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MARIE CORELLI ON SUICIDE.

She Thinks It an Act of Unjustifiable

Cowardice.

Miss Marie Corelli has sent her

views on suicide to the Kingston De-

bating Society, in the following letter,

quoted in the London Mail: "I may

state at once that I do not consider

suicide justifiable under any circum-

stances whatever. It is quite true that

God has given us free will in the mat-

at the same time we must not forget

that free will was not ours when we

came into the world. There can be no

doubt that we are brought into it for

some purpose known only to the Crea-

tor, and it is but a coward's act to

shrink-nay shirk-the work he has

given us to do. The most difficult

course is the most heroic. To die is

minutes; but to live a life of hardship.

it well, is the work of a hero. Does

not our frail human nature exult and

glow when we hear of some grand act

or when we read of the splendid acts

of bravery and heroism that men have

performed ever since the world be-

gan? Therefore, arguing a la Socra-

tes, the most difficult is the best to do

and the bravest. No: this gift of free

will is a very sacred one. And who

knows but that there are invisible

ability, as soon as we become conscious

to consummate an act of cowardice-

suicide—we immediately state plainly

that we care nothing for the precious

gift of God which He gave us in the

beginning, and what the result of that

contempt may be we can not possibly

imagine, save that cowardice is in-

stinctively despised by both earth and

British missionaries never die in

vain. Their government always makes

the homicidal heathen pay for killing

them in both cash and trading privi-

leges. The latest incident of this kind

in China involved the payment of \$30,

port. "One missionary, one port," is

The dowries they have brought amount

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heaven.'

of self-abnegation or extreme bravery,

ter of ending our lives if we wish, but

The law in England is that a person duly licensed by the Society of Apothecaries may practice medicine and surgery. But an act of Parliament forbids anyone's holding himself out as a "physician" unless he has complied with all the requirements of study, etc. So it happens that a person may practice medicine under a license but must not call himself a physician unless he is a graduate. The Queen's Bench Court has just rendered a decision to this effect, which declares that the term "physician" is applicable only to the highest grade of practitioners, and must not be used by other "medical men"-as doctors are called in Eng-

The clerk of the District Court of Alaska, who by an oversight is to collect \$25,000 a year in fees, naturally resents this tendency to insinuate that its not easy to find money in his ter-

He who lives by his wits is the pawnbrok-

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ABOUT HIS RECENT ASSERTION

hat He Knew Not Whence He Came No Whither He Is Going - His Trip to Florida-Another Trust.

Now there is another trust just con-

nmmated. Mr. Vanderbilt and Miss Fair have put their millions together and somebody is going to suffer by it. This thing is all wrong. Rich people ought not to marry rich people, but I don't see how we can stop it. There are prettier girls than Miss Fair and bandsomer men than Mr. Vanderbilt, but money loves money and that settled it. That pretty little nursery story about Cinderella marrying a prince is as dead as Hector. But I don't see how we can prevent these trusts and combinations and great accumulations without a heavy income tax and an inheritauce tax. Even then the millionaires would hide out of it or lie out of it. They would dodge the revenue men just like the moonshiners do. We see that Vanderbilt is dodging them now in New York and Governor Roosevelt is after them in a special message. It looks like we poor folks will just have to submit-and thank the Lord that we are out of jail and that it is as well with us as what it is. They can't form any trust on air and water and our gardens and home-raised chickens and eggs and potatoes. We had asparagus for dinner to-day and

will have strawberries in a week or two. There are many good things not yet in any combine. I suggested to Mr. Bealer the other day that I was in favor of a church trust in every small town, for I wanted to hear him and all the preachers preach and was afraid to leave my own little church for fear of giving offense to our preacher. I think it would be a good idea for the preachers to rotate and preach in the different principles of the Christian denomina- Philippines or the Cuban war. And tions. We want to idolize somebody toil, privation and sorrow, and to live and I just as lief idolize four preachers

