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# GANGER Cannot be Cut Out or Removed with Plasters

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in a strange city. She was poor in health, and compelled to call frequently to him and said:

l am so lonely, homesick and discouraged, that I have a dreadful attack of

bave them very frequently before I beame a Christian, but now I am happy ali day long."

emedy for this troublesome malady?" "Yes," he answered; "take your Bible and go down to number ---- on ---- street and there you will find a man who is very sick. Go in and read to him the one hundred and third Psalm, which I always call the bread and butter Psalm Then, before you leave, drop a quarter

The young woman, in utter amazement said: "Why, the man would think I was very rude to come into his house and do such a thing as that. I really for the poor. As she gave her answer can't do it."

She left the office, leaving the impres sion that she would not go. But something led her on. By and by she found herself in a bare room, almost devoid of furniture, and utterly destitute of common comforts. On the bed lay an invalid, face and hands emaciated, but with a Jesus gave the very highest service to countenance as bright as the sun. He men. More and more is it seen that He was resting in the love of God. She approached the bed and commenced to the chieftest among ten thousand." read the Psalm as directed. At first she read mechanically, but soon the truth ten upon service. Selfishness never carand beauty of the Psalm burst upon her, and she read with her whole heart.

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Yours traly. While she was reading, a woman came in, ere the Psalm was finished the woman person of one who thinks most of others. was in tears. Then she told the visitor -Ex. that she was a stranger in the city, a dressmaker by trade, and that she knew The ancients believed that rheumatism no one and could get no work; so the was the work of a demon within a man. young woman handed her a dollar and another to the sick man. In a few days she returned with material for +a dress agree that the infliction is demoniate and recommended the dressmaker to friends. In two month's time the dress growing dark. She asked them to raise buman life." enough to warrant the belief. It has never maker had so much to do that she hired

application relieves the pain, and this quick relief which it affords is alone young woman have them any more? No; them to let in the light they had to tel For sale by W. M. Cohen Weldon, J. N. Brown, Halifax, Dr. A. S. Harrison, Enfield, Druggista. argument, Wit?" Will-"Sound-most delivered out of all her troubles .- Lida bymn: certainly sound." Fred-"And what M. Keek, in the Western Christian Ad-Will-"Nothing else-merely vocate.

IT'S A PITY.

A tall, rough-looking man, holding W. R. Clark, Pickaway, Virginia child by the hand, entered the barroom says: I have for several years been using of a much frequented saloon. Ordering Ramon's Pills in my family with most a glass of beer, he sat down and i sined it recommend them to my customers as conversation with those around him; as superior to any of the various kinds kept other and another glass was ordered, and in stock. Not only are your pills reliable soon all thought of his child, who stood but Ramon's Relief and Nerve and Bone near the diorway, vanished from his Oil are the most satisfactory temedies 1

> lord, who had been too busy to notice where do ve come from ?"

> child, as his large blue eyes met the gaze of the stern, stout landlord. "Ob-ab - abent" stammered the

ed?" Cholly-"I'd trust him with my life," Jack-"Oh, yes; I know. But but, after all, it's a pity to find thee here, he said, apparently in deep thought, and would you trust him with five dollars?" scarcely knowing what he said.

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#### HOW TO CURE THE BLUES BEAUTIFUL HANDS. THE BREAD AND BUTTER PSALM. AN OLD LEGEND.

GIVE THE REMEDY A TRIAL AND YOU REAVEN GIVES REAL BEAUTY TO THE WILL SURELY FIND RELIEF LIFE THAT BESTOWS THE MOST AND

stood in their presence.

THE NIGHT OF DEATH.

San of my soul, thou Saviour dear,

To hide thee from thy servant's eys.

When the soft dews of kindly sleep

She had often sung this song to the

delight of the home circle, but now it

eemed like the song of the dying swan,

the sweetest she had ever sung. Her

and radiance that came not from earth

as she sang once more in feebler but more

Abide with me from morn till eve,

Abide with me when night is nigh,

And with these fitting words the swee

oice was hushed in death ere she

chance, inaudible to human ears, the

We lose ourselves in heaven above.

Wesley's Beautiful Faith.

hard for us if he should change it. What is a solecism?

