



THE WORLD IS GOVERNED TOO MUCH.

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A Lady's Opinion.

Mrs. Geo. Gilbert, Bryan, O., writes: Dr. B. B. HARTMAN & Co., Columbus, Ohio: "I commenced on the fifth bottle of your PERRUNA this morning, and should just as soon think of doing without my meals as without my medicine. I have been doctoring for about four years, and kept getting worse all the time, and was just giving up in despair when I got one of your books, 'The Ills of Life.' I was in bed at the time. I read and re-read your book and felt like trying your medicine. My folks thought there was no use in trying anything more; I was too far gone, and might as well make up my mind to die. I told them PERRUNA was the medicine I needed, and I intended to try a bottle. It proved a success in breaking the chills, and if it had not done one thing more, I would have been satisfied. But it has done more, and I feel like another person. Everybody that sees me is surprised to see me looking so well, as they all thought I was dying with consumption, and now my own folks have as much to say for the PERRUNA as I. I recommend it to everybody I see. There were two of our neighbors in yesterday inquiring about the PERRUNA. I gave them the one my book to read; told her to bring it back, as I prized it very highly. The other got the name of the PERRUNA to send to his son in Chicago. He is a telegraph operator. My disease is something similar to Mrs. Mile Ingram's, though nothing compared to being so bad. There was a lump raised on my collar bone, and it was a long time before it looked like opening. The doctor said he would have to lance it in a few days, but I thought I would attend to that myself, so I put a little fly blister on it and it opened; then I put a poultice on and then salve, and kept the salve on all the time. It got so bad and spread upon my left shoulder, and one place under my left breast. Then there were two places on my head, one near the temple and one back of my ear, that was just dreadful. No tongue can tell what I suffered. My head felt so strange sometimes, I thought I was going crazy. Since I have used the PERRUNA (I don't use the salve any more) my sores healed up right away. And oh! what a relief it is to get around without chilling and having to suffer with my sores. I feel like letting everybody know all about it."

John Ferguson, Gallitzin, Pa., writes: "Your PERRUNA is a good medicine, and we sell lots of it. Will you please send us some more 'Ills of Life,' with a few German."

STARVING THOUSANDS.—Under this heading a St. Louis special of the 8th to the Times-Democrat gives a sad account of the suffering in that city among the laborers who have been thrown out of employment by the closing down of the principal manufacturing. It is estimated that there are 20,000 men out of employment, of whom at least 8,000 are entirely destitute.—The rooms of the municipal department and of the various charitable organizations are said to swarm night and day with thousands of poor, helpless creatures, actually starving, and begging for bread. The police stations are besieged for shelter, and every night, for two weeks past, have accommodated an aggregate of 2000 men. A sanitary aid association has been organized for the purpose of raising \$50,000 by subscription with which to give employment to laborers on the streets of the city and thus relieve to some extent the distressing want of the unfortunates.—Shreveport Times.

—THE Times-Democrat has received through J. K. Bell, Esq., from Mr. G. W. Bolton, Pineville, La., two monster turnips raised on the uplands, the larger one weighing ten pounds and the smaller one seven and one-quarter pounds.—These specimens, says the above named journal, speak well for the fertility of the soil of Rapides Parish.

—THERE is a young man down in Georgia who is likely before long, if not now, to doubt the application to his case of the old injunction "Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to day." He was engaged to be married, and the day was fixed, but, for some reason he sought a postponement. This had no sooner been arranged than a railroad conductor came along with his train, proposed to the girl, was accepted then and there. Considering the ease with which his bride transferred her affections, the first young man may possibly be thankful that he put off the marriage in time to get entirely rid of her. As for the conductor, he will be very fortunate if he does not live to verify the other old proverb: "Marry in haste and repent at leisure."

—ACCORDING to report Pere Hyacinth has fallen upon evil days since his return to France. He is, indeed, a voice crying out in the wilderness, as religious bodies of of all denominations refuse him their pulpits. The other day he proposed to deliver a discourse at Neully, in the neighborhood of Paris, but could find admission nowhere. At last, in desperation, he besought the English rector of a little Anglican church, recently erected, to grant him admission, and at first the English minister was as obdurate as the rest. Finally Pere Hyacinth won him by promising to pronounce a panegyric on Luther, which he did, comparing him to himself. The congregation amounted to seven.—Exchange.

—THE New Orleans States and City Item are urging the importance of continuing the Exposition beyond the time specified—even into 1886. This could only be done through an act of Congress. The suggestion is an excellent one. No one conceived that the Exposition would reach its present enormous proportions when the 1st of December was announced for the opening day, and no amount of energy could possibly have perfected all the arrangements by that time. The inevitable result has been more or less disappointment and fault-finding on the part of exhibitors and visitors.—[Shreveport Times.

—MR. John Levet's sugar house, on the left bank of the river in St. John Parish, was destroyed by fire on the night of the 26th ult., together with ten barrels of syrup, twenty-seven hogheads and sixty barrels of sugar. There was \$2000 insurance on the crop and \$7000 on the building. The fire originated from the upsetting of a lamp by one of Mr. Levet's sons who slept in the sugar house. Grinding had been completed about two weeks before the accident.—[Donaldsonville Chief.

—A SHOEMAKER at Wytheville, W. Va., who wrote President-elect Cleveland, asking his measure for a pair of boots to be worn on his inauguration, received a polite note, inclosing \$20 in payment.

—HON. O. B. STEELE, Auditor of Public Accounts, has prepared the following important circular to Tax Collectors:

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
Baton Rouge, Jan. 9th, 1884.

To Tax Collectors—

Under Section 21 of Act 4 of second extra session of 1881, tax collectors are required to keep a license register, in which they shall enter the names of every person or association of persons who are liable to a license tax, giving class, amount of license and date of payment, and on the 31st day of December of each year, forward to this office a certified transcript of the said license register.

The failure to keep such register renders it impossible to know who are delinquents and thereby results in serious loss to the State.

Tax Collectors are prohibited from issuing a receipt in lieu of the license form sent out from this office.

Tax Collectors should at once proceed with the collection of the license tax and within the first quarter collect the entire annual license tax, or on the first day of April hand a list of the delinquent license payers to the authorized attorney, who is required to proceed immediately to collect the same. The failure of collectors to comply with the law renders them liable for said unpaid tax. Heretofore many Collectors have within the first quarter paid into the State treasury but a small per cent from this source—they must not expect any such indulgence in the future.

Many Parish Treasurers have failed to render promptly to this office the quarterly report required by Section 84 of Act 96 of 1882, for the reason that the Collectors fail to make the entries in their cash book, as required by law, at the time the tax payers make the payment of taxes.

O. B. STEELE,
Auditor.

A FAREWELL TO WHISKY.—Prohibition went quietly into effect on the first day of January, and all rocked along smoothly until last Saturday night, when some of the Colfax boys concluded to get on a final "booze" as a sort of farewell to their old friend, or rather, enemy. The way "they painted the town red" and "made Rome howl" was a caution. Fully fifty pistol shots were fired in various parts of the town, and no attempt was made by the marshal to stop the disgraceful racket. No more rowdiness and unpleasant breach of the peace has occurred in Colfax since it was incorporated. If the "kids" who propose to act as officials for the town, fail to see that the perpetrators of this outrage are dealt with in accordance with the regulations which have prevailed heretofore, they will appear to our citizens as having assumed the role of officials before they had quite grown out of "hib and tucker."

—[Colfax Chronicle.

—TAKE care of your ignorance and your wisdom will take care of itself.