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Hall Caine Reads a Paper Before N. Y. Century Club.

YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE

Moral Responsibility in the Novel and the Drama-A Most Interesting Discourse.

At the recent meeting of the Century Club in New York Hall Caine read a paper on the "Moral Responsibility in the Novel and the Drama," in which are some remarkable statements: The fol-

There are always persons enough to tell us that the best fiction and drama are things of the past, and that the novels and plays of the present are going from bad to worse. Such grumblers are

This gentleman said nearly 1,000 already been enlisted in Mass and other New England states.

MARKET REPORTS. always with us. There is only one thing that the public demands, of a novelist, and that is human nature. It demands amusement, sustenance and comfort, but it leaves him to please himself as to the giving. He can sing whatever pleases him, only it must be good and he must

sing it well. of the atmosphere in which the plays of Shakespeare or the novels of Walter Scot live and move and have their being, compared with the atmosphere which is round about us in New York at this present moment, I find the early condition prosaic and flat, and the present conditional ways full of surprise and wonder.

Depend upon it, the nineteenth century is the most romantic period in the history of the world. But by and by the great imaginative writer will take hold of this century of ours and find material for the most thrilling, startling, and astounding developments of the human story that literature has yet kown.

Your work is what you are. It cannot help but carry with it the moral atmosphere in which you live. The worth of it will be precisely your own worth. Tell me what manner of man you are and I will tell you what the moral effect of your work will be Stein to a sill moral. your work will be. Strip it of all moral-izings, all aphorisms, all texts, all moral platitudes, but don't imagine that you are therefore stripping it of all moral effect. You cannot obliterate all trace of yourself, you cannot disappear behind

to be a very stubborn patron. The lan-guage of the advertisement, when it asks for a thing it sees that it gets it. There is only one thing the public demands, and that is human nature. For my part I have no complaint against the novel and the drama that

elashings of passion, its wrecks and ruins. Man is the spider, woman is the fly, and the business of the novelist is to brush down the cobwebs. It has been kown

been the spider and the man the fly, but that would never do for much modern But moral responsibility in the choice of a subject is, perhaps, not so great as pressions, or whatever they may be called,

choose to describe either part or both. seilles." Usually he dwells longest on that part which he knows best.

To be a noble writer you must first of all be a noble man. Motive is to the novel or drama what the text is to the sermon. It is the idea that should run through the work, giving it intention and direction. Without this a novel is only a story book and a play versed, for the pointing of the index is only a puppet show.

over motive, and so does the aut'or of "Anna Karanina." These two, and these alone, seem to me to realize George
Eliot's ideal of the "intensest realism of presentation with the highest idealism of pig? Simply because the acids and pec-

pecuniary assistance in procuring a pat-ent for a process for collecting bad debts. This letter sets forth the following facts: This letter sets forth the following facts: "I have got up and elaborated a system

for the collection of bad debts. The cuts portray the fate of the dead beat in case he fats to pay his bills. If he pays no attention I will semt him my last call, with an engraving of a coffin, with skull and cross bones, and reading matter setting forth fully the fate which will befall him in case he fails longer to beet our manufact.

will befall him in case he fails longer to theed our warning.

"I will next send him his 'obtuary,' to be followed, in case of failure, with pictures of this monument, with his epitaph inscribed thereon, and if that fails, then I propose to send him his final fate, and shall send him a copy of his requiem, on which sheet I shall have engraved an onthodox portrait of 'Old Nick,' with cloven thoofs and horns, fork tail and three-tined pitchfork, standing poised over the flaming purgatory ready to pitch into it all frauds and dead beats, and especially the one to whom this is sent, in case hne longer neglects to pay his bills, with the further understanding that after 'Old Nick' has performed his requiem he will proceed to publish his fate to the whole world."

