions the inhabitants gather in toward the center and find the equator as the poles. The slain forests are piled up into a great bonfire, They charge up the steep. Now they aim for the throne of him who liveth forever I'm delayed on the road. You go in search and ever. They would take down from their high place the Father, the Son, the Holy of a neighboring doctor-but you don't get and around them gather the shivering vilone. She is left with Mrs. Worthington, lages and cities. The wealth of the coal mines is hastily poured into the furnaces and stirred into rage of combustion, but soon the who puts her to bed. At half past eleven Brinsley and I arrive here, and find "Down with them from the throne! bonfires begin to lower and the furnaces be-gin to go out and the nations begin to die. "Dead! Pass the brandy, governor." Down with him! Down with Christ!" topaxi, Vesuvius, Etna, Strömboli, Cali-Graham passed the brandy bottle to fornian geysers cease to smoke, and the ice Buckley, then turned up the collar of his of hall storms remains unmetel in their craters. Al the flow to have breathed their out a king. Orphan constellations. Father cont, and fell to staring at the chess-table "Do you know what you are going to say to this here Brinsley, governor? Don't look at this blessed table; look at to-mor-

les galaxies. Anarchy suprems. A da-throned Jehovah. An assassinated God. last treath. Ships with sailors fro en at the mast an i helmsmen frozen at the wheel, and passengers frozen in the cabin; Parricide, regicide, decide. That is what they mean. That is what they will have, if all nations dying, first at the north an I then at the south. Chi d frosted and dead in the they can, if they can, if they can, Civilian tion hurled back into semi-barbarism, and cradle. Octogenarian frost-d and dead at the hearth. Workmen with frozen hand on semi-barbarism driven back into Hottentot savagery. The wheel of progress turned the other way, and turned toward the dark ages. the hammer and frozen foot on the shuttle. The clock of the contaries put back 2000 years. Go back, you Sandwich Islands, from Winter from sea to sea. All congealing winter. Perpetual winter. bloce of fr.gidity, your schools and from your colleges, and from your reformed condition, to what you Hemisphere shakel to hem sphere by chains of ice. Universal Neva Zembla The carth an ice floe grinding against other came. Call home the 500 missionaries from ice floes. The archange's of malice and horpounds, which sum I shall not get unless | ror have done their work, and now they may where they are trying to elucate heathen, and scatter the 140,000 he, in Dr. Travers' absence, gives me a cer- take their thrones of glacier and look down tificate of death at once. Trust me; I can manage h m like a child. He never yet ra-What the destru tion of the sun in the children that they have gathered tie

natural heavens would be to our physi-cal earth, the destruction of Christianity out of barbarism into civilization. Ob-literate all the work of Dr. Duff in India, "Right you are. governor; but won't he of David Abeel in China, of Dr. King in be to the moral world. The sun spot that she ain't Marion-the real one turned into darkness. Infide ity in our time is considered a great joke. There are people Greece, of Judson in Burmah, of David Brainard amid the American aborigines, an t "No! Death changes faces. He'll take who re oice to hear Christianity caricatures send home the three thousand mission ir es of the cross who are toiling in foreign lan la, the paleness of Ada's face to be the foreand to hear Christ assailed with quibble and tolling for Christ's saka, toiling themselves into the grave. Tell these three thousand runner of illness and death, if he notices it quirk and misrepresentation and balinage and harle juinade. at all: but he won't-because all women are

I propose this morning to take infidelity alike to him. He regards the whole sex in min of Goi that they are of no usa. Send home the medical miss onaries who are donand atheism out of the realm of jo-ularity toring the bolies as well as the souls of the into one of tragedy, and show you what the Graham rose from his chair as he spoke. propose, and what, if they are successful nations. Go home, London missionary so-"The programme is filled," he said, "and they will accomplish. There are those in all our communities who would like to see the ciety. Go home, American board of foreign subject to no further alteration. Theremissions. Go home, ye Moravians, and re-linquish back into darkness and squa'or and Christian religion overthrown, and who say On the next morning their anticipations the world would be better without it. I want were realized. Ada was botter; but neither to show you what is the end of this road, begun to lift. and what is the terminus of this crusade, and what this world will be when atheism

have done so much to relieve the lost and bring home the wandering, and they have so long held up the idea of eternal rest after the paroxysm of this life is over. Turn the St. Peters and St. Panls and the temples and tabernacles into club houses. Away with whale is not a fish. It is a mam and suckles its young.

tabernacles into club houses. Away who those churches! Foward, march! ye great army of in-fidels and atheist, and next of all they scat-ter the Sabbath schools—the Sabbath schools filled with bright eyed, bright cheeked little ones, who are singing songs on Sunday after-noon, and getting instruction when they ought to be on the street corners playing marbles or swearing on the common. Away Although the Kentucky river is 25 ailes long, there is not an island in its whole length.