> Some of the preachers are disturbed about what I wrote about the 400 in New York, and want me to retract and explain, and I am pleased to learn from The New York Christian Advocate that the Associated Press dispatch that I quoted from was much exaggerated and distorted. Enough is admitted, however, to show that Rev. Cadman is a skeptic on the subject of miracles and drew conclusions from his own argument that the editor says he cannot accept and that Mr. Cadman says he does not himself accept. That is funny: The editor says these preachers often give tumultuous applause to a meritorious paper, but would refuse to indorse or approve the paper. That is duny, too, and is an admission that Mr. Cadman's argument against mir acles was meritorious.

> But enough of this. The northern Methodist church can take care of itself. The editor says he has received from two to twenty letters from each of fourteen different states asking if that press dispatch spoke the truth.

000 and the opening of a new treaty And I have received many, and among them are two who endorse Cadman and about the ratio, though occasionally the 400, and one from a Mormon Elder where something else is wanted the who asserts that the purest of all British take it for full measure. Com-Christian faith is to be found only in plaint is often made that foreign missionaries make more trouble in polithe Mormon church, and be sends me tles than they do good in religion, but some tracts and begs me to read them. they always seem to serve a most use-The letters I have received are no ful purpose to Great Britain in adding doubt sincere, and they are written in to the number of her valuable land prepolite and scholarly language, and gave me no ground for offense. According to an estimate that has

Many men of many minds there are been made of the Anglo-American in this world and it becomes us to be marriages during the past few years tolerant. Error thrives on intolerance no fewer than 152 American women have married European noblemen.

And here is an editor from Virginia who complains to the Constitution, and takes exception to my saying: "So far as I am concerned I feel as if I was nothing and less than nothing in the scale of existence, for I know not whence I came nor where I am going." And he asks impertinently if I have become an agnostic, and says my utterances are astounding. There are some smart people who are hypocritical and can't halpit. They hunt for something

to hawk at and feed their conceit. What man knows the secret of his being or where he came from in the beginning? The Lord answered Job out of the whirlwind and said: "Where was thou when I laid the foundations of

the earth. Declare it if thou hast un-

derstanding." Perhaps this editor can answer. And again the Lord asked Job: "Have the gates of death been opened unto thee? Knowest thou the ordinances of heaven and canst thou set the dominions thereof?" This editor wants to know if I have a Bible before me. Yes, and that is what it says-and much more on that line. grown. But phosphoric acid and potne day I was talking to Dr. Candler at the union depot in Atlanta. The train was about to leave and he had hold of the hand rail when a newspaper man hurried up with his pad and pencil and said: "Hello, Bishop. Excuse me, but where are you going?" The On account of the Confederate Veterans'
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Portsmouth, Va. bishop pulled himself up gently as the car began to move and said: "My friend, I am going to heaven. Where are you going?" I enjoyed that, but

if I had been the reporter I think I would have asked: And where is heaven, and how big is it, and when will you get there? That undiscovered country from whence no traveler returns is still the mystery of mysteries. No, my friend, I repeat that I know not whence I came nor whither I am

going and therefore I humble myself

under the mighty hand of God and

trust Him as a little child trusts its

father.

I have just returned from a brief visit to Jacksonville, where I went in search of milder weather, for I have a bad cough and the grip, etc., but I did not find much difference. The weather is had everywhere got on a trust I reckon. I had some fun, though, at the expense of other people, A good

old matron came to see me and invished on me many pleasant compliments and smong other things said: "You must Receives Letters From All Parts of that you ever wrote upon our parlor table. Yes, we have your 'Uncle Remus' and your 'Mingo and Daddy Tack,' the runaway, and all your other books. Weil, now of course, I didn't have the meanness in my heartston toll her that I was not Joel Chandler Harris, so I just swallowed it all down and | call tilm Ht. He went into the war

felt flattered. Next Ltackled a bonductor, and when he read my pass he looked at me and smiled: "I am very glad to meet you, Major. My father was a Columbus man and he just banked on you. Yes, up to the day of his death he said everything that Bill Nye wrote-"

"Bill Nye is dead," said I solemnly. He looked bewildered and I relieved him by telling him that I was Bill Arp and not Bill Nye.

