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Carl Levfert was sixteen years old, and quite too old to cry; atleast, he had supposed so. But he was lying on the been spent in this way. floor of his little room, and struggling

with something very like sobs. "Oh, I did want to go so much !" he moaned. He had no mother to tell his troubles to, poor child! He had only a from school, and, by rare good fortune, finding his father alone, had begged permission to attend a base-ball match, with have for him. all his soul in his eager eyes. For an instant Prof. Leyfert hesitated. For an in- event in Carl's life ; his first public ap-

stant Carl had hoped. " No, you can't go," he said at length. Noticing the intense disappointment in bore and abridged his play-time. his son's face, he condescended at once to He did not dread it at all, having often

to tease him. He turned away without them. a word, and had flown up here to battle When the evening actually came, and ficulties.

be mustered, angrily. "That old con- citement. Boy-like, he could not stay cert! I can never do as the other boys there.

as Carl dashed out of the other.

"And I haf no room," returned the "You must make room. It's that quiet by the sounds of sweet music. Macdonald I spoke to you of. He's very How he roared when the music ceased !

anxious to take lessons of you: would Carl began to tremble at the thought of enough. come in the evening. Give him Carl's being himself the charmer. hour, can't you?" The professor looked up. anshod," he said, drily.

the other. "Oh, the boy can't be very and I know he wasn't afraid." RELIEVES Swellings, far advanced. You can hand him over to one of the younger teachers."

dat. 1 gif my boy my best."

"Come now, Leyfert, we understand ever!" CURES Rheumatism, Neural-gia, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup, Diphtheria and all kindred after the gia, Hoarseness, Sore throat, Croup, Diphtheria and all kindred after the gia, Hoarseness, Sore the would gia, Hoarseness, Sore throat, Croup, Diphtheria and all kindred after the gian, Hoarseness, Sore the would gian, Hoarseness, Sore throat, Croup, Diphtheria and all kindred after the gian, Hoarseness, Sore the would gian, Hoarseness, Sore the woll gian,

vas-Mendelssohn himself!"

eyes and taken up his violin. He did his own name spoken. comforter in many a lonely hour. He Carl do that, he's so timid." bow softly across the strings, trying to with a ring in his tone? "Ach! you do catch the air of a fantasie he had heard not know Carl. He vill not fail me! gravely, "and we will do better yet next the night before. This was rather a He vill not do as vell as most days : it is time." stolen pleasure. If his father caught not to be egspected. But he vill do his him playing without his notes !- best." He added a sentence or two in thought. And he thought aloud, as he I am very proud of my boy."

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My Spring Stock is now complete in every them." For Carl had a little pupil of excited tears of joy. Why, the boy had a sembled and went to work, while she earnest, just returned from Germany and his own, a boy of ten, who looked up to never dreamed of such a triumph as this! him as wonderfully wise, because he was He had seen his father chiefly in the giving concerts on his own account. He just does what strikes his ain noddle; or two, whiskey was asked for. One of a few steps further on in the long climb light of a hard task-master. Never bewhich music exacts from its votaries. fore had he realized the strong bond of had a private ambition, not yet gratified. cheap kitten, for yer opponent was in He took a book from the table, and ex- affection between them. He shook his "I ought not to want that so much," he had farer game than yesterday, an' gae drunk. amined a blurred and blotted page with fist at the unconscious audience.

oddly like his father's. his parallel fifths," he said, presently, on hand, tuning his instrument with as ESTEY'S YOUR BLOOD wants toning up. You Then, with an amused look, "I wonder much apparent composure as if he had have no appetite, and what you do eat distresses what my father would say to this? He'll been going to take a lesson.

