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a version to Society, Loss of Ambition, Unfitness to Marry, Stunted Development, Lost  
Manhood, Milky Urine, effects of abuse or excess CURED TO STAY CURED. My life  
long experience, special study of each case, pure medicines, insure a REAL CURE. Question  
list No. 1 free in plain envelope. Charges reasonable. Terms easy. Call.  
BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, all forms SCROFULA, RHEUMATISM, CATARRH,  
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GONORRHOEA, GLEET, STRICTURE, cured without instruments or pain. List  
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## SUCCESSOR OF THE MAHDI.

Awful Cruelty, Sensuality, Love of Lux-  
ury, Display and Flattery.A native of southwest Darfur, the  
strong individuality and resoluteness  
of his character developed with the  
exercise of unlimited power into the  
worst traits of the despot, says the Na-  
tional Review. Pride degenerated into  
a blind belief in his own infallibility,  
and he did not scruple to adopt the  
successes of others—whether it were  
the architecture of the mahdi's tomb  
or the victories of Zeki—as the results  
of inspirations given to himself from  
heaven. An innate cruelty grew to pro-  
portions unrivaled even by the late em-  
perors of Rome. He gloated over the  
massacre of whole tribes, in the death,  
by lingering tortures or starvation, of  
his most able and most deserving gen-  
erals and advisers. His degeneration  
of character was, of course, accompa-  
nied by an inordinate sensuality and  
love of luxury, display and flattery.  
His harem consisted of 400 women, his  
bodyguard of 12,000 warriors, clad in  
armor, with horses decked in quilted  
caparisons. His policy was, in brief,  
to exterminate the Nile valley tribes  
and to introduce the western tribes in  
their place, so that the Gezira and other  
formerly populous districts became de-  
populated, while he crushed the Ashraf  
(mahdi's relatives) and took all power  
from his brother caliphs. The coinage  
was debased by successive stages till it  
became a fifth of its normal value.  
Mock justice was administered by the  
cadi, who were his creatures, whose  
duty it became to carry out his de-  
cisions, however grossly unjust, and to  
make them appear so far as possible to  
accord with the moslem law and the  
mahdi's "instructions." Religion be-  
came a mockery and his wretched sub-  
jects ceased to believe in its travesty.  
Pilgrimages to Mecca were forbidden  
and replaced by visits to the mahdi's  
tomb; commentaries on the koran were  
suppressed and the religion of Islam  
was made the vehicle of all that was  
evil.Education ceased and trade—except  
the trade in slaves, which assumed vast  
proportions and was conducted with  
unspeakable cruelties and incalculable  
loss of life—became practically non-  
existent. A veto was placed on trade  
in feathers, that in gums was taxed  
prohibitively, tobacco was contraband  
and ivory coming only from the south  
windward as those provinces lapsed from  
the caliph's control. A small and de-  
sultory trade continued with Egypt,  
but a rigid prohibition of the export of  
slaves left but little for merchants to  
convey out of the country. Industry  
suffered in like proportion and became  
limited to a little weaving of common  
cloths and some leather work, while  
the immorality bred of chaos, of the  
wholesale depopulation of vast dis-  
tricts by the slave trade and by the  
rupture of all social organization, be-  
came fearful in its extent and was ac-  
companied by the increase of the dis-  
eases which usually accompany it.

## Lord Palmerston and the Turks.

"In regard to the Turks themselves,  
may I venture to observe that the gen-  
ius of their manners and conversation  
is that of yielding everything at first?  
They begin by saying, 'Good, yes!' But  
when you come to the matter in ques-  
tion and to its details you will find all  
those fine expressions mean nothing.  
Like all people in a weak position, they  
respect you according to their opinion  
of your force. If, however, you wish  
that force to have a permanent influ-  
ence and to be unaccompanied by dis-  
like, you must blend its exercise with  
justice; and if you wish to arrive at a  
quick result through all that ambu-  
shade of intrigues and doubts and fears  
and prejudices which will be sure to be  
secretly formed against it you must tell  
the Turk what he is to do, why he is to  
do it, when he is to do it, and show  
him that you only ask quietly and rea-  
sonably what you have a right to de-  
mand. In this way, and this way  
alone, you will do business with him.  
If he sees you act thus he will not only  
agree with you but rely upon you."—  
Lord Palmerston's Letters.

## A Reconciling Thought.

"Arthur, dear," she said, "I do wish  
you would not use cigarettes."  
"Why?"  
"Because you do not know what is  
in them."  
"Oh, yes, I do. Why, for the trifling  
sum that a cigarette costs you get  
nicotine, valerian, possibly a little  
morphia and any quantity of carbon."  
She looked up into his eyes and mur-  
mured:  
"Arthur, dear, it does seem like a  
bargain, doesn't it?"

## Nebraska "Tide Wells."

Out in Polk county, Neb., and in  
some of the adjoining counties they  
have a queer lot of wells. They are  
called "tide wells," because of a pecu-  
liar habit their waters have of ebb-  
ing and flowing, just as if they were  
connected with a great underground  
ocean. Polk county alone has between  
twelve and twenty of these queer roar-  
ing wells.

## Measurements.

"He is very gifted," said Mrs. Gush-  
ington. "Why, he can sit down and  
write poetry by the yard."  
"Yes," replied the envious rival, "the  
only difficulty is that the public reads  
it by the inch."—Washington Star.

## Punishment.

We must reap as we sow. If we vi-  
olate natural law we must suffer. If  
we violate God's law we will be pun-  
ished. He is a God of justice. As  
such he must punish the guilty.—Rev.  
Dr. Bachman.