A lady once said to John Wesley, "If

For without thee I cannot live;

For without thee I dare not dis

Till, in the ocean of thy love,

heavenly strains:

Forever on my Saviour's breast,

It is not night if thou be near;

O may no earth-born cloud arise

A young woman was far from home There is an old legend that tells of a "Doctor, do you ever have the blues"

The doctor kindly replied, "I used to

"Well, doctor, can you prescribe

nto his hand, for he is very poor."

tueny to the truth of this statement. One recovery. And how about the blues? Does the she know it not. As she kept asking for the lave of God came into her heart her the nature of the darkness that was while she was reading of it to others, the gathering about her. But she was not sick man's mind was relieved, and the dismayed. With a sweet, quiet, plainpoor woman on the point of dispair was tive voice she began singing her favorite

the child before, "whose sou are ye, an

"I'm my daddy's son," whispered the

are not a theory but a substantial fact.
For sale by Edward T. Clark, Weldon landlord, as he recognized the man to be one of his best customers. "Thou'rt a bonnie bairn, to be sur

reached the closing lines-unless perwords were caught by the angels on the other shore-

threw down the glass he had held in his band, "them are the very words you said to my father when I first came is "Landlord!" he cried again, bringing you knew that you would die at twelve

his hand heavily on the counter, "my lad o'clock tomorrow night how would you n ir I shall never come in here again. I spend the intervening time?" "Why," was are it all now. My father died a drunk- the answer, "Just as I intended to spend ard; I, too, shall do so unless I am quick- it. I should preach tonight at Gloucester ly rescued. And this lad-what will be and again tomorrow morning. After di? I am goin home to ask God to keep shat I would ride to Tewkesbury, preach me from this accursed drink. I shall a-k in the afternoon, and meet the society in Him to help me to train up my boy in the evening. I would then repair to the way He'd have him go, and when he friend Martin's house, as he expects me is old be will not depart from it. I to entertain him; converse, pray with the family, retire to my room at ten o'clock, commend myself to my Heavenly Father thank you for them words of yours.

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The girl who buys silk stockings be lieves in putting something by for a rainy

## A GOOD COLLECTOR. THE TRAGEDY OF A DUN.

AND HOW ST. PETER TOOK A HAND IN THE COLLECTION BUSINESS.

He had long been annoyed by this particular bill collector. There was some group of young women who were discuss- thing about the dogged patience of the upon a physician This physician was a jug the question whose hands were most man that irritated him. His voice was most devout Christian. Once she went beautiful. One disclared here most beau- soft, his manner smooth, and yet the soul tiful as she lifted them dripping from of the debtor rose against him. He the soarkling stream Another declared | couldn't be shaken off. Nothing save a hers most becariful as she held them up full payment of the account would satisstained by berries she had been picking. Ty him. And that sort of heroic treat-Still another said hers were most beauti- ment was contrary to the debtor's princiful when they were fragrant with the plex. flowers she had been plucking. O see when he asked, "When shall 1

> While they were still discussing, there | call again?" the debter had rudely anappeared among them an old woman swered, "Never!" "Thank you," said the patient collecleaning upon her stuff. Her hand was outstretched as she asked alms from the tor. "I will make a note of it." He group. One who had taken no part in did so with much gravity and then added: the little quarrel droppe I a gift into the "It is no trouble, I assure you. I will pleading palm. Then the woman asked call tomorrow. them what subject had so stirred them. And the debtor ground his teeth in im-When she had been told, she proceeded potent rage.

> One day the debtor was quite alone to give her opinion. The hand most beautiful was not the one j-weled with sparkwhen the collector called for the ninth ling drops from the stream, nor the hand time that week, and it was only Wednesrichly stained by the berry color, nor yet day. A flame of fury leaped in the the one made fragrant by the breath of debter's breast. His fingers opened and the flowers, but the hand that had a gift shus convulsively. "I will leave the statement," said the

> the staff fell from her hand, the tattered collector in his soft tones. It was the garment from her shoulders, the wrinkles seventh statement be had left since the disappeared from her face, and an angel preceding Saturday. Then the debtor sprang upon him and Heaven does put the highest reward shut off his wind. He left him sprawl

> to the life that bestows the most and best. jets in the room, hurriedly went forth. They found the collector a few hours later, and the coroner's verdict was death became "The One altogether lovely and from asphyriation. Nobody showed any suspicion. It was merely regarded as a queer accident.

> Everybody recognizes the beauty writ-The debtor went back to his work, and ries with it the marks that are found his conscience never bothered him. Even upon service. Beauty and sweetness when he came o die he made no confesbreathe through the spirit and the very sion. .But as he went up the narrow path he

upon service. Heaven gives real beauty ing on a chair and turning on all the gas

f-it in his ghostly bosom that an explanation of the affair would probably be deminded at the great white gite: He was right. A young lady of lovely Christian character lay scriously ill in her chamber. "I find," said St. Peter, with a glance

her. The room seemed to her to be tered in his hand, "that you once took a

at a bunch of memorandums that flut-

the night of death that had come, and gooded you past endurance."

"Yes, yes, he had !" "You felt that you were justified in removing him?" "Yes, yes!"

"All the circumstances appear to indicate that your provocation was great. The bill collector himself admitted as much."

"Then I can go io?"

"Yes. But wait. There is a trifling The eyes of all in the room suffused detail to settle first. When the late colwith tears as the sweet singer's tremulous lector passed in, he handed me this little account to collect. Will it be convenient for you to settle it today, or shall I leave My wearied eyelids gently steep, Be my last thought, how sweet to rest a statement with you?"

