

PREACHER CAN'T BE HONEST

So Says the Rev. D. H. Carrick and Quits Pulpit to Become a Street Car Conductor.

Lawrence, Kan.—"I don't believe a minister of the Gospel can lead an honest life now," was the startling statement made by the Rev. D. H. Carrick, who has just resigned the pastorate of the North Lawrence Christian Church.

Mr. Carrick has given up his ambition to teach the religion of Christ, and has accepted a job with the Lawrence Street Railway Company as a conductor.

"The public never sees behind the screen of the pastor's home," said Mr. Carrick, "or it might realize the trials, the griefs and pains the pastor and his wife are forced to bear. A preacher's wife cannot even make a pretense of dressing or dining well or the people will think they are paying their pastor too much, or that he ought to save part of his salary and give it to the missions. He cannot put on a pair of patent leather shoes without every single person who has contributed the smallest mite toward his salary looking at them as if to say, 'I helped to pay for those shoes; there's where our money goes.'

"No, sir, I don't believe a preacher can live a really honest life. If he preaches the truth he will be condemning the lives of most of his congregation and offending them. Instead of preaching their convictions, the preachers of the Gospel avoid anything that might tread upon personal grounds for fear of giving offense. The preacher passes over this and that, and lives a lie every day of his life in order not to offend the influential members of his congregation.

"Thank God, I am earning an honest living now, and nobody can criticize me."

MADE A MILLIONAIRE BY BEING AN EXECUTOR OF RUSSELL SAGE'S ESTATE.



CHARLES W. OSBORNE.

He was left in charge of the late Russell Sage's enormous fortune and his fees as executor have amounted to more than a million dollars so far.

BABY WITH GREAT RECORD.

Thirteenth Child of a Thirteenth Child on Mother's Side, and Seventh Son of a Seventh Son.

Atlanta, Ga.—For the thirteenth time Judge R. B. Russell of the Court of Appeals of Georgia, and one of the strongest men politically in Georgia, is a father.

The last arrival, according to information received in Atlanta from the home of the Judge in Winder, is a strapping fine boy.

Although scarcely twenty-four hours old, he is far more than the usual every day baby boy. He is a baby boy with a proud record behind him, for he is the thirteenth child of a thirteenth child on his mother's side, and the seventh son of a seventh son of the side of his father.

Judge Russell and Mrs. Russell and their numerous friends are now puzzling over a suitable name for the youngster. It is agreed by all that a boy with such a distinguished record must have a name to match.

CAN LIVE WITHOUT STOMACH.

Man, Thoroughly Cured, Doctors Say, Leaves Hospital.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—William Smith, of No. 487 Central avenue, Williamsburg, who had his stomach removed three weeks ago in the Bushwick Hospital by Dr. William Francis Campbell, left that institution thoroughly cured.

"There is no reason why Smith cannot live for years," said one of the hospital doctors. Smith most exist on predigested foods.

SWORDFISH PIERCES BOAT.

Impertinent Men Win a Victory Over Their Marine Assailant.

Long Beach, Cal.—While Edward Ebrite and Charles McPherson were returning from Alacatas bay, a large swordfish rammed its sword through the side of their boat.

With an iron bar as a weapon the fish was stunned and captured, after which the hole in their craft was plugged up and the men made their way to the pier.

\$1,000,000 for Micelevo.

Montgomery City, Mo.—Bishop D. S. Tuttle, president of the mission board of the entire Episcopal Church in America, said he had received advice that unexpected collections of more than \$1,000,000 had been raised by his church for the cause of micelevo.

GOLF A SERIOUS STRAIN.

Demand For Almost Inhuman Perfection on the Links.

Immediately after playing a game of golf and making a fairly good score, a prominent man committed suicide. Though there is no reason to suppose that there is any casual relation between golf and suicide, yet the incident calls to mind certain characteristics of the game, at least as they appear to a beginner. The serious intensity required far outdoes that demanded by baseball or tennis. Good-natured indifference is regarded on the links as an aesthetic crime. A man who contemplates the landscape, or enjoys the atmosphere is a Philistine of the rankest kind; or if he indulges in conversation overheard by the serious ones, he is looked upon as a common pest. That gloriously free thing, the baseball "rooster," does not affect the nerves of the calm and automatic player; but a laugh, a careless motion, or an irrelevant gesture on the golf links is a sign of moral and aesthetic turpitude. Is it because the golf player begins the sport later in life, when he has fully developed nerves and moral sensibilities, that the game has the hair-trigger character?

In golf, there is a certain demand for almost inhuman perfection, not only in skill, but in form, etiquette, and the minor moralities; and such demand for excellence is a strain on the imperfect human being.