A world without a heal, a universe with-

Girls are tr ined to agriculture in Den mark, the owners of farms receiving them as pupils. ought to be on the street corners playing marbles or swearing on the common. Away with them! Forward, march! ye great army of infidels and atheists, and next of all they will attack Christian asylums—the institu-tions of mercy supported by Christian phi-lanthropies. Never mind the blind eyes and the deaf ears and the crippled limbs and the weakened intellects. Lat predived of a Le Nature claims that a machine of

one-horse power would keep 27,000,000 watches going.

CURIOUS FACTS.

A police officer at Los Angelos, Cal carries a lasso and it ably assists him to perform his duty.

The French will est frogs, snails and the diseased liver of geese, but draw the line at Alligators.

To-day the Fred A. Billings 18 con sidered the largest wooden American ship, her tonnage being 2600.

It is estimated that to collect on pound of honey from clover 62,000 heads of clover must be deprived of nectar and 3,750,000 visits from bees must be made. An eminent firm of soap makers offered to print the British Census gratis, if they were allowed to print their advertisements on the cover. The proposition was declined.

Near Tallahassee, Fla., the other day half an acre of high land sank suddenly below the level of the marsh, and a cabin close by narrowly escaped going or knee, draw up one leg, and seem to down with it.

reputed age of 104 years, and, since it was handed down by will to successive owners, its longevity may be accepted as a fact fully established.

A St. Louis chiropodist has a queer sign hauging in front of his office. The letters are made from corns which he has "Down with them!" they say extracted from his pairons, and every period is indicated by an enormous say. "Down forever: Down to sit there. He is not God He has no right to sit there. 'Down forever! Down out of sight bunion.

At Tuscalooss, Ala., the family of Dr. Reed were awakened by the barking of a fine setter dog, to find their kitchen so much on fire that in a very few minutes more the whole house must have been lost, if not their lives as well. It is a curious fact that while Cucen

Victoria speaks German in her hone circle, the present German Empress dis- One hermit thrush frequented the regards it in hers and uses English as much as poss ble. English is the fire- the top of a cardboard map which had side tongue of the Greek, Danish and Russian royal families. 1820, when the miss onaries first

There is, at Bradford, Penn., a blind and overthrow their 2000 schools jeweler who can repair jewelry and watches entirely through his sense of touch. The binducss came upon him after he had become a proficient workman, and then, by cultivating the sensibility in his finger ends, he ove come in a great measure his lack of eye-ight." George Herrick, of Logansport, Ind., while watching the demolishing of an old building in that city recently, saw a clay pipe embedded in the brick. Curiosity the pipe, of common white clay. It must have been lying in its contented bed for hearly fifty years, and was put there by some worker in a brick yard. filth and death the nations whom ye have | The building was erected in 1847.

Oh, my friends, there has never been such A tramp known as the "Old I eather a netarious plot on earth as that which infi- Man" passes through West Somers, N. and infidelity have triumpholover it, if they delity and atheism have planned. We were Y., about once in five weeks. His dress can. I say, if they can. I reiterate it, if shocked a few years ago because of the at is entirely of leather, made of small the parliament houses in

## The Habits of Birds.

Birds do not cough and sneeze, but they dream and snore, making the most distressing sounds, as if strangling. They hiccough—a very droll affair it is, too—and they faint away. A goldfinch being frightened one night, in his struggles was caught between the wires, and gave a cry like the squeak of a mouse in distress. On my hastening to his relief, he slipped out into the room, and flew wildly about till he hit something and fell to the floor. He was picked up, and his fright culminated in a dead faint. The little head drooped, the body was limp, apparently per-fectly lifeless, and he was laid in his cage ready to be buried in the morning. He was placed carefully on the breast, however, and in a few moments he hopped upon his perch, shook out his ruffled feathers, and composed himself to sleep.

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One feat sometimes ascribed to man is in the case of birds a literal factthey can sloep with one eye open. This curious habit I have watched closely, and I find it common in nearly all the var eties I have been able to observe. One eye will close sleepily, shut tight and appear to enjoy a good map, while the other is wide awake as ever. It is not always the ere toward the light that sleeps, nor invariably the one from the light. The presence or ab

sence of people makes no difference. 1 have even had a bird stand on my arm sleep soundly with one eye, while the other was wide open. In several years' close attention I have been unable to find any cause cither in the position or the surroundings for this strange habit. No "set old woman" is more wedded

to her accustomed "ways" than are birds in general to theirs. Their hours for cating, napping and singing are as regular as ours. So, likewise, are their habits in regard to alighting places, even the very twig they select. Aflet a week's acquaintance with the habits of a bird, I can always tell when something disturbing has occurred, by the place in which he is found. One bird will make the desk his favorite haunt, and freely visit tables, the rounds of chairs, and the floor, while another confines himself to the backs of chairs, the tops of cages and picture frames. bureau, and looking-glass frame, and