I wish I was rich. I know a man whose name was Duncan, and one day found him brooding over the fire in his back store, and says I: "What are you thinking about, Duncan?" He smiled sadly and said: "I was just wishing I was rich." "What for," said

espected. One of my customers asked me this morning what I thought about cotton-would it go up or down, and I told him I thought it would rise in a few days, and he told another feller the men who fought under him must what I said and he turned up his nose be volunteers. He challenged the adand said: "Duncan-Duncan-hang Duncan. What does be know? Why dident you ax 'Shorter?' Well, Shorter is rich and I'm poor, but I know more about cotton than he does, for he never bought a bale in his life." Now, I don't want to be rich just to

like to have a charity fund at my command so that I could respond to some of these pitiful appeals that I receive almost every day. They make me heart sick and I can't do anything. About half the letters I receive ask for something that I cannot supply. They want to know the missing word and some of them actually offer to give me baif the reward if I will tell it to them And then these chain letters come hurches, and we would make a com- almost every day and they expect me bine of the salaries and divide it out to send some money and make three pro rata. Doctrinal sermons have copies and send to three of my friends about played out, anyhow, and except- and pay postage all round. And some some ambitious young people send me a lot of poetry to be criticised. They are afraid of Frank Stanton. Well, of of course, all these letters are written with good intent and some of them have a stamp inclosed, but they are a white man's burden and I cannot do justice to them. As for autographs, I send them with pleasure, for it is an easy task. I wonder if "Uncle Remus" has a similar experience. Nevertheless. I am still calm and serene. -Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

Bandy Soils and How to Improve Them. As a general rule very sandy soils, that is soils containing above seventyfive per cent. of sand, are unfit for cultivation in any standard crop except early garden vegetables, berries and stone fruits. Sandy loams containing from sixty per cent. to seventyfive per cent, sand will grow rye, all legumines, most vegetables, grapes and many varieties of apples and oriental pears. Soils containing less than sixty per cent. sand, if not too dry and having at least two-tenths of one per cent. lime make good cereals, especially corn and oats.

Soils containing as high as ninety per cent, pure sand may yield more profitable returns than beavier and better soils, provided they are properly cultivated. Such soils are suitable only for early spring vegetables, which command a price out of all proportion to their nutritive value, merely because they are very early. But unless such soils are intelligently managed, they are more likely to entail loss than profit. All very light soils require previous amelioration before being planted for market crops. The first requirement is the storage in the soil of a large supply of vegetable matter. This is best effected by turning under a green crop. Blue or yellow lupines or rye are the best crops to use for this purpose. Lime should be added next, the more the better, up to ten tons per acre. The addition of vegetable matter and lime will change the color of the soil from light yellow to chocolate or even black. The physical texture will be changed and improved in the same ratio. The soil has become less porous and more retentive. It is now in condition to receive large doses of fertilizer and produce something to sell. If rye has been turned under, it should be folpeas, beans, sand vetch, crimson clover, or cow pea. This crop should receive a generous application of potash, preferably in the form of kainit or muriate, and phosphate in the form of superphosphate. Finally after the early market crop is off, the land should be planted in some summer legumine, preferably cow pea or soy pea or beggar-tick (desmodium molle). This should be turned under in late fall or very early in spring, so that the soil will have time to compact before the market crop is set. Such ight soil should receive only shallow

cultivation. The best fertilizer to use upon such soil depends largely upon the crop ash should be liberally used to endure a luxuriant growth of legumines to be turned under. This will at the same time supply the requirements of the commercial crop, and in addition furnish nearly all the nitrogen needed by such crops. But it will be profitable to use nitrate of soda in small doses to force the early growth. A good formula for the legumine fertilizer is as follows per double ton: Kainit, 1400 pounds; acid phosphate, 600 pounds; dose, 1000 to 2000 pounds per acre. May substitute 350 pounds of muriate for the kainit .- Gerald McCarthy.

