# Millionaires and Heaven. gloss. Who

New York Journal,

There should be no note of carping and no appearance of reluctance of the applause due to Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan for his splendid gift of \$1,000,al. It is a general weakness of human nature, which scattered exceptions merely prove that the richer tions merely prove, that the richer ly be perceptible. If the broken piece man grows the harder he finds it to is large, and where it is likely to be give money away, and therefore, Mr. hit and knocked off again, in addition Morgan's generosity is much more to the glue secure it in position with praiseworthy and commendable than small brads, or, for a makeshift, pins a larger gift from a poorer man, or driven in as far as possible and the even from himself a year or two ago, remainder filed off flat to the surface. before he so largely increased his The end of the pin must be touched wealth by Mr. Cleveland's aid at the with the paint at the same time as expense of the American people. The the edges.

Lying-in Hospital is one of the most When la deserving of charitable institutions, the leg of a chair or the arm of a and Mr. Morgan's princely donation sofa, do not trust to glue alone, but will vastly increase its value to the strengthen the weak part with an ex-

a public benefactor.

gratifying to observe that there is a through to the right side. growing disposition among the rich in To remove ink stains for this country to return a portion of any, rosewood, or black walnut furtheir gains to the people; not to the niture, put half a dozen drops of people at large, it is true, but what is spirits of nitre in a spoonful of water; obviously better, to that part of the people known as the poor. Leland Stanford, after obtaining a hundred appears rub the place with a cloth millions or more by means of the wet with cold water, or the nitre will most grinding, corrupt and dangerous leave a white spot that will be very monopolies the nation has ever suffer-ed from, at his death left several mil-off the nitre, the ink spot still aplions with which a university has been built. The late Mr. Vanderbilt gave time. a much smaller sum for a university in Tennessee. Mr. Rockefeller has liblions he has gathered from the Standard Oil monopoly a unive cago. Another Standard Oil man, the late Mr. Pratt, founded the excellent A Terrible Future for the Earth in institution in Brooklyn known as the Pratt Institute. To go further back, Messrs, Peabody, Girard and an early Astor all deprived their heirs of a portion of the wealth they expected for the public benefit. Governor Tilden wanted to do the same thing, but his Intentions were frustrated by the courts. In Chicago Matthew Laffin has

In less conspicuous ways this tendency is no less manifest among other men not so rich as these. Many such men give charity sums that aggregate a vast amount every year. They all. deserve gratitude and praise. As long as they are not able to persuade themselves to obey Christ's command, "Sell all you have and give it to the poor." they are doing comparatively well to that they must take advantage of and rigorously perpetuate the order which the poles, however, and on the heights, gives them a monopoly of the right of access to natural opportunities, frost will be deposited in large quantithey are doing comparatively well to disburse among some of those they have deprived of that right a share available supply of water.

### Massage at Home.

#### Directions for Warding Wrinkles at the Least Possible Expense.

Here are some directions for that large body of women who long to escape crow's feet, but who cannot afford the services of a professional mas-

Wash the face with a rough rag of a soft brush in hot water and soap every night. Rinse in clear soft water and dry gently. Then sit before a brilliantly lighted mirror which is gentle pressure with the ball of the thumb press the wrinkles at the corners of the mouth away, using an upward and outward motion. More gently still smooth down the crow's feet. Knead the cheeks and forehead with thumb and forefinger. Smooth the fiesh beneath the chin evenly with

Do not use violence. No face which has any claim to beauty will stand being pounded. The massage must be gentle, for the wrinkles which are disposed of in this fashion are simply little folds or creases in the skin which need to be uncreased.

