

The Flowers

To Paint the Laughing Soil.
And not even Nature would allow the flowers to grow and blossom to perfection without good soil. Now Nature and people are much alike; the former must have sunshine, latter must have pure blood in order to have perfect health.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood troubles of all sorts. It is to the human system what sunshine is to Nature—the destroyer of disease germs. It never disappoints.

Poor Blood.—The doctor said there were not seven drops of good blood in my body. Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and made me strong and well. Mrs. E. Brown, 16 Astor Hill, Lynn, Mass.

Dyspepsia, etc.—A complication of troubles, dyspepsia, chronic catarrh and inflammation of the stomach, rheumatism, etc., made me miserable. Had no appetite until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acted like magic. I am thoroughly cured. N. B. Searcy, 1574 W. 14th St., Denver, Col.

Rheumatism.—My husband was obliged to give up work on account of rheumatism. No remedy helped until he used Hood's Sarsaparilla, which permanently cured him. It cured my daughter of catarrh. I give it to the children with good results. Mrs. J. S. McMath, Stamford, Ct.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, the non-irritating and the only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

PILES

"I suffered the tortures of the damned with protruding piles brought on by constipation with which I was afflicted for twenty years. I ran across your CASCARETS in the town of Newell, and found something to equal them. To-day I am entirely free from piles and feel like a new man." C. H. KERRY, 441 Jones St., St. Louis, Mo.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
REGULATE THE LIVER

Pleasant, Palatable, Painless. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sickens. Weakens, or Gripses. 10c, 25c, 50c.
CURE CONSTIPATION.
Having Remedies Company, Chicago, Boston, New York, 322 N. TO-TO-BAC Sold and distributed by all druggists.

DENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C. Specially Prepared for the Sick. Sufferers from Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, etc., find relief in DENSION. Price, 25c. Dr. E. H. GREEN'S HOME, Box 2, Atlanta, Ga.

MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN REPLYING TO ADVERTISERS.
DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY: gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Book of testimonials and full treatment free. Dr. E. H. GREEN'S HOME, Box 2, Atlanta, Ga.

Not to be Overdone.

There are several children in the family, and they were talking of their garden.
"I am going to plant the seeds Uncle John gave me," said one, "and grow the most beautiful flowers."
"I am going to grow pinks and violets," said another.
"And I'm going to have roses," said the third.
But the little boy said nothing. He had no seeds to plant.
And presently his mother noticed that he took no part in the chatter and her heart smote her.
"And what is Georgie going to grow?" she asked.
"Perhaps Georgie's hip trembled, but his voice didn't."
"Oh," he said stoutly, "I expect I can raise a worm or two."—Pearson's Weekly.

A Human Nature Pastel.
The newsboy had stood on the corner holding an undiminished bundle of papers for half an hour.
An unvarying and meaningless sound issued from his lips, but neither he nor anyone else thought he was saying anything.
Suddenly the clang, bang and rattle of a fire engine divided the traffic.
"All about the fire! All about the fire!" he shrieked.
And every fifth person bought a paper.—Puck.

MANY a dutiful daughter pays in pain for her mother's ignorance or perhaps neglect. The mother suffered and she thinks her daughter must suffer also. This is true only to a limited extent. No excessive pain is healthy. Every mother should inform herself for her own sake and especially for the sake of her daughter. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for her advice about all matters concerning the ills of the feminine organs.

Many a young girl's beauty is wasted by unnecessary pain at time of menstruation, and many indulgent mothers with mistaken kindness permit their daughters to grow careless about physical health.
Miss CARRIE M. LAMB, Big Beaver, Mich., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—A year ago I suffered from profuse and irregular menstruation and leucorrhoea. My appetite was variable, stomach sour and bowels were not regular, and was subject to pains like colic during menstruation. I wrote you and began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used two packages of Sanative Wash. You can't imagine my relief. My courses are natural and general health improved."
Mrs. NANNIE ADKINS, La Due, Mo., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I feel it my duty to tell you of the good your Vegetable Compound has done my daughter. She suffered untold agony at time of menstruation before taking your medicine; but the Compound has relieved the pain, given her a better color, and she feels stronger, and has improved every way. I am very grateful to you for the benefit she has received. It is a great medicine for young girls."