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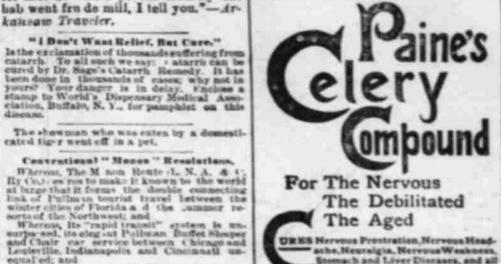
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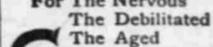
dat bacon rin' up dar an' grease dat face o' yo'n. W'y, ain't you got no bet-ter sense den ter loo: dat ashy? Take down dat skin up dar, I tell you, an' grease yo'se'f. It do'pear dat de young Samuel Mevers, of Aven, Ill., has raised a fine watermelon the past winter on a vine planted in his cellar. ladies dese days hab dun los' all de

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almost circular. On this edge he would perch for hours, and twitter and call, but no other bird ever approached it. Still another would always select the door casing and window cornices. Every bird has his chosen place for the night, usually the highest place on the darkest side of the cage. They soon become accustomed to the situation of dishes in their cages, and plainly resent any change. On my placing a drinking-cup in a new part of the cardinal's residence, he came down at ouce, scoldled him to break the brick and secure | ing violently, pretended to drink, then looked over to the corner where the water used to be, and renewed his pro-

testations. Then he returned to the upper perch, flirting his tail and expressing his mind with great vigor. A few minutes passed, and he repeated the performance, keeping it up with great excitement until, to pacify him, I replaced the cup. He at once retired

A parrot died last year in Paris at the

"Not in the least, sir," said the housekeeper, but I'm sure there's no call for it. She'll be as right as you or me in the morning, if you'll excuse me for saying so." "You don't understand me." raid Graham,

impatiently. "My wife is worse than you or Dr. Travers imagine. Ill grant you that it is possible she may be almost well to- with you down stairs? I shall not exert mymorrow: but it is just as likely she may be infinitely worse. Her illness is one that baffles all science. To-morrow she may be able to leave her bed; to-morrow she may

The housekeeper turned pale

"I don't want to alarm yos, Mrs. Worth-ington," Graham resumed. "I only want to show you the necessity of our being careful. Sleep is more beneficial to her than medicine-thank heaven. She is sleeping now. I shall not go to bed myself at all tonight. I shall not disturb her, unless she wakes and asks for me. You are a kind, tunity, he proceeded to his insurance office gentle-hearted woman, Mrs. Worthington. and I leave her entirely in your hands for the night. If you see the slightest charge for the worse let me know at once, and I will fetch a doctor.

"If there is really danger," suggested the housekeeper, "wouldn't it be better -----" "To have a doctor at once," intermoted

Grahan. "No, certainly not. The presence riding a steeple-chase. of a doctor irritates and alarms her; besides, she must not be disturbed, I have Dr. 'Travers' word for it, that unless she is worse she is to continue with the medicine he has prescribed. Here! there!" he added, with a sickly smile; "perhaps I exaggerate. I think I do! I hope so. God grant she may be better in the morning."

He pressed Mrs. Worthington's hand. "Leave me now," he said. "Go to her quietly; and, dear Mrs. Worthington, treat her as if she were your own daughter." "That I will, str!"

The housekeeper courtesied as she made or the door. Jack Graham, however, called her back. He knew that Ada would pass the night quietly, therefore, now way the "She seems to be a little shy, and, of time to prepare Mrs. Worthington for her death, which, scheme as clearly as they her. I think she means well." could, was bound to be a sudden death. They could have killed her gradually, but not without calling on the aid of another doctor; and another doctor would have been highly dangerous to them. "Mrs. Worthington."

The housekeeper returned from the

"Did Dr. Travers say anything to you about my dear wife s illness?" Jack asked. "Not a word sir." "Then you are not aware that she is suf-

a cortain heart complaint?" "I was not aware of that, sir."

her; that you should immediately tell me of Jimmie, come an see the swell as never any change in her; and that you should be | seed a clock. prepared for the worst. I have tried to right that you, who are her nurse, should dealy, and unexpectedly; so, for heaven's sake, be watchful. She may be seemingly well at the commencement of an hour and

dead before its end.' With these awful words he dismissed the housekeeper, who, trembling under the newly revealed weight of her responsibility, proceeded noiselessly to Ada's bed-

The poor girl slept calmiv. There was a smile on her sweet childish face, for bright reams of happiness, to obtain which, peor, foolish child, she had done so much, iliumined her sleep-perhaps her last sleep. "How he loves her!" thought the housekeeper, as she sat nerself for the night by Ada's bedside; "and what a blow it will be to him if the worst comes!" Jack Graham's word and acts have as

leeply impressed Mrs. Worthington as they have the insurance companies. Ada's death might be sudden, but it certainly would not be unexpected by either the one or the

Shortly after Mrs. Worthington had entered Ada's bedroom, Buckley made his sarance in the dining-room, with a bottie of brandy which Jack had sent him

"I shalgo to the office, my own," Graham said, to his wife, "and I shall return in less than two hours. You are not well yet, my Marion-you are, indeed, very far from "But I should be Fetter if I were up "

self. Do suy yes." Assuring Mrs. Worthington that he did not know which would be the least hurtful to his wife-thwarting her w.shes. or allowing her to leave her room-he evidently, on

that lady's suggestion, decided in favor of the latter. "If you improve, Marion, as the day proceeds," said Jack, "we will take tea togeth-

er down stairs, but you must promise not to want to stop more than half an hour." Telling the housekeeper that he deeply regretted having yielded to Marion's imporand appeared there in the character of a thoroughly broken-hearted husband. TO BE CONTINUED.