## Perfectly Happy.

Mrs. Fret—If I had money enough to  
go abroad and stay a year I would be  
perfectly happy. Mr. Fret—So would I.  
—Detroit Free Press.

## A MIGHTY DRINK.

Over Three Quarts at One Draught—  
Saved the Town.But of all the attractive features of  
this charming spot, Rothenburg, the  
annual Festspiel, celebrating the cap-  
ture of the town by Tilly during the  
thirty years' war, ranks first, says the  
Chambers' Journal. At that time, and  
indeed until 1803, Rothenburg was a  
free city, taking an active part in the  
peasants' war of 1525, and in the thirty  
years' war of the following century.  
It was in the course of the latter, in  
1631, that the celebrated Tilly appeared  
before Rothenburg and demanded its  
capitulation. This the citizens refused,  
with the result that the gallant little  
town was besieged and taken. Tilly  
and his generals proceeded to the Rath-  
haus and demanded the municipal keys  
of the burgo-master. At the same time  
Tilly imposed a fine of 30,000 thalers  
and garrisoned the town with his sol-  
diers. The burgo-master pleaded in  
vain for some mitigation of the penalty  
—until the victorious general, after re-  
maining for some time unmoved by his  
entreaties, conceived the extraordinary  
notion of offering to restore the free-  
dom of the town on condition that one  
of the inhabitants should come forward  
and empty at one draught an immense  
beaker of wine, containing about three  
and a half liters (over three quarts).  
This was an unheard-of feat, even in  
those hard-drinking days, and for some  
time his offer remained unaccepted.  
The opportunity of freeing the town  
from a foreign yoke seemed, however,  
too important to be lost, and accord-  
ingly a patriotic citizen named Nusch  
resolved to attempt the difficult task  
imposed by the conqueror. As a mat-  
ter of fact, he drained the beaker at  
one draught, and, although tradition  
relates that a severe illness followed  
the feat, still he saved the town, for  
Tilly kept his word and restored the  
independence of Rothenburg.

## Prison Malingering.

A case showing great cunning and  
perseverance, as well as tolerance of  
much self-inflicted pain continued for  
many months, is worth telling. The  
convict was most determined and re-  
sourceful in his efforts at malingering.  
He began by running a piece of copper  
wire into his knee, by which he nearly  
lost his leg. He then produced a num-  
ber of sores round the knee joint and  
kept up a great degree of swelling and  
inflammation by means of rag and  
thread pushed into the wounds. Upon  
the discovery of this he took to intro-  
ducing lime below the skin. On an-  
other occasion a bandage was found  
firmly bound round the man's thigh,  
the result being, in medical phrase-  
ology, "extensive swelling and lividity  
of the thigh." The doctor ordered his  
limb to be enveloped with a large piece  
of gutta-percha so as to checkmate the  
prisoner's malpractices. The latter,  
however, by means of a strip of sheet-  
ing and the skewer to which part of  
his dinner was attached formed a  
tourniquet and by it compressed his  
leg so much during the night as to  
quite neutralize the medical treatment  
it had received during the day. The  
imposture was at length detected by  
an order of the doctor to expose the  
limb outside the bedclothes to the view  
of the officer by day and night and  
from that hour progress was toward  
complete recovery.—Chambers' Jour-  
nal.

## Another Gold Brick Sold.

A Frenchman named Martin who  
keeps a saloon in Fishkill Landing,  
N. Y., was robbed of \$400 a few days  
ago by two men and a woman, who  
represented that they had been com-  
missioned to secure the adoption of a  
child by persons who were willing to  
pay \$2,000 for its care and mainten-  
ance. The money was placed in a tin  
box, and the Martins induced to put  
\$400 with it as an evidence of good  
faith. They were to keep the box, and  
the \$2,000 was to be theirs if the child  
was not produced by Sunday. Of course  
the child was not produced. Monday  
the Martins opened the box and found  
it filled with old newspapers.

## How Did He Get In?

A bass viol player in distress and  
unable to pay his rent crawled into his  
big fiddle to die in Paris recently. He  
was missed after a day and discovered  
on the landlady seizing the viol for  
rent. It was found difficult to get him  
out, even after the back of the viol had  
been removed, and as the man is in-  
sane, no explanation of how he got in  
to his instrument has been found.—Ex-  
press.

## He Was Drunk.

"Mr. Modlin," said that gentleman's  
wife in a horrified tone, "you are  
drunk."  
"Guess I must be," assented Modlin,  
cheerfully, "or else I wouldn't (hic) let  
your shee me in this 'ndishun."—  
Springfield (Mo.) Leader-Democrat.

## Not Any Cheaper.

Visiting Acquaintance—"Don't you  
find it a great deal cheaper to live out  
here in the country than it was in the  
city?" Mr. Suburban—"M—no, it's about  
the same. My wife brought her chafin  
dish along with her."—Milwaukee  
Journal.

## Christ.

The personality of Jesus is still the  
power of the church. If we drift away  
from His teachings we can have little  
power with the multitude. A church  
without Christ is a church only in name,  
and is ready for burial.—Rev. J. M.  
Durrell.

## Fussy's Happy Family.

C. O. Barnes has a cat at his home  
in Goldendale, N. J., which is suckling  
three young squirrels, which were  
caught near town. She also suckles  
one kitten, the others having been  
killed to make room for the squirrels.

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keeps up with all the latest styles and im-  
provements in Fine Photography. Give me a  
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meat without making it too  
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Represent the best work of the  
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cers have them.

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25 cents each or 3 for 50 cents at

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