THE MANY WAYS.
We Must Have More Boys—Representative New York Business Men Give Their Views Upon the Use of Liquor by Employees—Intemperance Harmed. We must have more boys," hear the villagers cry. As they click their jangling glasses: "Tis strange how fast the drunkards die!—A hundred thousand graves heaped high each year mark of its passing."
"We must have more boys—at least twelve each year."
We must win a cunning deceiver. To gather the brightest of youth's flower From the garden of home; its peaceful bower. We must use every art that entices.

"We must have more boys. Then let floods be sent To make their persuasive offers; Get the boys to drink; 'A nickel that's spent On a glass for a boy, is money lent To bring dollars back to our coffers."
"We must have more boys; for only with boys Is the army of drunkards recruited. Slay the fathers' hopes and the mothers' joys. See the devil's most deceptive doings, And render the boys imbruted."
"We must have more boys; see the prison wails For those who shall school in sinning; The asylums yawn; the almshouse gates Gape open to groan the fate that the last few years. The boys we succeed in winning."
"We must have more boys. Then let us To pursue them in every quarter; With a hustle and bustle and din we shall win; Then hurry and scurry them in to their sin; Rush them on like sheep to the slaughter."
—Ram's Horn.

The Handicap of Drink.
A representative of the New York Voice asked of several business men, well known and highly esteemed in New York commercial circles, their views upon the use of liquor by business men and their employees. The answers given by all of them showed marked hostility to drinking habits, and many of them remarked upon the change that has come to pass in the business world in respect to the last few years. The old custom of treating, that used to play so large a part in the transaction of large wholesale deals with out-of-town customers, they all agreed has largely disappeared.
"Among the men with whom The New York Voice representative talked was Henry Clews, one of the most widely known financial operators in New York. He said: "Drinking dwarfs men's abilities, makes them erratic, and interferes with good judgment. It makes them see things with a distorted mental vision, and leads them into disastrous enterprises. Competition is so keen to-day that a man must keep his head and his judgment unimpaired in order to protect his own and his customers' interests. Drink makes a man see either the brightest or the gloomiest side of things, which is dangerous. On the stock exchange to-day a man who drinks habitually is apt to be misled by a few years ago the fault was overlooked. Business to-day is conducted on a different basis from that of twenty years back. It was then thought that if a man was convivial and made friends, business would be induced; and some of the houses in the 'Street' used to have 'drinking' partners to take customers out and treat them; but such a thing is not known any more. It is no longer necessary for a broker to open wine for his customers; in fact, such a course is to-day regarded with suspicion. Men are apt to think less of a man for putting temptation in their way."
Mr. Clews, who is familiar with the social custom of the best families of the city, also expressed his opinion that the consumption of liquor in the homes of wealth has very materially diminished; and also that "bar drinking" in Wall street has within the last fifteen years decreased not less than fifty per cent.
The subject was also brought up in conversation with Mr. Chester S. Lord, who has for eighteen years been the managing editor of the New York Sun. Mr. Lord decidedly believes that a newspaper man in these days of intense competition will not succeed if he allows his powers to be impaired by the use of liquor. With regard to the condition of affairs in the office of the Sun, he said:
"Intemperance will not be tolerated in this office on the part of anybody. The only men whom I have been compelled to let go during the last three or four years were their drinking habits, and not their business qualifications."
President John Claflin, of the great wholesale house of H. B. Claflin Company, speaking of drinking among employees, said:
"We can not afford to keep a man who drinks habitually—no matter how good a salesman he may be. There is a marked change for the better in this respect throughout the entire business section of New York, and I think throughout the country. Competition is so active that every concern must be on the alert for trade, and intemperance on the part of salesmen will not be put up with."
Horror in a Casual Paragraph.
A casual paragraph in a daily newspaper reads: In a recent treatise on alcoholism it is stated that in England and Scotland five per cent. of all cases of pauperism are due to drink, and in Germany ninety per cent. In Germany drink leads to 1600 cases of suicide a year, and supplies the insane asylums with 3000 victims.