Massage is also useful for stimulating the circulation and giving the face a healthy glow. It is so swift and sure a producer of rosy cheeks that the woman who has once tried it straightway falls in love with her mirror likeness, and resolves that the ceremony shall be a daily one in

If there are parts of the face which are disposed to be flabby and lifeless, the massage sparingly. wrinkles and flabbiness are caused by shrinkage of the muscles within rather than by a simple creasing of the skin without, the massage should be supplemented by a skin food, which hould develop the muscle until it beomes hard and firm and fit its form-

This suggests that massage should he more forcible upon some parts of the face than upon others, and that the woman who tries to beautify herself must not make the mistake of kneading her entire face as if it were a mass of dough. Do not apply forcble massage to the flesh about the jaws and under the chin, or the ap-pearance of age will be hastened rather than retarded. The cheeks may be thoroughly massaged and the forehead but, on the other hand, the skin about the eyes must be rubbed gently and with discretion.

#### CARE OF FURNITURE.

How to Treat Varnished Woods and the Like.

Steam heat is responsible for many things besides the occasional ruin of a carpet through a broken pipe. The lighter sorts of furniture, especially bamboo, warp and crack in steamheated rooms. To counteract this, they should be rubbed regularly with equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine, applied with a nannel and then rubbed in with a soft cloth. Bamboo is also improved by an occasional wash in cold water, if thoroughly dried

Those who number mahogany and resewood among their possessions, and also those who have pieces of black walnut furniture, may keep them in order by rubbing with linseed oil or crude petroleum, a very little being put on at a time, and rubbed in thoroughly until the surface looks like a mirror. If the rubbing is done once every two weeks it is not at all dif-

polished in the same way, but war nished surfaces should be washed with water in which tea leaves have been steeped for half an hour. This will make them much brighter than if washed with soap and water, and, unlike the latter, will not remove the

When the varnished furniture comes scratched, the spots should be gone over with a camel's hair brush and shellac varnish till they disappear. Nothing should be allowed to touch the places until the application is thoroughly dry. If a small splinter of wood is knocked off a bureau or chair glue it on again with a little liquid glue, and if the edges show white

When larger breaks occur, such as is, indeed, in this respect, tra piece of wood, nailed on the side that does not show. In such a manner In connection with this subject it is that the nails do

To remove ink stains from mahogpears, apply the treatment a second

### A World Without Water

Far-Off Years.

Science says that the earth is slowly drying up, though there is no immediate danger of anyone going thirsty on this account. The oceans are gradually being absorbed by the earth, constructed an Academy of Sciences, only the drained fields of what is now and Marshall Field has endowed the and in the course of millions of years for occupation by the human race Even there little water will remain, though in the lowest depths a few intensely saline lakes will linger, their waters more intolerable than those of

Just as the waters will have become scant, so the air will have become thin. Such apparently is the case on Mars today. And owing to this thinness of air there will be few clouds, us part. As long as they feel and little if any rain; even the winds will subside into insignificance. snow will still fall, or at any rate,

The whole ocean bed, therefore, will benefiting their fellows, but it may be be like a vast valley of the Nile-ferthey are making their peace with tile, indeed, but rendered so only by Heaven. eering skill; while above and around it will lie a chill Sahara,a desolate and deadly waste, unwet with showers, unprotected by any veil of cloud, its impotent atmosphere scarcely suffi-cient to drift its abounding dust. All Off over it will be scattered the unvisited remains of the cities that we know, and its plains will be furrowed with half-obliterated channels of our great rivers. It will have but one re-maining use; it will have become the cemetery of the world, both the old and the new.

The great valley below, which is to us the bottom of the sea, will be densely crowded with a population which will admit of no increase. How the people of that late and declining will solve the difficult problems that will confront them, it is hardly possible even to conjecture; but meet them they must, or perish. A highly paternal form of government would seem to be inevitable; for the water must be parcelled out with the utmost wisdom and impartiality, and no waste can be tolerated. Navigation of course will be a thing of the past; even the fishes will become almost or quite ex-