Not Instinct, but Habit.

If anything in the entire animal kingdom would seem to be a matter of pure instinct, that thing is the traditional antipathy of cat and mouse. Yet a recent study by C. S. Berry, made in Professor Munsterberg's laboratory at Harvard, shows pretty clearly that a cat has no instinctive impulse to kill and eat mice—nor the mouse any instinctive fear of cats. Berry finds that a mouse may smell the nose of an inexperienced cat, or even perch on its back, and be quite safe, so long as it does not run away.

For the instinct of the kitten is to chase any small moving object—ball, spool, tail, mouse—indifferently. It is not the mouse that interests it, but the mouse in motion. Some day, often by accident, the kitten plays too roughly with its captive, and discovers that there is meat inside. It is well known that cats specialize their hunting, some catching mice, some squirrels, some birds. It seems, in each case, to depend on accidents of discovery. A good mouser, then, is not a cat with a strong instinct for catching mice, but one with a strong habit of doing so.

Advice From the Bench.

Some years ago many farmers along the line of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway brought suit against it and engaged a young lawyer named Brown. Judge Gantt, who was presiding, was compelled to throw many of the cases out of court because they were improperly brought. Brown was mad all over. Swelling with indignation, he arose and said: "Your Honor, will you please tell me how it is possible in this court to get justice against a railroad company?"

Judge Gantt quietly ignored the contempt of court shown by the lawyer and asked: "Do you wish an answer to that question, Mr. Brown?"

"Yes, sir," defiantly replied the indignant lawyer; "yes, sir, and I want to know how a farmer can get his case into this court so that it will be heard."

Judge Gantt smiled and said: "Well, first, Mr. Brown, I'd advise the farmer to hire a lawyer."

Brown wilted.—Cleveland Leader.

Woman Champion Cotton Picker.

The world's record for cotton picking is held by Miss Margaret Montgomery, of Stillwater, Okla. In a four-hour contest she picked 350 pounds, or eighty-seven and a half pounds an hour. She defeated crack cotton pickers from all parts of the cotton-growing belt, averaging about five pounds an hour more than her nearest competitor. Miss Montgomery is the daughter of a wealthy cotton grower and she picks only for her own amusement. There were men and women in the field against her. For three hours she easily led everybody then she began to lag from weary arms and cramps in the fingers. She lacked the training of the others but showed her pick by holding on and retaining her lead until the time limit expired.

Cultivate Friendliness.

It is the self-centred hero who lays hold of us—it is ever the comradeship of heroes. Dumas' "Three Musketeers" (and the Geason who made the greater search, with their oath, "Each for all, and all for each," inherit that "kingdom of romance." How seldom one comes to think of the infinite meaning of friendliness, how little it costs and how ever-widening is its circumference.

Had Sensitive Ear for Music.

A Finnish servant girl has given notice because she says her mistress persists in playing classical music for a couple of hours every morning, although she has not the slightest notion how it should be interpreted.

The Reason.

"One-half of the world does not know how the other half lives." "Well, it is gratifying to think that one-half of the world attends to its own business."—Puck.

What They Really Are.

A good many so-called optimists are merely cheerful nihilists.

Rather Proverb.

One door never shuts but another opens.

INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER

BIBLE STUDY CLUB.

Answer One Written Question

Each Week For Fifty-Two

Weeks and Win a Prize.

October 24th, 1909.

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Paul a Prisoner Before Festus and Agrippa—Acts xxv:6-12; Chap. xxvi. Golden Text—I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day. 2 Tim. 1:12.

Verse 6—Who was this Festus referred to in this verse?

From the preceding five verses what had the Jews requested Festus to do?

Verse 7—On what principle can you explain the bitter hatred which the Jews had for Paul?

Will a religious bigot, who is full of hatred as these Jews were, stop short of swearing to a lie to accomplish his purpose?

Should any Christian believe or circulate a charge against any person that he has not got ample proof of?

Verse 8—As a matter of fact had Paul, in any sense, broken any Jewish law?

Which, at this time, were really in the most unenviable situation, Paul or his accusers, and why?

Verses 9-12—When a judge or a magistrate favors the prosecution, and makes harsh remarks against the prisoner during the taking of the evidence, thus prejudicing the jury, is such a man fit for a judicial position?

When a Christian is accused of wrong doing, and is innocent, should he insist upon his innocence or be patient and silent, and wait for the facts to speak?

Paul was no doubt wise in refusing to go to Jerusalem but was he equally wise in not insisting that his trial be finished at Caesarea, and in his appeal to Caesar?

