



BURBANK ON RUM AND TOBACCO.

Plant Wizard Declares They Unfit One for Accurate Work.

Luther Burbank, the "Plant Wizard" of Santa Rosa, Cal., and probably the most famous horticulturist in the world, has some positive convictions on the rum and tobacco question.

"Do you think that whisky and tobacco impair the faculty for work?" I asked. He replied: "If I answered your question by saying that I never use tobacco and alcohol in any form, and very rarely either coffee or tea, you might say that was a personal preference and proved nothing. But I can prove to you most conclusively that even the mild use of stimulants is incompatible with work requiring accurate attention and definite concentration."

THE RECOURSE TO DRINK.

Why Many Workmen Become Victims of Alcoholic Beverages.

If a laboring man should happen to lose his job and if, as sometimes happens, he searches in vain for weeks or months for another, so that at last despair seizes upon him, or if, in moments of loneliness, he should think of his future, and the entire hopelessness of his condition should dawn upon him, if then in despair he should take recourse to drink, who is to blame for it? Is not the cause for his efforts to drown his sorrows in drink in our economic conditions? asks The Arena.

SPOIL FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

Cigarettes the Worst Enemy of the Athlete.

Prof. W. L. Bodino, one of the Chicago school superintendents, says: "Last year the medical inspectors of schools, over whom I have jurisdiction, were assigned to make physical examinations of the young men who were members of the baseball and football teams in the various high schools; we also examined the young women of the basketball teams. All of the young women passed a successful examination, but many of the young men athletes were rejected because it was found they had valvular heart trouble. Each of the young men so rejected (with but one exception) was addicted to cigarette smoking."

Cigarettes Held Responsible.

A justice of the supreme court of New York state stated that in the last year that he was practicing at the bar he had nine office boys in his employ who had been discharged for stealing postage stamps, it having been proved in every instance that the boys stole stamps in order to purchase cigarettes.

What They Produce.

Here is an illustration of what saloons produce. In one corner of Oklahoma, a few miles from the Indian territory line, there is a saloon from which has come in four years ten murders, 16 assaults with intent to kill, and 81 cases on the commissioner's docket for the illegal introduction of whisky into Indian territory.—Selected.

Roosevelt on the Saloon.

"The saloon business is not like other business. It is certainly not a business which stands well in comparison with other occupations. The liquor traffic tends to produce criminality and law-breaking—to debauch not only the body social, but the body politic also."—Theodore Roosevelt, in a magazine article several years ago.

Ruined by Drink.

George Stanley, alias Kavanagh, who was hanged at Windsor, Canada, Aug. 1, in a letter to the Rev. W. F. Parker, on Monday preceding the carrying out of the sentence of death, said: "I am a poor, unfortunate sinner whom drink has ruined."

Charged to Whisky.

Gen. Grant says that 90 per cent of the troubles in the army are due to whisky. Human nature seems to be the same in the army as elsewhere.

QUEER SIDE OF JAPAN.

Odd Faith Exhibited in the Mikado's Domains.

In Japan the lower orders of life not only make war and supply meat, but evince other peculiarities that render them invaluable concomitants of civilization. A few days ago a number of people were seen gazing intently toward the upper limbs of a large pine tree. Stopping to learn the secret of this unusual interest, a man was observed descending the tree, while a crow was furiously cawing and beating about his head; then it was seen that the trespasser had possessed himself of one of her brood, an unpecked, plump little chick that no one could be imagined to fancy for a pet. Asked what he intended doing with the young crow, he replied that it made excellent medicine for the blood; "Chi-no-michi-no kuzuri," to use his exact words. To insure the efficacy of the medicine, he explained, the bird must be taken before it leaves the nest, if possible, or, if it has left the nest, before it gets to where it can drink water; for, he asserted, if it has of itself taken water, it loses all virtue as a blood-cure. The process of preparing the remedy is, first, to kill the crow and, without cleaning it, to encase the body in an air-tight covering of cement or clay. The mould is then baked for two or three days in a hot-fire. When the clay crust is removed, naturally the crow will be found to be black, a lump of pure charcoal. This is pulverized and converted into pills of the "pink" order, which are very popular here as a blood regulator. He reminded his interlocutors that the medicine was very rare because of the difficulty of finding a crow that had not taken water. The man was perfectly sincere, and appeared extremely proud of his success in having secured the bird. He was reluctant to leave the tree lest there should be another one on the ground somewhere.