"Steady now, Carl!" said his father the some of these days if Pm. "Steady now, Carl!" said his father the some of these days if Pm. "Steady now, Carl!" said his father the some of these days if Pm. "Steady now, Carl!" said his father the some of these days if Pm.

he spoke, and either Willie had been went on the stage together.

of an old trunk produced the desired could never do it.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. well-nigh broken his heart, for Carl was did not falter. The audience was chain- room below; a handorgan came along an affectionate boy and docile in the edquite as much by the performer's youth, and played "How Can I Leave. Thee !"

main. And, even yet, though he was and his grave intentness, as by the sweet I declare, Griswold, I thought, for a seldom careless, Carl was not free from music that came from his violin.

knew about it.

said, sadly ; but that was a sure sign that bouquet, which he was anxious to present not been alone long when his father en-So far the boy's ambition had been lull in the music, he stepped forward, but ment. He shook hands warmly, and his stern father, who had just refused him a merely the reflection of his father's. It retired in great confusion, on finding that face was radiant. pleasure. Carl had just rushed home would not be long before he would be Carl had not finished.

working for work's sake, with as keen a decire to excel as any one could possibly amused at this, but Carl knew nothing of could not vait—I vanted to tell you—I The coming concert would be quite an pearance, in fact. But he did not think much about it, except that it was a great

played at the pupil's concerts. To be duly presented. Poor Carl did not know dose runs like rippling vater. Ach! It "You haf your practecing for de consure, when one stopped to think of it, roses from cabbages, just then. He re- vas fine! And the encore, Carl? I haf cert. Dere is noue to much time. Did this was different; a regular professor's you vant to go so much?" roses from cabbages, just then. He resisted a strong impulse to hurl the bounot heard dat before; it is your own, is Carl knew his father too well to take name opposite the violin solo was not quet at Willie's head, and he thought it it not? Tell me." alvantage of the softened tone, and try that of as grown-up a person as any of the torse him. He turned away without them.

with his disappointment as best he could.

Carl found himself in an inner room of the concert-hall with the other performers, he was conscious of a feeling of explanation of the concert towns.

But surely the ordeal was past. Ah no! for the cruel people were clapping the concert-hall with the other performers, he was conscious of a feeling of explanation of the concert towns.

But surely the ordeal was past. Ah no! for the cruel people were clapping vigorously. The applause rose and fell the concert towns. and rose again to a perfect tumult.

In the course of his explorations he bow his thanks. It was not a triumph; The young man colored with pleasure as and use of intoxicating liquors, have retained in the had not expected any compliment that ceived the prayerful consideration of thing which the other boys could not, the stairs, where he could peep at the sudden fear seized him lest he might have evening. It was a new experience to see this meeting. At the very moment when he was audience, himself unseen. He stayed to repeat. But his father was neither so this cold, impassive man marching up hard nor so unobservant as Carl fancied. The country and down in excitement, lavishing praises humanity, we deeply deplore the manithoughts of his father, the professor was ing at first. But the music sounded He had his own anxiety, and dismissed upon him. It seemed that having once fest evils of this traffic, the poverty, giving a strong proof of his affection for strangly there; everything looked weird the lad peremptorily and went on with begun, he could hardly say enough. him. A friend had come in by one door, and unnatural; and at last it seemed to the programme in spite of repeated calls last he came close, laid a hand on his it, and we are united in recording our the boy's excited imagination that he was for the "little professor."

> monster, such as he had read of in fairy there were people there, too, and they know what it has cost you? People do the Society of Friends in the Deminion tales, that could only be charmed into crowded around him, and they were say not understand; they think it is all

"Pshaw !" he said, with a little impatient shake. "As if I'd never been at "Shoemaker's children should not go concerts before! There isn't such a

crowd as there was the night Ole Bull "Well, they generally do," laughed played. It was just packed that night, There was not quite as much consolation in that thought as Carl had hoped. retreated to a corner, and talked kindly years for that. I heard you say it once, "Dat is very goot nonsense. You He was trembling all over now. "Oh, I to him a little while about anything and I hoped you would say it to me

are no musician, or you would not say can never do it!" he exclaimed. "I shall everything except his own performance. some time. Listen." With unconscious fail, I know I shall, and be disgraced for- He did not get much response either. pathos in his face and voice, Carl told Best Stable Remedy in the World all that. Of course your hours are full. Poor Carl did not realize, as he would his turn came to play.