HOPELESS AND DESPERATE

Chicago, Nov. 23.-Armenians of this city, according to one of their number, are "hopeless and desperate," and are actively promoting a movement to enlist men to go to Turkey to prevent the extermination of their relatives and friends. This gentleman said nearly 1,000 men have already been enlisted in Massachusetts

Liverpool, Nov. 23.-Wheat-Spot. quiet; demand, poor; No. 2 red winter, 5s 11/d; No. 2 red spring and No. 1 hard Manito-ba, stocks exhausted; No. 1 California, 5s 254d.

London, Nov. 23.-Hops-Pacific Coast, New York, Nov. 23.—Hops, quiet. Portland, Nov. 23.—Wheat, valley, 51652.

Marvellous Fxhibition by Mr. Lorenz and Miss Kennedy.

A New York Audience Mystified-He Points and She Tells, Sings or Dances.

our work.

The public is supposed by some authors

Miss Kennedy of Europe is told by the New York Heruld as follows:

A special private performance given by Mr. Lorenz and Miss Kennedy, who have

Mr. Lorenz then went among the au-Surely these should have their place in his finger to Mass Kennedy were immedistely described by her with scarcely a

down the cobwebs. It has been kown the dates, a newspaper, bills of various turned therefor. The only exception, it denominations, pocketbooks, watches, have been reversed, and the woman has bredsetpins, hate, letters and a score of other anticles were named and described a few instances, in marveflously rapid succession. But Miss Kennedy's second sight, or

in the selection of scenes and the delica-tion of character. You whisper to Mr. Lorenz your desire to hear the lady ren-Characters are composed, not painted der an air, and it is at once sung. She or photographed, and authors are morally responsible for the materials of with they compose them. The world is made up of good and bad, and an author may not desire to near the lady render to near the lady render and it is at once sung. She gave a few bars from "Lohenerin," "The Magic Fluite," "Tanniauser," "Riggoletto" and other operas, and also from up of good and bad, and an author may never a national airs, including "The Maralles".

Again Mr. Lorenz pointed his finger to Miss Kennedy and she suddenly began terreschorean gyrations in swaltz measure she had been willed to dance by Mr. 1 prenz's potent finger.

is only a puppet show.

All authors in the end stand or fall by their mastery of motive, and the value of a novel or a drama depends on the value of its motive.

Modern novelists and dramatists seem to find it hard to combine unity of purpose with freedom of invention. The author of "Notre Dame" shows mastery over motive and so does the author of "FRILIT AS A AFFINICIALE.

### FRUIT AS A MEDICINE.

alone, seem to me to realise decrease the series and sucking precentation with the hishest idealism of conception," and by virtue of this mastery, and not because of any superi-rity in delineating character or depicing ascent, I claim for Victor Hugo and Count Tolstol that, with Walter Scott, they will in the time to come, be recognized as the time to come, be recognized as the time to come, be recognized as the century.

A NEW WAX.

Sugestion for Collective Had Dobts by a Sugestion for Collective Had Dobts by a New Yorker.

The New York Herald has taken the following odd suggestion for disc collection of other foods much more than it is now. Cultivated fruits, such as applies, pears, cherries, the risk in the suit to recover damages from W. D. Andrews & Co. and John B. Crawford, for a ubrard of the collection in the suit to recover damages from W. D. Andrews & Co. and John B. Crawford, for a ubrard of the collection in the stomach upon the food, and John B. Crawford, for a ubrard of the collection in the sound of the suit to recover damages from W. D. Andrews & Co. and John B. Crawford, for a ubrard of the collection in the stomach upon the food, and long the late of the court in this suit to recover damages from W. D. Andrews & Co. and John B. Crawford, for a ubrard of the collection in the stomach upon the food, and lother for a ubular of the collection of the collection in the stomach upon the food, and lother for a ubular of the suits of a state of the court in this suit to recover damages from W. D. Andrews & Co. and John B. Crawford, for a ubrard of the suits of the suit

The New York Herald has taken the following odd suggestion for the collection of bad debts:

The testimony of Jehyleman Shaw, of Bridgeport, Conn., was taken yesterday by order of the court in his suit to recover damages from W. D. Andrews & Co. and John B. Crawford, for an alleged infringement of a pastent for a tubular well pump used in the construction of a reservoir in Brooklyn in 1882, which tast been pending in the United States circuit court since October 7, 1892.