If you were a minister to be tried for heresy, which tribunal would you rather select, a prejudiced Conference, or Synod, or General Assembly, or Convention, or a committee of secular High Court Judges?

Chapter xxvi:1-11—Who was this Agrippa and what had brought him to Caesarea?

If a man's cause is just, will a knowledge of all the facts always help him?

What are the leading points here outlined, of Paul's defence before King Agrippa?

"Why should it be thought a thing incredible with you that God should raise the dead?" v.8.

Was Paul any better when he persecuted and caused Christians to be put to death, than the Jews were then in wanting to put him to death?

How do you estimate Paul's character before his conversion?

Verses 12-18—What points of resemblance are there between Paul's conversion and that of a sinner today?

Why did Paul so frequently describe his conversion?

What was God's object, as here described in Paul's conversion, and what is God's object in every conversion?

Verses 19-23—Is it possible that some sinners get a call from God fully as marked as Paul's and yet refuse to comply and go on in their sins?

What difference is there between a man before and after he turns to God? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Verses 24-32—Why did Festus interrupt Paul and say he was mad?

Why did not Festus and Agrippa both turn to God, seeing that they were clearly convinced of the truth of Christianity and their need of salvation?

Why are not all persons Christians who have heard the voice of God calling them to repentance?

Lesson for Sunday, October 31, 1909. Paul a Prisoner—The Voyage. Acts xxv:1-26.

Husbands Own Wives' Clothes.

A married woman in Louisiana does not own her own clothes. Judge W. W. Ferguson, of New Orleans, revealed that fact the other day in an address to the women of the Era Club in that city. He said this was an inequality which should be rectified, as a husband had the power at any time to seize his wife's wardrobe and sell it or bestow it as a gift. The same law prevails in Delaware, and a Wilmington judge has been guided by it in a ruling to the distress and humiliation of a woman well known in that city. Following a divorce the husband demanded his former wife's wardrobe. She indignantly refused, and he appealed to the courts. The decision was in his favor and the woman had no recourse except to deliver her clothes to him. It was decided under the law that, even if a husband gave money to his wife and she invested the money in clothes, he remained owner of every garment.

He Delayed the Game.

An Eastern college graduate applied for work in a Michigan lumber camp, says a writer in Everybody's Magazine. He was told to occupy himself with one end of a cross-saw, the other end being in charge of an old and experienced lumberman.

At the end of the second day the young man's strength began to wane. Suddenly the old man stopped the saw a moment.

"Sonny," he said, not unkindly, "I don't mind yer riding on this saw, but if it's jest the same to you I wish you'd keep yer feet off the ground."

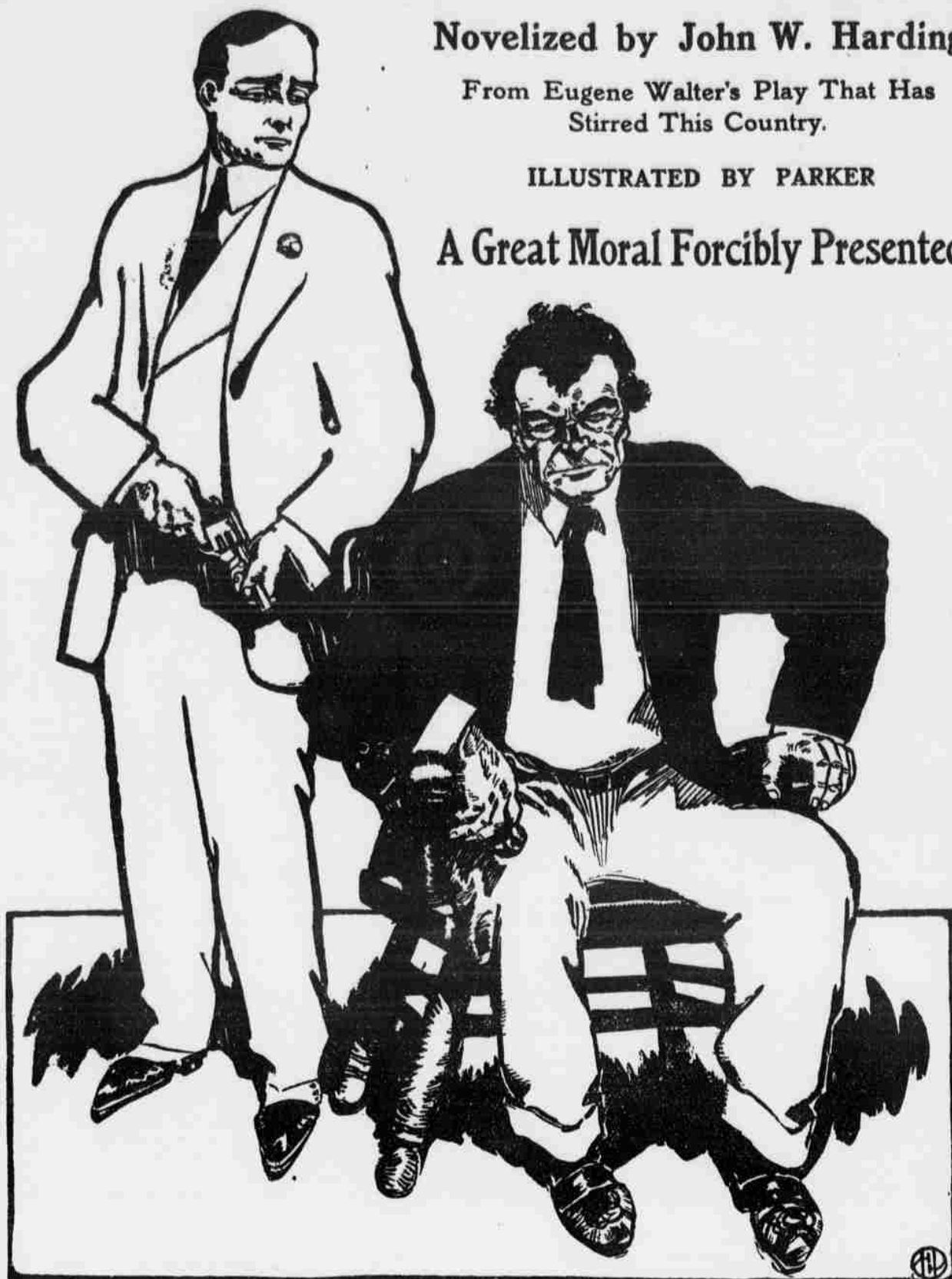
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From Eugene Walter's Play That Has Stirred This Country.