Macdonald has a great deal of talent; he strangers before him would ever think of grateful heart. And now the boy could often as you like." will make it worth your while; pay him again, whether he did well or ill. do nothing but watch anxiously for his double if necessary. Give him the evenTerror mastered him so completely at father. He came at last but he took no He did not need any longer to repeat to peril from wild beasts and host le Inlast that he dashed up stairs, determined notice of Carl, beyond giving him a for- himself counsels for the vanquished. The professor was roused at last. "He to brave his father's anger, which would mal order or two about the music. cannot have it!" he exclaimed, excitedly. be terrible enough, and beg to be let off.

The lad was disappointed. He had linstead he remembered the words of a "Not if he vas von prince! Bah! you The inner room was crowded now, and not expected much, but surely his father much older book, "When the desire comhaf no princes here. Vell, den, not if he not very well lighted. Carl could not would say something. He knew he had eth, it is a tree of life.—A. S. R., in at once distinguish his father, and he not failed entirely. When they were Youth's Companion. In the meantime, Carl, ignorant of any shrank into a corner and waited. For. once more alone, the professor suddenly

C. C. RICHARDS & CO., not bear that any grudge; it had been his "I wonder you are not afraid to have his shoulders. But he did not smile. comforter in many a lonely hour. He Carl do that, he's so tinnu."

rested his cheek against it and drew the Could it be his father who replied, "Good, my boy," said his father,

Carl stopped short, with a sudden German. "Carl has practised faithfully. had formed the habit of doing from be- No, Carl would not fail him-not now. He glanced at the programme in his

a frown that made his boyish face look "Yes, I will play for you now," he never mind !said, with an excited little laugh. "I wish Willie would ever remember When his time came to play, Carl was

what my father would say to this? He'll been going to take a lesson.

what my father would say to this? He'll been going to take a lesson.

be after me some of these days, if I'm "Steady now, Carl!" said his father, ing one evening from a concert, a friend blance in some of his features and expressions. "My neighbors," she said "this is a blance in some of his features and expressions. Three of you are my

"I wonder if I have my exercises of more terrible roar than ever before, at nothing could tempt you from it."

book, and Carl's face showed pardonable Happily, his father was to accompany day." pride as he compared the two. There him, and the rippling notes of the soft "Of course you take a holiday before certainly was a good deal of difference prelude sang these words in the excited an effort of the sort?"

plishment, and the one who hoped to over again. But then Carl shrugged his shoulders, courage to begin, and once launched more than every other bar; the fluteand get the genuine. Price 50 cents, 6 bottles remembering his own training, which upon his theme, it was not as hard as he master was going it overhead with his had also been different. Long hours of had feared. He played with a coolness foot; some girls were playing a duett in Prepared only by E. M. ESTEY, Moncton, had also been different. Long hours of had feared. He played with a coolness foot; some girls were playing a duett in hard practice, rigorously exacted; the that surprised his father. True, he made the class-room next mine; there were utmost care and effort always insisted some mistakes, but they were such as only five-finger exercises racing up and down upon; sundry severe scoldings; that had the trained ear could distinguish, and he on the other side; vocal practice in the

the dread, on days when he was more "That youngster's used to this sort of "It's too bad!" exclaimed the other. than usually stupid, or his father more thing," said some one not too well-bred "You ought not to be bound down to than usually worried, of a sharp cuff or to whisper. "He'd look as old and grave such drudgery." two which hurt his dignity far more as his father, in a couple of years," said "Drudgery is good discipline," was the than his cars. Half his short life had some one else. And that was all they answer. Carl was very weary. When

amused if they could have known the great success ! running accompaniment of his thoughts.

" Ill never play again !"

Carl was obliged to go forward, and once !"

claimed a young man who had tried to I am very proud of my boy."

with more discernment. It was a dis- "Vy is dat?" asked the professor, tinguished pianist, who had left his own little startled at the intentness of his first appearance far behind. But he had gaze. not forgotten it. He followed Carl as he

sacrifices except his own, had dried his tunately, he waited long enough to hear seemed to remember his existence. He went up to him and put both hands on Carl trembled a little, remembering

> It was cold praise, but Carl was delighted. His father had spoken in German, his heart's language, and that, of it-

self, meant warm approval. "He's afraid to say much," the boy said to himself; "he thinks it will make "There! I must correct Willie's ex- hand. There was yet time for a hasty me vain, but oh, I can work twice as well now !"

said to himself one day. "Ah, well, me £10 for its brither." " 'No endeavor is in vain.