Shaw said that he had frequently asked Andrews for an accounting of the work done on the Brooklyn reservoir, but never could get one.

Mr. Johnson then proceeded to show that Shaw several times had received from Andrews loans for the purpose of puscling Shaw's other patents. One of the letters produced had bee written by by Shaw to Andrews in 1899, asking for pecuniary assistance in procuring a patent for a process for collecting bod delva.

Strategier, grapes, etc., contain, on analysis, similar proportions of the same ingredients, which are about 1 per cent of malls and other acids, and 1 per cent of male and other acids, and 1 per cent of

It's in town. It's the best;
Won't burn nor roughen the skin;
Won't "yellow your clothea"
You will be agreeably surprised,
Sorry you didn't know it sconer.

Tomeon's Soap Foam, large package

### GOING OUT

We are Paying Our Debts in Europe Fast.

MERCHANDISE POURING

Experienced Financiers Think That Carlisle Was Mistaken in His After-Dinner Deductions.

of the week has been the heavy outgo of gold, \$7,593,269, being close to the heaviest shipment of any single week on record. This was all drawn from the treasury reserve. It is obvious that the dam built by the great syndicate of bankers to protect the gold reserve has given away, because of the intense pressure for remittances, and consequently a flood of gold pours forth.

Secretary Carlisle's after dinner speech at a banquet of the chamber of comadvocating the retirement of greenbacks has re-directed attention to that question. In the judgment of many experienced financiers the real underlying cause for the persistent expert move ment of gold was ignored. It is a simple proposition that the American people owe money to Europe and can only pay it by sending gold.

Our imports of merchandise are very large, while our exports are relatively quite small. Every year at least 100,000 American citizens visit Europe, spending there an aggregate of at least \$100,000,000. When these drafts upon the products

of the farm, mine and factory are added to the sums necessary to pay the inter est and dividends on our securities held abroad, and at times to take back such part of securities themselves as foreign holders wish to resell to us, it is no strange that we are losing gold to Eu-

Washington, Nov. 23 -Secretary Car lisie in a circular letter sent to the United States sub-treasurers this afternoon, instructed them hereafter to receive gold coin in sums of \$500 and multiples thererecently arrived from Europe, took place yesterday aftermoon at Koster & Bal's music hall. They are mental telegraphists. A rather buxom young woman, who were evening dress, with large balagainst the novel and the drama that love is its central theme. But I do complain that love in the novel and the blindfolded. drama is painted too much from one point Mr. Lorenz then went among the au-of view. Love has the tragedies, its great dience, members of which showed has such coins are found to be below standless four cents for each troy grain, as numbers of articles, which on pointing ard weight. This is believed to be the second time in the history of the government that it has paid express charges moment's fleshtation.

A knife, an umbrella, silver coins with both on gold received and currency reis said, was in 1893, when it was done in

# Our Weekly Cable Letter Contains Many Things of Interest.

(Copyrighted 1895 by Associated Press.) London, Nov. 23.-Dr. Julius Bosse, minister of education in Berlin, has granted permission to sixty-seven American women to attend the winter course of lectures of the Berlin University. As a result the German women, many of whom have been refused permission to attend these courses of instruction, have formally complained of this alleged favoritism There is no doubt that the German wom en will have the greatest obstacles first seems to put preternatural intelli-zance into the brain of Miss Kennedy. Form of the prominent physicians presto women. One of the renowned pro lessors of German literature recently requested the minister of education to prohibit the attendance of ladies at his lectures, and Historian Treitske suddenly suspended his lecture on seeing a lady in the audience, and led her out of the hall. Altogether, 317 American students

usual lethargic state. Reports of fresh massacres have reached here from many points of the disturbed empire, and, in brief, the Eastern question does not ap-pear to be as near a solution as it was during the early part of the week. There has been little change in the nature of the problem before the powers, however. Their mutual suspicions are acting a drags upon them and are delaying decid drains upon them and are delaying decided action upon their part, though the belief still prevails that nothing short of drastic measures will bring the sultan to terms for any length of time. This step, owever, will not be adopted until all the pe of the moral enforcement of the reforms which Abdul Hamid aciemnly promised to adopt have vanished.