All Sorts. DION BOUCICAULT has discovered that

there is no English' law against a woman-TRYING to do business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark. You may know what you are doing, but no one else does.

TEACHER-"Tommy, can you define drink?" Tommy-"No, mum." Teacher "Well, can you tell me the future tense of 'he drinks?' " Tommy-"He is drunk." "BONES," said a wag to a milkman. "vou "What

ought to roof those cows of yours." for?" asked the other. "To keep the water may hear the voice of the preacher, but from running into the milk," replied the may not be seen. No refinement. No hiswag. MOLLY (aged 6, to Jenny, aged 7)-"How

do you like your new governess?" Jennycourse, at first I shall not be severe with

GUS DE SMITH-The young ladies of the present day are no good. They can't be relied on. Kosciusko Murphy-What makes you think so? Gus-I'm engaged to

"Don't know how many three times ten is? Now, Harry," said the teacher, "if one losf of bread costs ten cents, wouldn't three cost thirty cents?" "Maybe so at your bakery, but we deal with a baker that

fering, as far as Dr. Travers can tell, from gives three for 25 cents." ALGY-'Arry, me boy, what's o'clock? Harry--I've left me watch hat 'ome, old "I thought not," Graham returned. "I have told you so, that you may see how im-portant it is that you should sit up with have that remain the one, old me lad? Bootblack.—It's a big watch, you dern fool. (To boy in next street)—Hi,

MAUD and Mabel, aged respectively speak lightly. Mrs. Worthington. I have seven and eight, are out for a walk with tried to hide it from you and myself. It is their dolls in the park. Mand -"How do you like the way my doll's dreised to-day?" know the full extent of her danger. She Mabel-"She's just too lovely for anymay be seized suddenly-remember sud- thing. Only don't let her wear ber hat tipped over her nose; it makes her look

> A SMALL boy surprised his teacher at one of the grammar schools yesterday by asking her how far a procession of the Presidents of the United States would reach if they were placed in a row. On her expressing her ignorance he calmly

announced: "Form Washington to Clevela #i.' MRS. JOHN BIGELOW has sent to Queen Victoria a volume comprising a collection of poems on Her Majes ys accession, coronation and marriage, which were published on those occasions in American newspapers and magazines. The Queen has ac-knowledged the gift in a most gracious manner.

SHE had a lovely foot, and her visitors were admiring it. They were lidies, of course. A man who is not a shozmaker dares not mention such a thing unless they are alone in a dim corner of the drawing-

room, where nobody can overhear: "What a beautiful foot you have, dear!" "Yes. Pa says when we go to the Continent he'll have a bust of it made."

In the first place, it will be the complete London: but if infidelity and atheism succeed in their attempt they will dynamite a and unutterable degradation of womanhood, word. Let them have their full way and this world will be a habitation of three comms I will prove it by facts and arguments which no honest man will dispute. In a 1 com--a habitation with just three, rooms the munities and cities and states anl nations where the Christian religion has been domiand honored in a thousand things, and every gentleman takes off his hat before her. If -yea, they have only be a stringing their instruments. I to-day put before you their your associations have been good, you know whole programme from beginning unto close, that the name of wife, mother, daughter, suggest gracious surrous in s. You know

there are no better schoo's an 1 siminaries in Brooklyn or in any city of this country than ists and infiles laugh and mock, but in the latter God himself will laugh and mock. He the schools and seminaries for young ladies. You know that while woman may suffer instice in England and the United States, justice in England and the United States, she has more of her rights in Christendo.n mock when their fear cometh." than she has any where else

Now, compare this with woman's condi-tion in lands where Christianity has made world-wide ruin, stand back. Oh. young men, stand back from that chasm! You see little or no advance-in China, in Barbary, in Forneo, in Tartary, in Egypt, in Hindo-stan. The Burmese sell their wives and you to know where that road leads. back from that chasm of ruin. The time is daughters as so many sheep. The H nioo bible makes it disgracetul and an outrage for a woman to listen to music or look out of going to come you and I may not live to sea it, but it will come, just as certainly as there is a God, it will come) when the infidels and the window in the absence of her husband, theatheists who openly and out and out