Its reward is in the doing; And the rapture of pursuing Is the prize, the vanquished gain.' But Carl's old longing smouldered

"Leyfert, if I could play as well as more careless, or he was more critical And the audience, to him like a horri- you do, I should be perfectly happy. 1 ble monster, roared again, a louder and suppose you are wedded to your art, and last ten years we should have escaped our the next day every man came back, went QUININE Your appletite improv- this grade," he exclaimed at last. "I sight of its youthful victim. Carl's blind, Carl gave a short laugh. "There are

ed, your spirits become mean to look." A vigorous ransacking unreasoning terror came back. Ah! he times when I am as enthusiastic as the at home?" next one, but this has been rather a hard

between the achievements of the boy boy's ears, "I am very — very — very — who was studying music as an accom- proud of my boy," over—and over—and day. We're crowded at the school, you know. I was trying to persuade the Nerved by the thought, Carl summoned dullest scholar I ever had not to trip while, I could leave it all, easily."

they reached his door, it was a relief "And I don't know anything yet," he The little puril was there, with a huge that Griswold refused to enter. He had with his own hands. Twice, during a tered in a very unusual state of excite-

> Those near the platform were much did you go? I did miss you, and I it. They would have been still more congratulate you, my boy! It vas a

> "I'm glad you were pleased," stammer "That wasn't so bad—there goes a six- ed Carl, feeling sure he was dreaming. teenth! Father won't like that-now if "I am delighted! You haf beaten us I can only get that andante-gracious all, and it is not I who shall be jealous. Dat sonata—I haf heard it many time. It was over at last, and the flowers fairly vell, but you-you did manage

"Vell, sir, I am getting too old to tell But surely the ordeal was past. Ah goot music, or it is of the best. Look, dere! Ve vill show them! Vait a

ing-oh, he did not know what! He knack. It is no such thing; it is hard ment may, at an early date, place on bowed and shook hands mechanically work-all day and every day-maybe statute, a law prohibiting the manufac-

"Thank you, father," said Carl, ear-"Do you wonder?" asked some one nestly, "that last is the best of all."

"Father, I have been working all these But the boy's eyes followed him when his father how those very words had spurred him to his first success.

> Carl was deeply touched and gratified. That had been cold comfort, after all .-

A CHEAP KITTEN.

an aged couple. Finding the old woman common a drink as water among these alone, he entered into conversation with hardy, hard-working pioneers. A temher, and asked her to use her influence perauce and abstinence society was unin getting her husband to vote for him. SIR JOHN MACDONALD,-Sir Edward

had what you do eat distresses, what my father would say to this? He'll and what you do eat distresses, you. You are low spirited and languid. You are not more strict with him; but, somehow, and at nights roll and toss on your beal and cannot sleep. This is all caused by your system being run down, and requiring something to that a cross teacher. He's very easily answered him.

He'll bear to be. Oh! it does well so after nic some of these days, if Pm or though of the pale to can't bear to be. Oh! it does well so after nic some of these days, if Pm or though of the pale to criticise his choice of music.

"That sonata was quite thrown away on the public," he said. "People generally don't appreciate such music; I doubt if they tolerate it. You are quite the rage now, but not well established enough to indulge in eccurricities."

He'll what my father would say to this? He'll will be after nic some of his features and expression, some time do ring eyes, aquiline nose, mouth sometimes then the some of his features and expressions to Disraell—dark curly hair, pierc ing eyes, aquiline nose, mouth sometimes then the some of his features and expressions to Disraell—dark curly hair, pierc ing eyes, aquiline nose, mouth sometimes then the some of his features and expressions to Disraell—dark curly hair, pierc ing eyes, aquiline nose, mouth sometimes then the some of his features and expressions to Disraell—dark curly hair, pierc ing eyes, aquiline nose, mouth sometimes then the some of his features and expressions to Disraell—dark curly hair, pierc ing eyes, aquiline nose, mouth sometimes then the thrown away of the provide who what to make of the smile that answered him.

He'll und have nearly hair, pierc ing eyes, and fr

Temperance.