Those who, since the brilliant achievements of the Japanese Red Cross Society in the late war, are accustomed to take for granted the advance of medical science in this country, will, of course, bear in mind that the practitioner under consideration had not at this time acquired membership in any legally recognized therapeutic fraternity; but probably his nostrum was quite as effective as much of the medicine that is sold to a large constituency at a higher price in other portions of the globe.—Harper's Weekly.

Paved with Good Intentions.

A diplomat was talking in Washington of both the late Auburn Herbert, son of the earl of Carnarvon. "He was connected with the British embassy here," said the diplomat, "but after he turned Utopian he would have naught to do with diplomacy. Why, he once addressed a crowd in New York like this: "The mad, blind struggle for the dollar, with no thought for the higher life, is ruining your country. The hearts of your men are like the rocks that underlie your great city. It is a great city of hard hearts."

"Mr. Herbert was always original. I once heard him address a New Year's banquet of clergymen. 'I'll try and repeat the address in his own words. It ran: "Meeting this morning the gentleman called Mephisto or Beelzebub, I greeted him politely and said: "How are things down your way?" "He grinned and shook his head. He pointed to the mud on his hoof and tail."

"We are in a deuce of a mess down there," he said. "This is the season, you know, when our pavements are being laid."

How the Sexton Foretold the Weather.

When anybody asks Abe Hicks, sexton of the Bushby orthodox meeting house, what he thinks about the probabilities for fair weather, Mr. Hicks gives his opinion with the air of one having authority. "When I took my old bell rope in hand last night to ring for the Christian Endeavorers," Mr. Hicks will say on occasion, "she's squonched up dry as an old bone. You no need to carry your umbrellas to-day, unless you want 'em for looks."

But there are other times when Mr. Hicks shakes his head at the hopeful leaders of a picnic party. "Better plan to stay nigh shelter to-day so's you can get under cover," he says firmly. "There wa'n't a mite o' give to my old bell rope till yesterday, but last night she's most as mist as a sponge, all kind o' stungy an' spodgy. I tell ye, I should put off that enterprise o' yours till next week. The roads'll be coming after the two days rain that's prime to us."—Youth's Companion.

Strong Language Used by Pastor.

Rev. Charles W. Savidge, founder and pastor of the People's church, in Omaha, is one man who daily lives and talks his profession of saving souls, and he is so decidedly simple and frank in his ministrations—because they have become his chief end in life—that he infrequently lets slip a fine bit of humor in his serious work of trying to make others feel bright and happy without realizing it. A few days ago Dr. Savidge passed one of the numerous Salvation Army young women who are collecting alms in the pews at various downtown street corners. "Miss," said the preacher, with a smile on his face, "it's mighty cold standing here, isn't it? But have you thought that it beats hell a long ways?"

A Merciful Motorman.

The passengers on a crowded cross-town car in Brooklyn one day last week felt the brakes applied with such suddenness that only a few of those who were standing withstood the jar. Then they saw the motorman jump from the platform and kneel in front of the car. Several of the passengers made their way out and were surprised to see the motorman stroking the forehead of a mother dove that sat on one of the rails with a little one under her wing. "I've never taken a life yet," he explained as he placed them on the curb out of harm's way, "and I don't propose to start with a tame dove."

Our Pattern Department

LADIES' SHIRTWAIST.



Pattern No. 5409.—A very smart and attractive design for a shirtwaist is here shown, developed in pale green cotton voile with vest of white pique. The fronts are cut low and lap in double-breasted style, fastening with two large pearl buttons. The sleeves are laid in tucks above a deep cuff, and the neck is finished by a neckband and high standing collar. All of the fashionable waistings are suitable to the mode such as linen, madras, taffeta, pongee and mohair. The medium size will require two and seven-eighths yards of 36-inch material. Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

This pattern will be sent to you on receipt of 10 cents. Address all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give size and number of pattern wanted. For convenience, write your order on the following coupon:

No. 5409. SIZE..... NAME..... ADDRESS.....

LADIES' BOX-PLEATED SHIRT WAIST.