and gives as a lawful ground for divorce a woman's beginning to eat before her husband has finished his meal. What mean those his finished his meal. What mean those now criminals against God. Society now criminals against God. Society wing infanticide. Female children desoul gangrened and ichorous and vermin stroyed simply because they are female. covered and rott n z apart with his beastiality. Wo- will be left to die in the d tch and be denied Woman harnessed to a plow as an ox. man veiled and barricaded, and in all styles decent turial, and men will come with of cruel seclusion. Her birth a misfortune. spal s and cover up the carcas, where it Her life a torture. Her death a horror. The missionary of the cross to-day in heathen lands preaches generally to two groups - a group of men who do as shall be buried with the burial of an ass." A thousand voices come up to me t A thousand voices come up to me this the other group-women hidden and caremorning, saying: "Do you really think infully secluded in a side apartment, where they file ity will succeed! Has Christienity received its death blow? and will the Bible become obsolctef" Yes, when the smoke of

erty. No hope for this life. No hope for the the city chimney arrests and destroys the life to come. Ringed nose. Cramped foot. Disfigured face. Embruted soul, Now com-pare those two conditions. How far toward turned into darkness; but only the clouis this latter condition that I speak of would rolled letween the sun and the earth. The woman go if Christian influences were withsun went right on. It is the same sun, the drawn and Christianity were destroyed! \_It same luminary as when at the beginning it s only a question of dynamics. If an object shot out like an electric spark from God's e lifted to a certain point and not fastened | finger, and to-day it is warming the nations, there, and the lifting power be with irawn, and to-day it is gilding the sea, and to day how long before that object will fall down to it is filling the earth with light. The same old sun, not at all worn out, though its light three young ladies, and they all first with fall down, and it will go still further than step: one hundred and ninety million miles a the point from which it started! It will the point from which it starte L. Christian-ity has lifted woman up from the very depths second, though its pulsations are four hundegradation almost to the skies. If that ing power be withdrawa she falls clear made up of the violet and the indigo and the ack to the depth from which she was resurblue and the green and the red and the yelted, not going any lower because there is low and the orange-the seven beautiful lower depth. And yet, notwithstanding colors now just as when the solar spectrum first divided them. e fact that the only salvation of woman

from degradation and woe is the Christian religion, and the only influence that has ever At the beginning God said: "Let there be light," and light was, and light is, and light shall be. 'So Christianity i: rolling on, and ted her in the social scale is Christianityhave read that there are women who reject it is going to warm all nations, and all na-Christianity. 1 make no remark in regard tious are to bask in its light. Men may shut to those persons. I make no remark in re-gard to them. In the silence of your own the window blinds so they cannot see it, or they may smoke the pipe of specu-lation until they are shadowed under their oul make your observations. If infidelity triumph and Christianity be

own vaporing; but the Lord God is a sun overthrown, it means the demoralization of This white light of the Gospel made up of The one idea in the Bible that athesociety. all the beautiful colors of earth and heaven, ists and infidels most hate, is the idea of retviolet plucked from amid the spring grass, and the indigo of the southern jungles and the blue of the skies, and ibution Take away the idea of retribuion and punishment from society, and it will begin very soon to disintegrate; and the green of the foliage, and the yellow of the autumnal woods, and the orange of the ake away from the minds of men the fear of hell, and there are a great many of them southern groves, and the red of the sunsets.

who would very soon turn this world into a hell. The ma ority of those who are indignant against the Bible because of the idea of inishment are men whose lives are bad or whose hearts are impure, and who hato the Bible because of the idea of future pur shnent for the sume reason that criminals hate the penitentiary. Oh, I have heard this brave

talk about people fearing nothing of the consequences of sin in the next world, and I have made up my mind it is merely a coward's whistling to keep his courage up. I spoken it. Hallelujah, amen! have seen men flaunt their immoraliti s in the face of the community, and I have heard them defy the julgment day and scoll at the idea of any future consequence of their sin; Lansing train the other day. but when they came to die they shricked

intil you could hear them for nearly two blocks, and in the summer night the neighbors got up to put the windows down because they could not endure the horror.

I would not want to see a rail train with. five hundred Christian people on board go down through a drawbridge into a watery grave. I would not water to see five hundred a day for twelve years." Christian people go into such disaster, but I tell you plainly that I could more easly s e that than I could for any protracted t me stand and see an infidel die, though his pillow with you. I'll bet you a silk hat he car-ries remedies with him for no less that