IT IS COMING. As of thunder gath'ring round ?

'Tis a mighty battle sound. Do you hear the grand up rising Of the people in their might ? They are girding on their armor, They are arming for the fight They are going forth to battle For the triumph of the Right.

'Tis the walking of a people

For the power of Rum hath bound us,

And the power of Rum hath reigned, 'Till baptismal ro! e: of Liberty Are tarnished, tera, and stained-"Till the struggling nation shudders As its forces lie enchaire'.

It has fille I the scales of it s'ice With unhallowed, blood-stained gold And her sword to smite crime's minions

For the serpent of the still Hath wrapped around it fold by fold. It hath trampled o'er the hearthstone And hath left it desolate;

It hath filled the world with hate It hath wrecked the noblest manhood, And hath laughed to scorn the great. Shall it longer reign in triumph,

Bow and tremble neath its frown No! let every heart re-echo; Rouse, ye gallant men, and true Rouse, ye broken-hearted mothers?

THE FRIENDS FOR PROHIBITION.

EXTRACT FREM THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE YEARLY MEETING OF THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS HELD AT PICKERING ONT ... JUNE 24TH TO 30TH, 1887.

son's shoulder, and spoke to him in Ger- judgment, that the best interests of Can-"I have another scholar for you, not looking upon human faces like his ceptert."

To his great relief, Carl found himman, in a tone tremulous with feeling,—ada demand its suppression.

When the control of Canada, that the Dominion Govern-

> "How unresponsive that boy is "ex- know. You have always been faithful, and malt liquors, except for medicinal and mechanical purposes. The clerk is directed to respectfully inform them of our mind on this subject by forwarding a copy of this minute to the Governor-General and Houses of

> > (signed) HOWARD NICHOLSON,

WHAT SHE DID. Many stories are told of the courage this country. They were in constant

An example of another kind of courage is preserved by the descendents of Christiana Dickson, the wife of one of the first settlers in Ontario. She was a small, blue-eved, low-voiced woman, extremely timid by nature; on only one point was she resolute : she had a horror

Her other brothers, and at last an elder in the church, came to reason with her: Watkins, in his "Recollections," a work recently published in England, says of Sir John A. Macdonald:—"Mr. John A. Macdonald:—"Mr. John A. Macdonald entered the governor-general's presence with a manly deference. I

ablest men on the continent. I wish he to the house, and for some hours cried whole empire. Had he done so for the as though her heart would break. But mistakes in South Africa and the ever- heartily to work, enjoyed her good dinlasting disgrace of Dajuba Hill. Why is it that such men are excluded from office ner and said not a word about whise ey. Afterwards the use of whiskey at barn

Her sons grew up strong, vigorous men,

who did good work in helping to civilize

and Christianize the world ; their decen-

deuts are all of a high type of intellectual and moral men and women. If she had yielded this little point, they might have degenerated, like many of their neighbors. nto drunkards and spendthrifts Our stout-hearted pioneer forefathers

redeemed the land, and drove out the wild beasts and serpents; but there are still vices and melignant customs to be conquered, and for the work we need women of high souls and gentle spirits like Christina Dickson.

Now lies powerless in her hold-

It bath slain the wife and mother,

Longer wear its tyrant's crown ? Shall it firmer draw its fetters, Firmer bind the nation down? Shall this grand young country longer

See, the night is almost through : Rouse ye, every man and woman-God is calling now for you.

The results arising from the traffic in

you feel like it; maybe you don't. I ture, importation, and sale of spirituous

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dians, but with heroic patience endured hardships, labor and disease.

A few years ago, when a Scottish Par- of drunkenness. liamentary candidate was canvassing his She lived in the days when the use of constituency, he called at the house of liquor was universal. Whiskey was as

While they were conversing, the would- But when her sons were born, as far as be M. P. noticed a kitten amusing itself on the floor, and, taking it up, praised drinking in her home. Her husband its beauty, and offered her £5 for it. The being absent from home, her brothers bargain was struck; and on leaving, he called for the help of the neighbors, acagain expressed the hope that she would cording to the custom of the time, to put secure her husband's vote for him. "Weel, up a barn needed on her farm. They all