With a hourse grosn the unfortunate debtor toppled over the low coping, and a moment later a fiery splash far below showed that he had made a hole in the brimstone lake. - Cleaveland Plain countenance lighted up with a beauty

> "That hammock has a history. What is it?" "It has been through six seasons at the seaside with the Upjohn family, and not one of the girls

When witnesses are examined the Court usists that they shall tell only what they mow, not what they think or believe. Time and again the wandering witness is brought back to the point by the stern voice of the judge: "Madamwe are not interested in what you actually know."

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lie down to sleep and awake in glory."-

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did me any good. I suffered six years, but at
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took four bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,
and eight of the 'Pavorite Prescription.' I now
feel like a same needs. I have gained eighteen
punnts."

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My firm belief, is "that medical science is certain yet to show that all diseases without exception are caused by invisible germs which are living organisms. Here is the germ of that terrible diseases diphtheria. Here is the bacillus of typhoid fever; and here is the still more dreadful bacillus of tubercie which causes that most destructive of all diseases, consumption. This of that very common and supposed incurable disease, catarrh.

"I wish, Doctor," said the traveling man, "that you would tell us about extarrh. I have had it for years, and I am thoroughly discouraged."

The Doctor answered. "Catarrh, like diphtheria, consumption, typhoid fever, and a host of other diseases, is the result of a microbe invading the blood and attacking specially the mucous membrane. This foul and most disgusting disease is especially prevalent in the United States and it is rare to meet one who is not, or has not been troubled more or less with it. How often is he or she obliged to remain at home from pleasant entertainments, deprive themselves of many intellectual treats, from fear of the disagreeable odor arising from catarrha is flections. In its worst phase, the patient becomes loathsome both to himself and his friends.

"I believe," continued this great physician, "that the true way to heal catarrh is to medicate the blood. This can be done only by powerful alteratives which act as blood parifiers."

Bets yet continued this great physician, "that the true way to heal catarrh. My face was pale as death. I was weak and short of breath. I could hardly walk, I was so dizzy and had a ringing in my head all the time. My hands and feet were always cold. My appetite was very poor. On getting up in the morning, my bead swam so I was often obliged to lie

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## A DIVORCE SUIT.

WHY DON'T YOU KISS MAMMA?

"A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM."

The presumed wisdom of grown up humanity can often bend the knee before the lesson of a little child. Men and women, self-reliant to their own petty bitterness, are sometimes taught the error of their ways by infant lips. But for a child, Mr and Mrs. Albert Stern would be living out a narrow, selfish, loveless life. The man and his wife had quarreled and, as is generally the case, it was a foolish quarrel. But it had severed the two and had brought them to the

threshold of the divorce court. They had been married about ten years and lived contentedly in New York until the wife last February visited Likewood the currains and let in the light. But, "It was only a bill collector," mur- with some friends and without her husreceived an anonymous letter accusing his wife of all sorts of indiscretions. The flame of jealousy was fanned into being by the base charges and insinuations of Vetches, Sola Beans and Velvet Beans flame of jealousy was fanned into being the false witness and the husband had

> the anonymous letter writer at his due worth. On the contrary, he accused his wife and a bitter quarrel ensued. The pride of the misjudged wife as serted itself and she would give no ex-

> planations. One word lead to another and both sought lawyers. The breach between two loving hearts appeared irreparable.

> fore the court the wife's lawyer, more kindly-hearted than many of us, induced the contestants to meet at his office. The scene is thus described : "The mother deeply veiled and weep-

> ing, sat at his desk with her little boy clasped close to her. The husband, cold and defiant, strolled in. "The little boy sprang forward. The

father gathered him up in his arms, and kissed him half a dozen times.

"Why don't you kiss mamma? Is ou mad at mamma yet?" the child asked.
"The lawyer left the room, and when he returned half an hour later, two cakes furnished at short notice.

W. T. PARKER, Welden, N. C. you mad at mamma yet? the child asked. he returned half an hour later, two shamed-faced and still tearful young people, each holding the hand of a brighteyed boy, begged him to have the di-

vorce case discontinued." They had learned wisdom and their own hearts from the wisdom of a little child.-Boston Traveler.

GOOD MOTHERS.

God bless all good mothers! I never of her ease but I think what storms have pelted into that cheery face without souring it. It may be that a man can go through more exertion than a woman, but at least it remains true that he cannot without losing his laughter, his good cheer, his gentleness and his love and trust in mackind or God. Yet how rarely do you find a frail old mother whose spirit has worn threadbare and unlovely by what she has endured? A sweet old mother is common; a sweet old father is not so common. As thy day, so thy strength of love, thy riches, of an inexhaustible benevolence, and hope, and faith. This is more apt to be a woman's history than man's.

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"By the way, what did old Dunngone die of?" "I ain't sure whether it was a

of doctors." One-Have you any idea of the hour? The Other-No. I have killed so much time lately that I am ashamed to look a clock in the face.

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