And what will be the final out-It is a disheartening picture. Even the scanty supply of water which we have thus far assumed must at length begin to fail; it will no longer be sufficient for the entire population. Unavoidably some must perish. There is no imaginable altermative; and who shall it be? impossible to conceive of any other solution than a struggle for bare existence fiercer than anything which history records—a conflict in which the strongest and most unscrupulous will constantly prevail. Such a condition of things means, of course, a rapid reversion to savagery; and that, in turn, will but hasten the end, for the elaborate system of works necessary to make this decadent world inhabitable can be maintained only by a high civilization. If this fails, the last degenerate remnants of the race will soon be extinguished—the sooner the better, when that sad stage is

And what next? At last poor mother earth, dry and stricken with age, the bloom of flower and leaf quite faded from her cheeks, her face scarred and pitted with the tombs of all offspring, will lie as dead and silent as the ghostly moon.

AN "INFANT'S" WINE SUPPLY. In the Westminster County Court last week, the case of Lowthenthal vs Bruce was tried before his Honor Judge Lumley Smith, Q.C., and a jury. The plaintiffs, Messrs, Lowthenthal & Co., wine merchants, sued the defend-ant, the Hon, Lionel Bruce, residing This writer goes on to explain the ant, the Hon, Lionel Bruce, residing at Ennismore Gardens, South Kensington, to recover payment of a sum of £50 5s. in respect of wine supplied. Mr. Stewart, the plaintiff's manager, said that in May last the defendant called and gave an order for a considerable quantity of wine. He was asked for references, and then said he was a son of Lord Thurlow and a nephew of Lord Elgin. The order was executed, but when payment was pressed for, the defendant pleaded infancy. The jury found a verdict for plaintiffs for the full amount claimed, and judgment was entered with costs.

Feed the Nerves Upon pure, rich blood and you need not fear nervous prostration. Nerves are weak when they are improperly and insufficiently nourished. Pure blood is their proper food, and pure blood comes by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is thus the greatest and best nervé tonic. It also builds up the whole system.

HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite fam-

# Fortune for an Engine.

A Station Agent Suddenly Becomes a Multimillionaire.

Grant Brambel, Newly Honored in a Minnesota Village, Sells the Rights of a New Rotary Motor to an English

George Brambel, telegraph operator the counters of fashionable city and station agent at Sleepy Eye, Minn., staurants and confectioneries, they would "come in contact" with other and just elected an alderman of the village, is worth \$7,100,000.

Mr. Brambel, who is an Englishman of 33 years, exhibited the papers con- with shame even while her heart is firming his great good fortune the other evening as he calmly talked about his rotary engine, the right of which he has just sold to the Allen syndicate of England, He will receive three-fourths of the money in cash. Speaking of his engine, Mr. Brambel

"I first got the idea of a rotary engine from the turbine wheel. I could not see why steam could not do what water did, especially when steam had prostration, over-excited brains, ruin-qualities that water lacked, and they ed digestion, bronchial troubles, melwere essential. You know that when water no bigger than your pencil of the early inhalation of these fash-something has to go. You take a ionable and fascinating cigarettes. small wheel, mechanically correct, and Union Signal. turn against it an inch steam jet at 100 pounds or more, and allow for the steam expansion, and why won't you

get power? "I knew that it was necessary to get the greatest possible development of the steam expansion in order to give success to the idea, and I have been working along this line for twelve A shocking drink story was told at years. It took many models and a St. Pancras' coroner's court, London, great many failures to get the thing right. I have had engine after engine that seemed to be perfect, and would spin along like a top, only to stop when some inexplainable point was reached. Finally, about five years ago, I hit the machine substantially you drink?

as it is today. "My American patents were granted and nearly all over the world. The Alien engineering syndicate, at the head of which is F. H. Allen, of the Allen Steamship Company, of Liverpool, has purchased the right for the machine for Europe and for the United States, the total for the two being \$7,100,000.
"There have been fourteen of the engines built, all experimentally, and they have been tested everywhere I could find a place for them, except on desolate banks crusted with salt, their locomotives. I have run circular saws with them up to 1,200 revolutions, emery wheels, centrifugal fans and blowers, creamery separators up to 6,500 revolutions, and dynamos-all coupled direct to the engine. They have been in use in elevators, hoisting works,

boats and machine shops. "The largest engine, 250 horse power, has been in use in a Trenton dynamo room since February last, giving the best of satisfaction. It is about 6 by 18 inches on the floor, and stands less than two feet high. It weighs 300 pounds, and is run by a 120 horsepower boiler.