tie of brandy which, Jack had sent him for. "Governor," he said, in a low tone, after he had closed the door, "you look the other night, and had concluded the usual petitions for earthly bl.ssings for herself and family, when she suddenly the suddenly is an infidel die, though his pillow were of eider down and under a canopy of vermilion. I have never been able to brace up my nerves for such a spectacle. There is six different ailments." "I'll do it!" omething at such a time so indescribable in paused, and looking up into her mother's the countenance. I just lookel in uson it for a minute or two, but the cutch of his fist was so diabolic, and the strength of voice was so unnatural, I could not en lure it was so unnatural, I could not enture it "There is no hell, there is no hell, there is no hell?" the man had said for sixty years; but that night when I looked in the dying room of my infidel neighbor, there was something on his countenance which seemed to say: "There is, there is, there is." The mightiest restraints to-day against theft, against immorality, against libertin-ism, against crime of all sorts—the mightiest restraints are the retributions of eterpity ism, against crime of all sorts—the mightiest restraints are the retributions of eterpity ism, against crime of all sorts—the mightiest restraints are the retributions of eterpity ism, against crime of all sorts—the mightiest restraints are the retributions of eterpity ism, against crime of all sorts—the mightiest restraints are the retributions of eterpity ism, against crime of all sorts—the mightiest restraints are the retributions of eterpity ism, against crime of all sorts—the mightiest restraints are the retributions of eterpity ism, against crime of all sorts—the mightiest restraints are the retributions of eterpity ism, against crime of all sorts—the mightiest restraints are the retributions of eterpity ism, against crime of all sorts—the mightiest restraints are the retributions of eterpity ism, against crime of all sorts—the mightiest restraints are the retributions of eterpity ism, against crime of all sorts—the mightiest restraints are the retributions of eterpity ism, against crime of all sorts—the mightiest restraints are the retributions of eterpity ism, against crime of all sorts—the mightiest restraints are the retributions of eterpity ism, against crime of all sorts—the mightiest restraints are the retributions of eterpity ism. against crime of all sorts—the mightiest restraints are the retributions of eterpity ism. against crime of all sorts—the mightiest restraints are the retributions of eterpity ism. against crime of all sorts—the mightiest restraints are the retributing and against ism. make all our folks stylish. Amen." looking up from her book, "what does transatlantic mean?" 'Oh. across the Atlantic, of course; don't bother ma-gou made ma forget my count." "Does 'trans' always mean across?" "I suppose it does. If you don't stop hothering me with your If you don't stop bothering me with your questions you'll go to bed." "Then does transparent mean a cross parent." Ten ism, against crime of all sorts—the mightiest restraints are the retributions of eternity. Menknow that they can escape the haw, but down in the offender's soul there is the reali-zation of the fact that they cannot escape God. He stands at the end of the road of profligacy, and he will not clear the guilty. Take all idea of reir-bution and punishment out of the hearts and minds of men and it would not be long before Brocklyn and New York and Boston and Charleston and Chi-cago became Sodoms. The only restraints against the outl passions of the arout to day. and aminutes later she was resting in her little

nieces which he picks up in his travels. He never talks to any one, and refuses money or anything but food. He never enters a building, sleeps in the timber, and tramps day by day through heat "But I should be better if I were up," nant, woman's condition has been ameli-she urged. "indeed I should. May I dine orated and improved, and she is deferred to of music have only just began their concert from, or who he is, no one knows. and cold and storm. Where he came Alexander Nohl, of Corey, Chio, owns

lit-

a rare curiosity. It is a \$1 bill, Con-In the theatre the tragedy comes first and tinental currency. On it is what is the farce afterward; but in this infidel known as the wild hor scal a crude cut known as the wild hog seal-a crude cut drama of death the farce comes first and the tragedy after ward. And in the former atheof a wild hog, while to it; left is the following: "Th's bill entitles the bearer to receive four Spanish milled dollars, or says so: "I will laugh at their calamity and the value thereof in gold or silver, ac- | Fifty years ago my father owned and cording to a resolution of Congress From such a chasm of individual, national, passed at I hiladelphia, Tebruary 17, 776. Signed John Howard." Another practical drift of my sermon. 1 want | signature appears, but it is too much Stand defaced to be made out.

## An Aeronaut's Awful Drop.

"It is claimed by the balloonist, Baldwin, that he has dropped 5000 feet fidelity and athelsm will be considered as from a balloon with a parachute. I shall drop at least 10,007 feet, and shall attempt what no other balloonist ever I shall drop with the chute closed, did. leaving it entirely to the air to open the chute.

So said Edward D. Hogan to a group of newspaper men, who had as enbled at Jackson, Mich., on a large vacant lot to see him make his foolhardy venture.

After he stepped in the car and gave orders for the ropes holding the aerial car to the ground be cast off, the balloon shot up almost straight to a distance of fully 10,000 feet. It then settled about 400 feet and hung like a ball in the heavens. The anxious and ex ited crowd of people on the ground wa'ched the balloon with bated breath. The reporters were provided with powerful glasses, and saw Hogan make ready to

"He'll weaken," said some one "No," cried another, "le is getting

The chute was closed. Hogan drew it up till he reached the ropes to which dred and fifty trillion undulations in a sec-ond. Same sum, with beautiful white light he lashed himself. He did not expect Ne chute to open for the first :00 or 300 feet, and he was afraid he might be shaken off the bar by the rapidity of the fall unless he took the precaution to fasten himself. When he stepped on the edge of the car to spring o i into space some of the spectators, giew pole and sick. Surely this daring man was going to certain death.

A shout of terror goes up. Hogan has jumped. Down like a cannon-ball yet opened. Down it came like a graded? - "A Farmer," in Chi.ago gigantic elongated bird. He was falling

like a meteor, and the spectators shu their eyes while still keeping their glasses elevated Euddenly a shout goes up. The chute has caught the air. It opens like the wings of a monster eagle. All the beauties of earth and heaven brought out by this spiritual spectrum. Great Brit-ain is going to take all Europe for God. The Hogan's flight downward was almost stopped with a jerk. 'Then the chute United States are going to take all America for God. Both of them together will take all settles down to a steady journey earthward with its passenger, and in three Asia for God. All three of them will take A rica for God. "Who art thou, oh great minutes from the time the reckless man mountain? before Zerubbabel thou shall beleft the balloon he landed sately in an come a plain." The mouth of the Lord hath open field some little distance from where the ascent was made. - Globe Democrat.