The Poer Man.

It is a sort of household joke that Mrs. Jefferson considers nothing quite right anless it is furnished by one particular downtown store. Of course, the monthly bill is pretty comprehensive. It runs from glove-cleaning and repairing to point lace and bric-a-brac. The other day Mr. Jefferson was look-ing over the latest bill, when he suddenly called out: "Genevieve, do you send the baby down to Shields' to be bothed, too?"

"What nonsense; of course not! Whatever makes you ask such an ab-surd question? responded his wife. "Oh, nothing; only in over bill I notice the constantly recurring item, 'One. kid cleaned!' "-Chicago Times-Herald.

BLEDSOE'S BATTERY OF GENTLEMEN

Not One of Them Was Ever Reprimended-

Tribute From Grant and Beauregard. "I was a member of Captain Hiram Bledsoe's famous Missouri battery." said a man who is living in New York. "His recent death removes, about the last prominent figure from the Confederate ranks in Missouri. Except in the presence of his superior officers he preferred to have his men right at the beginning. The men who arst enlisted under him were his neighbors and acquaintances in Cass county, where he had lived since the Mexi-

can war.

"There were five brothers in his first command. When they presented themselves for enlistment HI asked them if they had not better divide, and added that he did not want to have the entire family. But the boys in sisted, and it is a singular fact that they, with their commander, fought through the war. So far as I can now recall no member of the Bledsoe battery was ever reprimanded. It was a model organization. Its discipline was army talk. And when Bledsoe met Gen. Beauregard for the first time Beuregard complimented him on the reputation of his command, and asked him the secret of it. Bledsoe's reply I. "Why, just to have my opinions was that his command was composed of gentlemen, and that he treated them accordingly at all times. When this superb organization was decimated and it was proposed to recruit it with conscripts Bledsoe refused. He said miration of Grant by the way in which he fought Grant's command at Port Gibson in 1863. It was when Grant was closing in upon Vicksburg. Bledsoe held off the entire advance for one day, and Grant asked, so I have heard, who was in command, and said if there were a few more as determinhave my opinions respected, but I would ed as Bledsoe, the war would bat lasted longer.

"In 1864 a command of Federals moved up near Bledsoe's lines, and the boys in blue became very noisy and did some miscellaneous firing. Bledsoe was asleep. The noise awoke him. Turning to the nearest Captain, he asked what the trouble was about. And when informed, he said: 'Well, I must stop this, for I want to go to sleep.' And he shelled the Federals until they withdrew.

"When the war was over Bledsoe returned to his home in Cass county. He represented that county in the Legislature for several terms. He was consulted by the leading men of his party, ing baptism by immersion, there is of my young friends want composi- and if he had not checked his friends very little difference in the essential tions or points for a debate about the he might have had any office in the State. But he insisted on staying at

erate monument in Chickamauga National Park. It was the gift of Missouri. On its sides is the story of Bledsoe's battery."-New York Sun.

Slavery to Fear.

To worry is to throw dust into one's eves, to tread on pointing pins and needles, to annoy the breast with needless gasps and groans. We, as a people, are nervous, fretful, and foreboding. The reins are ever falling from our hands, whilst the infuriated steeds are flying with our lives. Apparitions of disaster begloom the day; horrible nightmares murder our sleep, and ghosts of forgotten sorrows stalk through the night! We are conceived in fear, and brought forth in forebodings. Our childhood is nursed in the lap of uneasiness. We are forced to begin life wrong. We are taught that we are plunged at once into the midst of a tremendous battle. Each is weapons pointed at use which we must feat will folliw. Life is a game of ment; and he is already slain, whose back is turned .- Henry Frank, in The

man who controls the destinies of nations to-day, then there should be little Great textile industry in which France is pre-eminent is that of silk, and her best customer on silk goods is the French silks annually to the extent of \$30,000,000, out of a total export of \$53,000,000. Next to great Britain the United States is one of the best customers of France on silke fabrics.