'My invention," continued Mr. Brambel, "relates to motors, and particularly to rotary engines having reversible concentric pistons. 'The objects in view are to provide a machine of simple construction with means for providing the maximum expansion of steam; to provide an improved construction of piston, whereby the force of expansion is economized, and, furthermore, to provide a simple and efficient means for lubricating and packing the piston. "The engine can be made straight running or compound or triple expansion. To compound an engine it is only necessary to exhaust the steam into a chest, lead it up to a second jet of recesses in the periphery of the piston, and use it over and over again To double it, a second chest and third set of recesses are cut in the

periphery of the piston. little 40 horse power simple engine, run by a 20 horse power boiler, will indicate 50 when compound, and about 65 when tripled. I think it is doing pretty well to get 65 horse power from the consumption of a 20 orse power boiler."-New York Her-

#### Cigarettes With Their Train of Evils.

Not long ago a girl in a New York charity hospital was reported as "dy-ing from the effects of cigarette smoking." The possibility of such a result from such a cause having been questioned by several eminent physicians, others of equal prominence were asked to give their opinion, and the results collected in a symposium in one of the California papers.

girl, whose hysterical condition at times closely resembled delirium tremens, was of dark, saffron-colored complexion, her "bronchial tubes affected," "her whole system undermined." In her delirium she comstantly begged for cigarettes. Of her condition Dr. Gilliam said:
"The girl is suffering from a weak

heart, an intermittent—I should say a "tobacco heart." The story of her eigarettes explains her color and condition. The girl has no suffering aside from that induced from cigarettes, but they have so ruined her system that she is an easy prey to other maladies. Of course the alcoholic stimulants she has used have combined with them, but she might have resisted the latter if it had not been

Dr. Cyrus Edison says: "The trouble is that cigarette smokers inhale the Nearly all draw it down into their larynx and bronchial tubes. Cigarettes are cheap, and the boys, mere children, buy them and com-mence to inhale. It is a well estab-lished law of medicine that small doses, frequently repeated, produce certain therapeutic effects. The injury of cigarettes can not be over-estimated; they are the indirect cause

nature of the "tobacco heart" as "well known to every practitioner," show-"irritating and exhausting the nerve centers," "diminishing the number of red blood corpuscles" and "so reduc-ing the general health," that "the of cigarettes becomes an easy victim to any disease he comes in conconsumption being the most common, "because the constant inhaling of cigarettes irritates the bronchial tubes and causes a catarrh affection which spreads to the lungs." "The cigarette smoker," says Mr. Edson, "through inhaling, gets more nicotine into his system than he could get through any other medium. The habit is an insidious one. The taste of them is so slight that the smoker must inhale to get satisfaction from

them, and the complications I spoke of occur. Dr. C. L. Dana, a noted specialist on nervous diseases and the evil effect upon the bronchial tubes and lungs of the inhalation of cigarette smoke, "a habit," he says, "as hard to cure as the opium habit." "A cigar-HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite family cathartic, easy to take, easy to operate.

ette smoker," he says, "uses an unknown quantity of them. I have known," he adds, "men of 40 who had

been affected by cigarettes when they were young."
This physician says, "The only women cigarette smokers with whom I

ever came in contact were of the class of poor unfortunates. They had al-ways other causes besides cigarettes for their condition, but of course cigarettes helped to break down their constitution" Another physician says, "Of four thousand cases of alcoholism passing through Bellevue Hospital in a year

one thousand cases are women. They are, as a rule, cigarette smokers."