## Delicate Weighing Machines.

"Do you know that man over there ?" The writer drifted into the shop of a asked one Detroiter of another on the scale manufacturer a few days ago, and after inspecting a hundred different va-"Well, he's a drummer for a Jefferson rieties of weighing machines, ranging avenue house, and I've known him by from those whi h will indicate the weight sight for fifteen years. His employer of a locomotive or a car baded with told me the other day that he hadn't lost 75,000 pounds of freight down to a lil . putian, toylike affair small enough to be "He looks the picture of health. carried in the posket, he remarked, as he

"So he does, but I want to make a b-t examined a pair of fairy scales under a with you. I'll bet you a silk hat he car | glass case : "I suppose these are the frail- | est balances made." "Oh, no; he e is something still more |

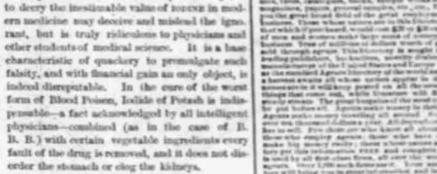
### Fifty Years Age.

In a recent issue of yo'r paper a correspondent says: "Fifty years ago probably half our farmers wore home-What have we gained by g.vspun." ing up this industry? Let us see. ran an old-fashioned carding and clothdressing establishment, to which the farmers brought their wool to be carded into rolls and then taken home and spun and woven in hand looms inte men's and women's wear web. Theo it was returned to us to be fulled, carded, stretched, dyed, sheared (the nap), and pressed. This was for men's wear, and it was cloth fit for the lords who wore it-too good for the titled lords of these degenerate days. Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, and nearly all of the great men of their period wore this cloth. The women's wear was not fulled, but otherwise was handled the same. This wear was then taken home and made up into comfortable habits of all kinds worn by women. The dresses were cut high in the neck and planned for health and comfort. In all this home work, the girl, the coming woman, participated. She was familiar with every detail. Her body was fully developed by work, and her mind was in sympathy with her body. When the time came for her to respond to the wooings of love she had as an inheritance a pure soul incased in a sound body. As a wedding dowry she had a chest full of lines, flannel, coverlets, spun yarn for stockings, a few sheep, a cow, her spinning-wheel, etc., etc. This type of women became the mothers of our past great menthe Lincolns, Grants, Shermans, and the hosts of statesmen, Chief Justices, and the remarkable business men of the day-in fact, of all the men of note, who stand head and shoulders above their fellows. Now please compare this Goddess of Liberty, this uncrowned queen, with one of our modern girls or women-one of those semirude, bauged, useless creatures, who, if they ever become mothers, beget the dudes we see every day, who are simply a burlesque ou the human race! Have we improved the race or retro-

#### A Bifid Palm.

The famous forked palm of Cayenne is giving signs of weakness, and is threatened with destruction in some gale. The proposition is therefore made that it be cut down, and the trunk preserved in the Natural History Museum at Paris, after being shown at the World's Fair in 1889. This remarkable tree belongs to the genus Areca, is about 100 feet high and divides at a height of about thirty feet, the two stems being equal in height and diameter, and flourishing and fru tifving like two isolated trees. The vegetable phenomenon is in a prove with some 400 other palms, and shows nothing abnormal save its twin stems,-Arkansaw Traveler.

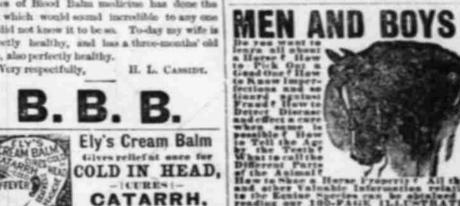
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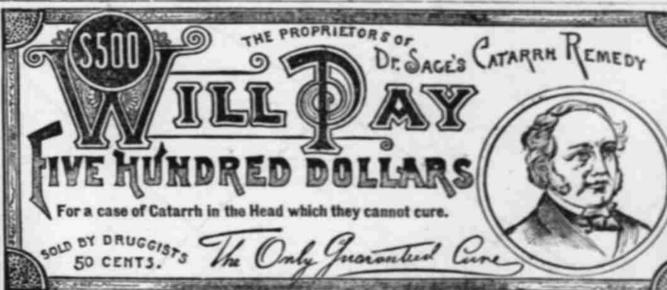
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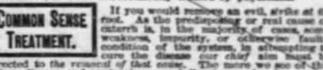
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# CATARRH IN THE HEAD.

