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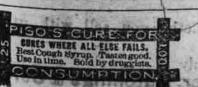
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GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1883.

#### Poetrn.

ONE OF THE COMMANDMENTS.

BY GEORGE A. BAKER

Love your neighbor as yourself, so the parson preaches; That's one half the decalogue, So the prayer-book teaches ;

Balf my duty I can do With but little labor,

For with all my heart and soul I do love my neighbor. Very little cred!t that .

To my self-denial, Not to love her though might be Something of a trial,

E'en the rosy light that | eeps Through the glass above her, Lingers round her lips. You see E en the sunbeams love her.

So take my merit more, I'll go beyond the letter-Love my neighbor as my self? Yes, and ten times better. For she's sweeter than the breath Of the spring that passes Through the fragrant, budding woods,

O'er the the meadowe | grasses. And I've preached the word I know, For it was my duty To convert the stubborn heart

Of the Little beauty. Once again success has crowned Mis-ionary labor,

For her sweet eyes own that she Also loves her neighbor.

#### NINON'S PRINCE.

It was the siege of Paris. The Empress Eugenie had fled from the Tuileries, the provisional government had been organized under Trochu, Paris was in a state of wild alarm and the Prussian armies were steadily making their way toward the city, investing one point after another and rapidly cutting off all communication between the besieged city and the surrouning country. Winter was coming on; food and fuel becoming scarce; business was entirely suspended; the boulevards were filled with idle aimless loungers, gazing with id and hungry eyes upon the long files of troops that marched before them.

Into the quiet and aristocratic precincts of the Faubourg St. Honore the grim ghosts of famine and bloodshed had net made their way, and the luxuurious entresol of the fashionable hotel where Ninon was leaning back in her cushioned fauteuil with the toes of her slippers extended toward the fire, and her head thrown back wearily, looking the very personification of ennui.

"Fifine. you bother me, go away." Fifine departs but returns again in the course of two minutes.

"Madam, vici monsieur.

Madam turns her pretty little head and takes a comprehensive glance at the tall young officer in the uniform of the national guard.

"The Prussians have not eaten you up yet?" inquires Ninon, with a yawn that she does not take the smallest pains to conceal.

"Not yet. Would it be a great source of relief to madame if such an event was to take place?"

"Rather."

'Don't you care for me at all, Ninon ?" "Don't be silly, my child. Tell me what his excellency General Trochu is flict. about, and when you propose to stain that elegant aniform with Prussian gore?"

"Poor Paris!" The young officer sighed and shook his head. "Paris is very nice-all but the Prus-

"Ninen, are you really as heartless as

you seem." "Just about. What do you want me

to do?" "Tell me you love me, Ninon, just a little."

"But I don't."

The boyish lips trembled, and a great wave of sorrow spread itself over the fair fresh countenance. Then he knelt down by her side, and a single tear fell on the little hand that he stooped to

"Ninon, Ninon, won't you love me?" "You are a stupid boy, you must go, or I shall never eat my breakfast. You are a very nice boy, Armand, but you look as if you were going to cry."

"Ninon!" The word sounded like a cry of pain.

Then he kissed her hand again and

burned to leave her. 'I shall not come again, Ninon."

perate men and despairing women.

The sounds of distress and suffering him," began to make themselves heard even of her long spell of luxury and laziness you must get well first." to face life for the first time seriously.

One among Ninon's friends were missing. The boyish form of the young officer, with his untarnished uniform and unused sword, appeared no more among her guests. At first she smiled at his absence, then insensibly she began to passed one after another, Ninon grew

It was the evening of the 24th of November. Ninon was sitting alone, when a quick, hurried tread sounded behind the chair, and the clanking of a sword startled her.

"Armand!" she exclaimed, as she turned and encountered the excited glance of the young officer.

"Yes, Ninon! Paris is at last aroused. To-morrow will be a grand sortie. With 100,000 men we shall leave Paris, march upon Champigny-ou to Villers. Ducrot has sworn to re-enter Paris only victorious or dead. I have come to say good-bye. Before to-morrow night Prussian ball or bayonet may have quieted forever the heart that loves you so passionately. Kiss me Ninon, and God bless you."

Ninon lifted the brown hair from th fair young forehead; a moment her lips rested there, and she murmured, "God bless you, my Armand!" And then he pressed her passionately against his heart

At the head of his company rode Armand de Rochecceur. He did not turn his head, but the hand that held the bridle rein trembled as the heavy tread of his powerful horse bore him slowly on beyond the gaze of the bright eyes that looked down upon him.