Did these learned and busy physicians ever find time to lounge beside cigarette smokers than "the poor un-fortunates of the island." It makes the cheeks of a pure woman mantle full of yearning pity to see the little rolls of perfumed poison so often raised by daintly gloved little hands to rosy lips in fancied imitation of bro-thers, cousins, and "gentlemen friends." The "tobacco heart," whose ravages are thus inaugurated, may never stop its beating finally in 'unfortunate" wards of a charity hospital, but in the private note-books of how many reputable physicians may be read the history of nervous ancholia, and all the ills that femia little turbine is hit by a column of nine flesh is heir to, the direct result

#### A SHOCKING EXPOSURE.

Dreadful Drunkenness of a Mother of Twenty-Four.

last week, at an inquest on the body Elizabeth Caroline Crouck, aged 3, the daughter of a packer, who was burned to death in her mother's absence at 16 Penton road, Pentonville.
The Coroner (to the mother)—Do

The Coroner-You left this child in a year ago, and I now have patents the room; how do you suppose it got in England, France, Belgium, Germany burned? Police Constable Bray-It used to stand on the fender to warm itself, as the surroundings are so wretched. The Coroner-Have you any other

Witness-I've had five, and los four. The fifth, which she carried in her arms, was, a constable in court said, "practically dead now." It also transpired that this mother had two homes, and had sold them up for drink, and that she is only 24! Elizabeth Osborne deposed that she was in the house on Sunday, and

heard the bables crying for some hours. At last she heard a fall, and on going to the room found the child in flames. She at once extinguished the flames and took it to the hospital, but it died on the way. Witness knew that the mother used to take a drop of drink, but it was generally when the weekly allowance came. She was generally drunk on these occasions ney." until the money was gone, and would leave the children to look after them-

The Coroner-It appears to me to h satiable drink fever. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death, and requested the coroner to write to the husband to ask him to stop his allowance, and also to the vicar of the parish to see whether anything could be done for the mother.

#### SCIENCE OF THE ANCIENTS Tools Found in Pompeii Are Fac-simi les of Modern Instruments.

Prof. Goodman says the thing that most impressed him, when visiting Pompeii, was the resemblance between many of the implements of 1800 years ago and those of today. On looking at the iron tools grouped together in an old factory there, he could almost imagine he was gazing into a modern tool shop, except for the fact that there was a heavy coating of rust on

Sickles, bill-hooks, rakes, forks, axes, spades, blacksmith's tongs, hammers, soldering irons, planes, shovels, etc. are much like those used today; but the most marvelous instruments found are those for surgery, beautifully executed, and of design exactly similar to some recently patented and reinvented. Incredible as it may seem, Pompeiians had wire ropes of perfect construction. Their bronzes reveal great skill and artistic talent. The bronze brazier and kitchener had boilers at the side, and taps for running off the hot water.

Ewers and urns have been discovered with interior tubes, and furnaces precisely like the arrangements now in vogue in steam boilers. Metal safes had substantial locks. Many of the locks and keys are most ingenious, and some very complex. The water supply of Pompeii was distributed by means of lead pipes laid under the streets. There were many pul drinking fountains, and most of the large houses were provided with fountains, many of the being of very beautiful design.

PROHIBITION AND CATASTROPHE

A discussion terminating in curious conclusions occurred in the Fortnightly between Profs. Archibald Reid and Ray Lancaster. The terminus ad quem was the "Present Evolution of Man," but the by-products of the de bate are alone interesting. Reduced to the lowest terms, the following statements will show the line of the controversy. Both of the two scientists agree that the people of a given region will become immune from any kind of disease which prevails in their locality, such as malaria, typhoid fever, tuberculosis, yellow fever, etc The negro is unaffected by the poisons of his zone, which quickly kill the white man; and the white man resists diseases which quickly kill the negro. This comes about in this way: Those who are hospitable to a disease transmit the same tendency to their off-spring, and the family becomes ex-Those who resist it survive, and their offspring inherit the same power of resistance, and survive. In this way all the people of the region be come impregnable to the poison. But here comes the curiosity. The people of the wine-growing regions, Spain, Southern France, Italy, the Upper Rhine, etc., are temperate, while alcohol destroys the African, the Indian, and commits great ravages among the Russians. In the wine-growing regions alcohol has killed out those who are liable to contract the inebriate appetite. These who survive have no desire to drink intemperately. In Great Brit-ain, America and other enlightened countries, this process is going on; weeding out the potential victims of drunkenness continually. Now here is what will make you catch your breath for horror. Prohibition arrests this natural and beneficial process of eliminating possible drunkards. If it were made universal and effective. only two or three generations would every two weeks it is not at all difficult to get a good shine in a short time, but the first application may require longer. Any of the natural woods that are not varnished can be woods that are not varnished can be with both wives in one house.