Pattern No. 5416.—There is no other article in the smart woman's outfit that gives such scope to personal taste in the matter of dress as the shirt waist, and this season we have indeed a great variety to choose from. This stylish model was developed in blue linen. Box plaits provide a graceful amount of fullness in front. Straight cuffs finish the full shirt waist sleeves. Madras duck, linen and the fancy mercerized waistings are all suitable to the design. The medium size will require three and one-fourth yards of 36-inch material. Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

This pattern will be sent to you on receipt of 10 cents. Address all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give size and number of pattern wanted. For convenience, write your order on the following coupon:

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The Experienced Curate.

Henry Arthur Jones, the English playwright, talked about plays at a dinner that he gave at the St. Regis. "It cannot be denied," he said, "that practical experience is better than theory in play building. If a man has acted a little, he will avoid, when he sits down to write a play, all manner of queer errors that trip up the playwright who has never acted."

"Here, as everywhere, an ounce of experience is worth a pound of theory. It is like the story of the new curate. "This curate, being desirous in all things to conform to the exact letter of the liturgy, insisted, when performing his first marriage ceremony, that the ring be put on the fourth finger. "The bride rebelled. She would not have it. "I would sooner die than be married on my little finger," she cried. "But the rubric says so," replied the curate.

"Here the hard-headed and experienced parish clerk stepped in. "In these cases, sir," he said, "the thumb counts as a digit."

Need of Modern Cities.

Speaking at the dinner held to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Grand Antiquity Society of Glasgow, on the 18th inst., the lord provost of the city remarked that the only great work that remained to be done for the present generation of citizens was one which would soon become a very pressing question—to provide a remedy for the congestion of their street traffic.

LAW AT ANY HOUR.

Company at New York Ready to Supply Attorneys All Night Long.

A company has been formed to supply legal services which may be needed at any hour of the day or night. The hotels and their patrons are largely responsible for this continuous feature in business lines. At the large hotels business men meet after the conventional hours to discuss business enterprises. They find themselves frequently in need of the services of a lawyer or an expert accountant, and to meet this demand the new company was recently organized.

A man who got married under romantic circumstances a few weeks ago found the services of the company valuable in carrying out his plans. His arrangements required the leasing of a steam yacht, and he sought in vain for a lawyer qualified to draw up such a lease until at 11:30 p. m. he heard of the existence of the company. By 11:45 one of the company's lawyers, accompanied by a stenographer, was in his room and the necessary document was being dictated.

The completed papers, ready for the signatures of the lessor and lessee, were in his hands the following morning at six o'clock. At seven the signatures of all parties had been obtained, and at eight the bridegroom, accompanied by his bride and her friend were steaming up the Hudson river to the place where they were married at noon.

The establishment of the 24-hour service is the result of a conversation the president of the company had with the manager of one of the greatest hotels.

"We are trying," said the hotel man, "to do everything for the convenience of our guests. We keep our vaults open until after the theater for the deposit of the jewels of our guests, just as the Night and Day bank does."

"We have a physician regularly on call, and stenographers, and every facility available for the transaction of business by our guests, but of late we have had a number of calls for lawyers to draw up contracts or to give advice about matters requiring urgent attention.

"If it were not for the expense I would have my own hotel attorney quartered right here in the house."

The suggestion of the hotel man was followed in less than a week by the establishment of the company, and uptown and downtown offices were opened for the transaction of business at all hours of the day and night except Sundays. All the principal hotels in New York are in touch with the company.

Couldn't Help It.

A well-known Allegheny clergyman recently spoke at a religious service in the penitentiary in Wood's Run. He noticed that one of the convicts seemed extraordinarily impressed. After the service he sought him out and continued the good work by remarking: "My friend, I hope you will profit by my remarks just now and become a new man."

"Indeed I will," was the cheerful reply. "In fact, I promise to you that I will never commit another crime, but will lead an exemplary life to my dying day."

"I am very glad to hear you say that," said the clergyman, "but are you certain you will be able to keep the promise?"

"Oh, yes," said the convict. "I'm in jail for life."—Harper's Weekly.

Balanced.

"Miss Fluffy would be a pretty good-looking girl if her feet weren't so heavy."

"She stacks up pretty well, though; her head is light."—Detroit Free Press.