Quietly Ninon watched him go, steadily she looked after his retreating form. A soft mist clouded her flashing eyes, and as the distance hid him further from her view she murmured gently, "Armand God watch over thee!'1

All day long, that terrible 30th of November, the incessant roar of cannon echoed back into the stillness of the city's streets. Paris held her heart in anguish. Outside the walls the sickening drama of battle, with all its horrid accompaniments of tumult, noise and bloodshed; inside the no less terrible torture of suspense, as those left behind waited with blanched faces and bated breath for news from the scene of con-

Among the foremost in the strife on that terrible morning rode the boyish oflicer, Armand de Rucheœur. The pure

Early in the afternoon Champigny yelded to the passionate attack of the French troops. Amazed at their defeat the Gernans fell back to recover fromtheir bewilderment produced by this almost their first reverse. Then rallying from their surprise, reinforced by fresh troops and protected by their batteries they fell upon the French with a sudden furry. With a wild feeling, half fury half despair, Armand saw the line give way. "Cowards!" he muttered below his breath. The turning suddenly to his men he cried : "Courage! Will you go back to your women and tell them you fled from Prussian guns ? On! On! Comquer or die like Frenchmen !" Then he rode forward; but the terrified pannicstricked men were deaf to his call, and suffered him to go alone. With his right arm uplifted he rushed toward the Prus-

Ninon has listened all day to the sound Register.

Madame de Baronne disfigured her of that terible cannonading, waited all pretty lips with an incredulous little night in frightened suspense for news move, and the door closed upon her from the scene of battle-for tidings from Armand de Rochecœur. In the morning Paris in a state of siege-a city of no word has come, Dark circles have 2,000,000 inhabitants surrounded by the appeared under the brown eyes and their force of a powerful enemy, and all sup- brilliancy is all fad.d, gone out in tha plies cut off. The streets were filled long night of watching. Restlessly Ninwith a gaunt and hungry crowd of des- on paces the long salon. Finally a sudden impulse seizes her, "I will go and find

She finds him at last. As she apin the luxurious quarters of the Fau- proached his bedside she trembles. She bourg St. Honore, where Ninon de Val- looks upon the white bandages that lie cour wore out her days in wailing over upon his eyes and shoulders. Then she the dullness and dreariness of the gay speaks to him, and the glad smile that capital. The high prices demanded for flits across his lips reassures her. H's all the necessaries of life began to ex- single hand goes out to meet hers, and he haust even the princely De Valcour revitries to speak. A warning gesture from enues. The establishment must be re- the nurse attracts Ninon's attention, and duced, and Baroness Ninon awoke out she whispers; "Do not talk, Armandi

From an old soldier who watches over him Ninon learns the history of the sortie. As she listens to the story of how bravely the young soldier bore himself on that dreadful day there is a look of newly found happiness in the brown eyes. Suddenly they fill with tears" and watch for his coming, and as the days her lips murmer softly, "I have found him, the prince."

The sister of charity comes and whispers, gently and pityingly. "Madame,he will be blind."

"Armand, my love! Gob help you !" Then she lifts her tear-strained face lit up with its wonderful light of love and pity and looked at the sympathetic countenance of the poor sister, whispers, "He shal see with my eyes."

The sister looks into the depth of the lovely eyes raised to hers, and thinks "He is not much to be pitied, the brave

Through long nights of fever and days of weary reslessness Ninon watched by her lover's side. Strength returned to the crippled body, but the sorrowful eyes always wear that helyless, vacant expressino pecular to the blind, and the strong right arm is represented only by an

He is not fordidden to speak now; and one day as he hears Ninon's footstep by is bed side, and the soft rustle of her dress as she bends over him, he says You are always with me, I inon, are you not? or do I dream it?

"I am always with you Armand " "What brings you here ?"

"Because I love you, dear." "Love me? But I am a cripple and

"Yes, Armand. Your right arm and your eyes you gave to France. Will you give the rest to me ?"

"Ninon !" and the left arm, the only one he has, draws her quickly and pasionately to his side. Her soft breath plays against his cheek, and as his lips met hers she whispers: "Armand, my prince, I love you."

\* \* "Evil dispositions are early shown." Evil tendencies in our systems are to be watched and guarded against. If you find yourself getting billious, head heavy, mouth foul, eyes yellow, kidneys disordered, symptoms of piles tormenting you, take at once a few doses of kidey-wort. It is nature's great assistant. Use it as an advance guarddon't wait to get down sick. Read advertisement.

"Will you have dinner at the cating blood of his Norman ancestry courses station?" asked the train boy of a paswildly through his veins to day. France senger. "Yes," said the passenger arisis his life, and he would give his life for ing and following the boy. "I just wanted to know so that I could telegraph ahead," said the boy. "Telcgraph," repeated the tired passenger, whose patience the slowness of the train had exhausted, "I thought you wanted me to stroll on ahead and eat by the by time the train would get there."-Arkamaw Traveler,

> An elder was cramped with an ache, St. Jacobs Oil dil the pain slake; He was so highly pleased, That again he was pleased, And took a lot home to Salt Lake.

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beople who are somehow sup ressed, and never get their full allowance of joy and air. Whien reminds me of a letter she win me the other day by Hiscox & Co., of New York, signed by Mr. E. C. Williams, of Chapman, Snyder Co., Pa., a prominent busine s man of that place. He

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