A grim story is published today from

Constantinopie, according to which a diver, while recently engaged in assisting in the work of driving piles for a new pier at the Golden Horn, on reaching the sea bottom was surprised to find himself surrounded by the bodies of a number of men, apparently standing upright around him. Upon investigation the diver discovered that they were corpses of students, who were recently arrested by the Turkish police and afterwards taken out in boats and drowned in the Bosphorus for taking part in the recent disturbances at Stamboul. All the bodies had leaden weights attached to their feet, which kept them erect. The diver said that there were from 50 to 60 bodies in that spot alone.

The annual bicycle show is drawing larger crowds than ever before. For the first time several American bicycle firms are exhibiting this year. Critics say American wheels are notable for their narrow handle bars and "skimpy" saddles and the claim is made that the trans-Atlantic machines are far too light to

According to the Daiy News, Harper Brothers, of New York, are to pay Geo DuMaurier \$50,000 for his next novel which is the identical sum Benjamin Disraell (Lord Beaconsfield) received for "Endy-

The business of "Triby" at the Hay-market continues phenomenal.

A tour of the leading bookstores in Pater Noster row shows that a large edi-tion of the novel "Triby" is now nearly exhausted and still larger editions acc Patti's only appearance in London this season upon the concert stage will occur next Tucsday at Albert Hall.

LABOR LEADER DEBS.

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- Eugene V. Debs, the labor leader who was released from jall yesterday, proposes to visit the leading cities of the country and finish the work etely reorganizing the American

Another Fine Play at the Opera House.

The Smith-Lieb Combination Draws a Crowded House-"Infatuation" to be Presented Tonight.

The Smith-Lieb Combination last night was greeted with a crowded audienc which witnessed the presentation of the in the city. "The Cross of Gold," an play wright, is a stirring picture of frontier days during and after the Franco-Prussian war. It is full of interesting situations, and exciting incidents crowd thick and fast upon one another. Miss Beatrice Lieb showed to infinitely

better advantage in her character of Herminie, than in anything she acted on Friday night. Her emotional scenes were well sustained throughout ad she played a very difficult part in a most excellent manner. Miss Lieb's portrayal of the manner. Miss Lieb's portrayal or the Vivandiere, one of those strange and ro-mantic characters of French army life, was sparkling and brilliant in every movement. Mr. Carl Smith, as Sergeant, and afterwards General Paul Durand, was greeted with continued applause, and was greeted with continued appliause, and he showed in every situation his aplendid ability as an actor of sterling and extra-ordinary merit. Mr. Fred Tjaeder as Ser-ceat Pippincouer Pablo, was excellent. His drinking scene in the last act was a bit of genuine comedy and brought down the house. Miss Hattle Foley as "Germaine Beaufterand," sustained her part well, while all the other characters were up to the company's high standard

and reputation.

Tonight, by special request, "Infatuation," a strong drama of society life, will

AN ATTACK ON SIN.

The Salem Post, of Monday, saye: "The address of Rev. G. W. Grannis on Sunday afternoon on the subject of "Eden Restored," was a very earnest and able dis-course. The house was packed to its utmost capacity, and the music was very fine. The chair was occupied by the sec-rotary of the association, Mr. Paige, and the singing led by Fred Wiggins. The music was superb. The reverend gentle-man did not back down from the position assumed on the Sunday previous, but rather fortified his position by new facts showing that lust is the crowning sin of the age. He quoted from Milton to show that that great author thought so too But his great point was that what was jost in Adam may be found in Christ. In Him there is safety, forgiveness and

One of the Finest Football Games Ever Played.

MAGNIFICENT BATTLE

Pennsylvania Defeats Harvard and Olympics Go Down Before the Reliance Combination.