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"No, curse you-not I," Jack answered, taking the bottle from him and uncorking it with an unsteady hand. "What have you want to ask for, mamma; can 1?" "Carreport?" tainly, if it is not wicked," was the raply. 'Good news!" Buckley replied. "I got it At this the little one proceeded: "An' to report?'

at Camden Town; though I'd immense mble to hunt up my pal, for he's always T "MOTHER," said a little hockland girl, hiding. However, there's no fear of his blowing on us even if he knew where I was, so rest easy. To have got it at a chemist's would have croaked us.

"What is your friend, then? Is he to be relied on?"

'Relied on! I should think he was,' said Buckley, leering. "As to what he does -he's up to all sorts of fakements-a cross between a gypsy and a woman doctor. He don't think nothing of such things, and he sold it to me as if it had been 'bacca or weetstuff. But I did something else. I went to the Jewess and got her boy to go round to your Walworth crib with a bill for boot-TEN years ago there were on the yearly average some 20,000 patents applied mending, as I made out and got the Jewess to write, so as no one could read it." for. Two-thirds were usually granted, and the other eithers refused or abau-

"Good! Well?"

"The little plant took well, governor. doned. Then the patent lawyer was Tryfoil ain't been seen or heard of since only just becoming established as a pracyou saw him at Walworth. Two to one he's titioner in the distinct field of pat-nts. Now there are about 35,000 applications

Buckley helped himself to some brandy after this speech, while Graham stared va-Many of the devices for which these cantly at the fire. "But that wasn't all, governor," the mun "But that wasn't all, governor," the mun

went on: "so you see I ve been working hard. I called at Dr. Travers'. I said, 'if the Doctor ain't gone to Germany yet, mas-ter'd like to see him."

What was the answer?"

"He started this morning."

"Good! Did you inquire wiether he had decided for how long he would be absent?" "Yes. He won't be hack for a month."

against the evil passions of the world to day

are Bible restraints. Suppose now these generals of atheism and infidelity got the victory, and suppose they marshaled a great army made up of the majority of the world. They are in companies, in regiments. In brigades-the whole army. Forward, march! ye hosts of infide's and athesis, banners flying before, banners flying behind, banners inscribed with the words: "No God! No Christ! No punish-ment! No restraints! Down with the Bible! Do as you please!" The sum turned into darkness

darkness. Forward, march! ye great army of infidels and atheists! And first of all you will attack the churches. Away with those houses of worship! They have been standing there so long and deluding the people with consola-tion in their bereavements and sorrows. All those churches ought to be extirpated; they were formerly one general patent covered the whole thing. This is in part attributed to the influence of law-

They went over and the case was ex- ing forth another tiny machine, more and replied:

The Best He Could.

"No

"Well, I dunno. I carry some troches to avoid hoarseness. I carry a bottle of ing smaller in the shape of a scale has on bobbins. The thread is dark-col-

"Good lands!" cried both gentlemen

"Oh, well, what did you expect," he inquired with an injured air. "A man on \$1,200 a year can't carry around a whole drug store, can be "-Detroit |

THE old saying that "beefsteak is better medicine than quinine' is receiving able support from many white men on

the Congo. Stapley regarded Boma as a particularly unhealthful place, but it has lost part of its bad reputation since sattle were introluced and European regetables began to thrive in the gardens. The thirty white men at this sottlement have not been called upon to attend the funeral of a European for a year. Their Ler-I was multiplied until

bination is forced through fine aperplained to the drummer, who laughed | diminutive than the first. "This," sa'd | tures into acidulated water, and ta ca the manufacturer, "is the most sens tive | form. The product is dried at a low temperature, and can then be wound weighing machine yet invented. Noth-

grammes. A miligramme is the onethousandth part of a gramme, and a gramm is equal to fifteen and one-half grains troy weight. Now, just write dower or spood. Host's Surpor its s just what your name upon it with this lead pen-

The writer s rawled the name his paren's gave him o : the scrap of paper, whole body.

and handed it back to the proprietor, who placed it on the tiny scales, and adjusting the weights - which were no bigger than the head of a large si ed pin-

found the signature to weigh exactly did not move regularly. Hood's Saranpartila in a short time did m so much g od that I feel like a new six milligrammes. "No, there is not a very great demand for these scales," said the manu-

man. My pains and aches usy relieve ', my appetits improved. I say to others vry Hood's Barsaparill. and see."--- 9 F. Jackson, Rixbury Station, Conn. facturer, "although they a every popular among the money brokers and are

Make the Weak Strong used largely for assaying purposes. The "I take Hood's Saraspari'ls as a spring tonic and last one sold was yester, lay afternoou. Irecommend it to all who have that minerabl - tire ! feeling."--C. FA'smars, 543 Bridge 54., Brooklyn. It was bought by a wealthy autogra h collector, who purposes weighing the N.Y.

signatures of famous peop'e with the m-Hood's Sarsaparilla tention of publi hing, in campblet form, the result of his labors, and I suppose we Bold by all draggins. \$1 ; sin for \$5. Prepared and by C.1. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. may expect to be inflic ed with the book before long.-New York Sun, 100 Doses One Dollar