ILLUSTRATED BY PARKER

A Great Moral Forcibly Presented



What a patient and self sacrificing young wife endured for love, is made vividly real in this wonderful story.

An intensely absorbing tale that causes the reader to imagine himself living the part of a character in this word drama of action and life.

CURE FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS.

Discovery by Rockefeller Institute Means Much for Africa.

A cure for the African sleeping sickness has been discovered by the John D. Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. At least the scientists in the institution believe they have hit upon a cure, but they refuse to make any definite announcement to the medical world until the new medicine has been put to the most severe tests. They have been collaborating with a German scientist of world-wide fame for several months in compounding a powder from which a serum is made that cures the scourge of the African jungles.

Two doctors connected with the institute recently admitted they thought they had a cure for the disease. They said the serum had been used with success in several cases of the sleeping sickness. They think the serum is as pronounced a specific for the disease as antitoxin is for diphtheria.

The powder is light brown. It is dissolved in from ten to twelve parts of water and administered hypodermically. The patient begins to show improvement in a few hours and is completely cured within a few days.

"This discovery," said one of the doctors, "means the solution of the African problem. It will open the way for white immigration and civilization in the Dark Continent. For this reason here could be nothing more important to the modern world than the demonstration of the efficacy of the serum."

The sickness is caused by the bite of the tsetse fly which communicates the disease just as the mosquito carries yellow fever. Almost every government in Europe has sent commissions to Africa to study the disease hoping to find a remedy for it. Until the German scientist and those in the Rockefeller Institute got to work little success in treating the disease was obtained. Sir David Bruce has made a study of the disease. He has written much about it. He discovered the parasite after several years' work in Zululand. The disease has levied a heavy tribute on the African inhabitants in the last eight years. Once the germ gets into the system the patient becomes drowsy and becomes more so until death.

Ten Cents Daily

TEN CENTS SAVED every day will, in fifty years, grow to \$9,504.

TWENTY CENTS SAVED daily would in fifty years amount to \$19,006.

The way to accumulate money is to save small sums systematically and with regularity.

At 3 per cent. compound interest money doubles itself in 25 years and 164 days.

At 6 per cent. money doubles itself in 11 years and 327 days.

If you would save 50 cents a day, in 50 years you would have \$47,520.

If you would save \$1.00 a day, at the end of 50 years you would have \$95,042.

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Money loaned to all Wayne counties furnishing good security. Notes discounted. First mortgage on real estate taken. Safest and cheapest way to send money to foreign countries by drafts, to be had at this bank. HOUSEHOLD BANKS FREE.

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which will greatly improve the service and enlarge the system

Patronize the Independent Telephone Company

which reduced telephone rates, and do not contract for any other service without conferring with our

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