New York, Nov. 23 .- One of the greatest football games ever played took place today between the elevens of Yale and Princeton. Fully 25,000 people witnessed the contest and the enthusiasm increased from the time the ball was kicked off until time was called at the end of the second half, when the score stood 20 to 10 in Yale's favor. The star player in today's struggle was Thorne, captain of the Yale team, and he covered himself with glory. The manner in which he bucked the tiger line was phenomenal, as were his long runs around the ends. Time and again he received the pigakin from Baird's punts and advanced the ball for long gains, and once he started from Princeton's 65 yard line and carried the ball to a touchdown through the entire Princecontingent, with practically no interfer-When Bass broke through the

ence. When Bass broke through the Princeton line and secured the leather on a fumble by Lea, he made the most brilliant and effective play of the game, for he was able to make a touchdown after covering 50 yards.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23.—In one of the grandest and most stubbornly fought football games ever witnessed, the plucky Harvard eleven went down before the sturdy Pennsylvanians on the Soldiers' field this afternoon, fighting desperately and gamely to the last. The score was 17 to 14.

Pennsylvania won on the special kick-

Pennsylvania won on the special kick-ing of Full Back Brooke, who kicked two goals from the field. A stiff breeze ren-dered the kicking more effective in the second half. Harvard lost primarily through Brewer's two bad misses of easy kicks for the goal, which deprived the crimsons of the four points lacking. the crimsons of the four points lacking for a victory. But the Harvard eleven, with bitter defeat staring them in the face, played flercely until the very second half they rallied and made the most magnificent efforts ever seen on the gridiron, before which gritty men from Philadelphia went down like paper But Pennsylvania won and won gallantly, and Harvard must again bear the sorrows of defeat. The crowd was tremendous and the game was replete with incidents. Without detracting from the glory of Pennsylvania's victory, which was well earned, the Harvard team heldtheir own at every stage and outplayed the Quakers half the time with one exception, that of the kicking department and in this Brooke excelled. Charles Brewer, on the other hand, was responsi ble, in a way, for Harvard's defeat. If he had kicked two easy goals from the first two touch downs, the Crimson would

have carried the day. Harvard's center was strong and gave the Quakers all they wanted. On the ends, too, Harvard had the best of it, but at tackle Wagenhurst and Farrar were more than a match for Rice ar Gould. The backs were not so sure, no tid they play as cleanly as did Harvard, but evidently they were stronger and heavier set. It was a splendid and fast tame, but with little attempt at slugging and dirty play. San Francisco, Nov. 23.-Reliance won

the football game from the Olympics. The score was 1s to 6. Detroit, Nov. 23.-Michigan 20; Minne Denver, Nov. 23.-Denver, 12; Butte, 6,

Denver, Nov. 23.—Denver, 12; Butte, 6.
Portland, Nov. 23.—High school, 4; Paific University, 0.
Seattle, Nov. 23.—eSattle, 15; Tacoma,
16; Seattle kicked goal from the field.
Portland, Nov. 23.—The medical students
of the State University today defeated
he law students at football by a score
of 10 to 5

A WOMAN SMUGGLER. Five Tins of Opium found in Her Bal-loon Sleeves.

Port Townsend, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Margaret Harrison, a young widow whose father is a prosperous farmer near Port Angeles, was arrested this afternoon by customs inspectors for smuggling opium. The prium is valued at \$100 and was found on her person. She was accompanied by her twelve-year-old daughter, on whose her twelve-year-old daughter, on whose person four pounds of opium was discovered. While coming across from Victoria today the inspectors thought her figure unusually plump, and in casually inspecting her garments found five tins secreted in her ballocon sleeves. At the custom youse she fainted and went into hystorica. The will seem the night in prison. She will spend the night in prison.

HE IS SATISFIED. Portland, Nov. 23.-Speaking about the ate war between the Southern Pacific and the O R and N. Co. today, Receiver McNeill, of the latter company, said:
"I don't know just how long the rate war will continue, but it surely will as long as necessary. I am very well sat-isfied with the situation."

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