In the singular punishment for bigamy in Hungary is to compel the man to live with both wives in one house.

In the singular punishment for bigamy in Hungary is to compel the man to live with both wives in one house.

a pretty bad sort of an outlook! And the moral: The only way to stop drinking whisky is to keep on drink-The precentor will please line ing it! out the hymn; "Oh, ain't I glad I'm not a scientist."

-The Interior. A PINK TEA FUNERAL.

A Member of Sorosis Suddenly Loses Her Debutante Daughter.

A prominent New York woman, a member of Sorosis, recently sent out invitations for her daughter's debut.
Two days before the "coming out", the girl died suddenly. No invitations were recalled. The grief-stricken wo-man stood by the side of the coffin and silently pressed the hands of her dear friends. The girl, dressed in her pink silk coming out gown, lay in a coffin covered with pink roses. The funeral was at night, and lights shone through pink candle shades. In an adjoining room was a table set with light wines and cakes. "I was the undertaker at that funeral," said an uptown obsequy director, "and I must say the effect was

not unpleasant.
"When I was called to the house the girl had dropped dead in the drawing-room while superintending the trimming of the room with pink, for her debut, two days later. "I found the decorator draping the walls with pink satin and the florist receiving his orders for roses and

"I made the suggestion that all be allowed to remain, and the mother consented. "The invitations for the debut were

not recalled, but a line was sent telling of the sad event.
"At the funeral hour the friends pressed around the mother, who was gowned in heaviest crope. She sat beside the coffin, which was all pink. In another room-perhaps they were always there as part of the hospitality of the house-were decanters, cakes and a tea urn-the guests sat down a moment before departing from the

"It was the most 'extreme' funeral over which I have ever presided. Circumstances led up to it, but the effect was so calm, so beautiful, even so majestic, that it will be repeated."

WHY HER FAITH WAS SHAKEN.

Clips. An amusing story is told about a worthy vicar of a rural parish, who had waxed eloquent in the interest of foreign missions one Sunday, and was suprised on entering the village shop during the week to be greeted with marked coldness by the worthy dame who kept it. On seeking to know the cause, the good woman produced a half-crown from the drawer, and, throwing it down before the vicar, ex-"I marked that half-crown and put it in the plate last Sunday, and here it is back again in my shop. I knowed

#### Baby Sleeps All Night.

well them niggers never got the mo-

Every effect has a cause. If the baby sleeps well it is because he is in good health and is getting food of the proper kind and in sufficient

quantity MELLIN'S FOOD meets all of these equirements, not because we say so but because the experience of

thousands of mothers has proved it. My baby weighed II lbs. when he was born but did not begin to grow or thrive at all until he was four months old and we began to give him Mellin's Food. We tried NINE other foods but none agreed with him. Mellin's Food agreed with him from the first although his little stomach was very much upset when I began to give it to him. He is I began to give it to him. He is growing beautifully now and getting quite plump and although his teeth are coming fast, they do not seem to bother him at all. He sleeps right through the night until 7.30 Å. M. so I can say with many others that I bless the day when the doctor advised me to try Mellin's Food. I am sure

baby would not be alive now if I had

MRS. STEWART SKEAFF, Bank of Toronto, Cobourg, Ont.

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