Love's Answer.

"Can you cook, darling?" asked her fiancée eagerly, for he was no Croesus. "Can I cook?" she sneered. "Do you suppose I'd be foolish enough to marry a poor clerk if I could make \$40 a month and my board?"—Judge.

No Ingenuity in Names.

It is said by James Herbert Settle, an authority on nomenclature, that two-thirds of the children of England, Scotland and Ireland bear only 25 names between them. Of every 100,000 children in Great Britain the following are the six most popular names: Mary, William, John Elizabeth, Thomas and George.

Colorado War God 1,000 Years Old.

A carved war god recently discovered in a Colorado cave is believed to be more than 1,000 years old.

MARKET REPORTS.

Table with market reports for Cincinnati, January 26. Includes CATTLE, CALVES, HOGS, SHEEP, LAMBS, FLOUR, WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE, HAY, BUTTER, EGGS, APPLES, POTATOES, TOBACCO.

NEW YORK.

Table with market reports for New York. Includes FLOUR, WHEAT, CORN, OATS, PORK, LARD.

LOUISVILLE.

Table with market reports for Louisville. Includes WHEAT, CORN, OATS, PORK, LARD.

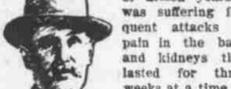
INDIANAPOLIS.

Table with market reports for Indianapolis. Includes CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP.

AWFUL ATTACKS OF PAIN.

A Most Dreadful Case of Kidney Trouble and How it Was Cured.

Thomas N. McCullough, 331 South Weber St., Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "For twelve or fifteen years I was suffering frequent attacks of pain in the back and kidneys that lasted for three weeks at a time. I would be unable to turn in bed. The urine was in a terrible condition, at times a complete stoppage occurring. I began with Doan's Kidney Pills, and soon felt better. Keeping on, I found complete freedom from kidney trouble. The cure has been permanent. I owe my good health to Doan's Kidney Pills."



Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

PETS FOR LITTLE PARISIANS.

All Kinds of Animals as Playmates for the Children.

Children play a great role in French society, as all those who have read Gyp's inimitable "Pitit Bob" will readily admit, and now the small Parisienne insists on receiving on her festive day and at the New Year a live pet, instead of a costly doll or a mechanical toy. The demand has been creating a supply, and a lively trade is being done, not only in puppies and kittens, in tiny monkeys and in lambs, but also in tigers and leopards. Up to a certain age, these small felines are quite harmless, and, of course, as soon as they begin, so to speak, to show their teeth and sharpen their claws, they are sent off to one of the two magnificent "zoos" with which the City City is provided.

TWO SISTERS HAD ECZEMA.

Cuticura Cured Scalp Troubles of Two Illinois Girls—Another Sister Took Cuticura Pills.

"I must give much praise to all the Cuticura Remedies. I used but one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment, as that was all that was required to cure my disease. I was very much troubled with eczema of the head, and a friend of mine told me to use the Cuticura Remedies, which I did, and am glad to say that they cured my eczema entirely. Since then we have always kept the soap on hand at all times. My sister was also cured of eczema of the head by using the Cuticura Remedies. Another sister has used Cuticura Resolvent and Pills and thinks they are a splendid tonic. I cannot say exactly how long I suffered, but I think about six months. Miss Edith Hammer, R. F. D. No. 6, Morrison, Ill., Oct. 3, 1906."

Paper Drinking Cup.

A handy folding drinking cup of water proof paper can now be purchased. It comes in a flat folded package that fits the vest pocket. When opened it forms a cylindrical vessel bound with wire and having a wire handle. It holds about a cupful of cold water, milk, tea or medicines. It can be used to hold hot liquids, but can only be used once, or at most twice.

Clover & Grass Seeds.

Everybody loves lots and lots of Clover Grasses for hogs, cows, sheep and swine.

Before You Paint, This Spring

Buffalo A.O. Paints

are the highest grade paints made. They contain the purest and most lasting pigments ground in Aged Linseed Oil in correct proportion, are honestly made, cost no more than inferior paints and stand every test for exterior and interior work. Before you decide on the kind of paint to use, it will be to your interest to send for our 1907 color chart of the latest shades for modern uses, also valuable information and paint facts that you ought to know.

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