He Who Pursues Two

Hares Catches Neither.

Said a well known young man about town, "I tried for years to burn the candle at both ends, in the pursuit of pleasure while trying to attend to business. My blood. stomach and kidneys got into lowed by a leguminous crop, such as a wretched state and it seemed that I could not carry

the burden any longer. But now my rheumatism has gone, my courage has returned, and all on accoun of that marvel, Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has made me a picture of health. Now I'm in for business pure and simple." wip Dise se—"I had running sores for eight years on my hips. I was confined to my bed at times and at others used crutches. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured my hip and gave me permanent health." OLLIE J. ARCHER, 33 Dudley Street, Dayton, Onio.

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eport states that during the past year here has been a marked increase, in Paris, France, in the adoption of automobiles, not only as pleasure vehicles owned by private individuals, but in the way of cabs serving the public for hire and, for business purposes in the way of delivery wagons specially those for long distances. It is announced that at the beginning of the next year there are to be one hunpower running in the streets of Paris. the cabs will be increased to one thoularge plot of ground has been acquired. where the building of works necessary for the housing of cabs and machinery for electrical supply is being rapidly

Senator Mason's remarkable proph ecy that the Philippines, like Poland, Hungary, and America, would have a Lafayette, is deserving of attentive consideration. The Washington audience that first applauded and then hissed the prediction seems to have have expressed approval only while the words spoken were not understood. and to have been disgusted and angry as soon as the only meaning they realv have had come to the surface. If the Philippines are to have a Lafayette, he will be a foreigner who goes to the islands to help Aguinaldo fight the Americans. Now of what nationality is this foreigner likely to be? A Frenchman, perhaps, or an Italian, or a Spaniard, or, to put the most proba-

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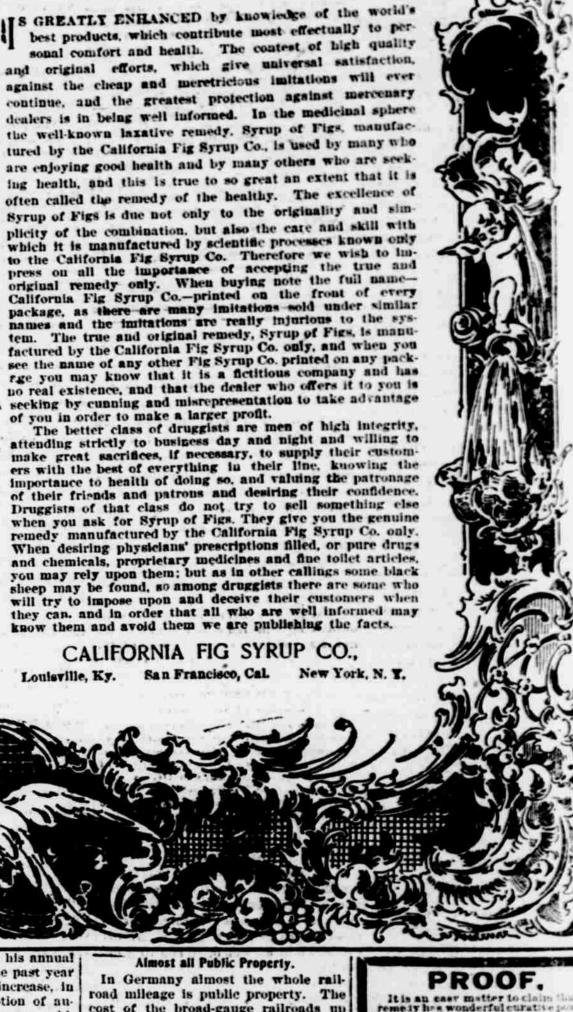
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