Notes of the Crusade.
Drink burrows sorrows that rise again tomorrow. "They that give themselves to drinking, and that club together, shall be consumed; and drunkenness shall be clothed in rags."—Prov. xviii, 21.
A writer in the November Atlantic in an article on "Colonial Lessons of Alaska," says: "Whisky is the greatest curse of the people of Alaska—American, Russian and native. I have not a word to say in favor of its use."
Lord Roberts says that the total abstinence movement in India is worth \$3,000,000 to the Indian finances. Lord Roberts further said Mr. C. H. B. in Calcutta: "Give me a teetotal army, Mr. Calne, and I will take it any where."
An Indian outbreak near Juneau, Alaska, is reported. Cause—liquor sold in violation of the law.
A bill is before the Illinois Legislature to establish to State hospitals for drunkards, to be supported by a special tax upon the saloons of the State.
Miller, the total abstainer, who won the six-day bicycle race in New York, has won a similar race in San Francisco, covering 2192 miles in the same time.
A bill has been introduced in the Legislature of North Dakota to create a State office, Commissioner of Temperance, to be charged with the enforcement of the prohibitory law of the State.
It is announced that the necessary funds for opening the "Squirrel Inn" on the Bowery, New York City, have been subscribed. This is the institution in behalf of which Bishop Potter was speaking when he used the expression about the saloon a "poor man's club" that has caused so much discussion.
The city of Galesburg, Illinois, has been carried for no-license after a sharp campaign.
The British Government laboratory last year analyzed 1590 samples of so-called "temperance" drinks. Of this number over one-third were found to contain more than the two per cent. of alcohol allowed by law. Some of the samples contained as much as six or eight per cent.

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London's Asiatics.
London has a floating population of some ten thousand Asiatics—equaling that of a small town; and, if a little malodorous sometimes, and inclined to linger outside the pale of modern civilization, it is interesting to make their acquaintance, note their habits and the places they frequent. Even their piety has a certain element of picturesque, and especially among the Chinese—some of their ceremonies obtrude upon the attention. For high life among the Asiatic population you must go to Bayswater, which is spoken of among foreigners as "Asia Minor." Here reside the rich Orientals who are engaged in commerce or have come for purposes of education or pleasure. These are the small and cultured minority. For the large majority, the Asiatics of the slums, you must go to Poplar and Shadwell—to the neighborhood of the East India Docks by preference. It is here the Oriental is to be seen in all the richness of his infinite variety.—Paris Messenger.

A Billposting Machine.
Successful experiments have been made in Paris with a new billposting machine, which does away with the use of either a ladder or paste. It can be used to post bills at a height of fifty feet from the ground, and is being put into practical operation.
Wire nails are so cheap, it is said, that if a carpenter drops one it is cheaper for him to let it lie than to waste his time in picking it up. One keg out of every five sold is never used, but simply goes to waste.
An Ohio Judge has decided that one cannot be prosecuted for forging a document unless a revenue stamp is affixed to it.

Endurance of Arabian Porters.
Arab carriers bear great loads upon their backs and go at a trotting pace from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. During the month of Ramadan the Koran forbids the taking of food between sunrise and sunset, and this law is said to be held sacred and rarely violated. Not only do these porters continue their arduous physical exertion during the twelve laboring hours of the day without taking any food during that period, but the French inspectors who are in charge of the gangs told our informant that they could work better during the month of the fast than at any other time of the year, because their energy was not needed for digestion. At evening these Arabs have a moderate meal of wheatmeal porridge, mixed with large proportions of butter (it is to be had cheap) or olive oil. Their expenditure for food is not more than six or seven cents a day, and the only luxury which they permit themselves is a cup of very strong black coffee and a cigarette.

Fatality of Newstead Abbey.
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Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The more GRAIN-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. GRAIN-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 1/4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c, and 25c.

How's This!
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 18 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.
WALDEMO, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

German railway receipts in January increased \$1,550,000 over January, 1898.

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The New Lord Mayor of Belfast, Ireland, is a German Jew.
Enclose Ten Cents
And get by mail trial bottles Hoxsie's Cramp Cure and Hoxsie's Disks for Cramp, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y.
London bakers are trying to do away with the "hot cross bun."
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Not Really Perfidious.
A correspondent sends us an interesting account of the trust reposed by our neighbors in British good faith. At a time when war between Great Britain and France seemed possible, if not probable, it was feared that it would involve a bombardment of Havre. Insurances were accordingly effected at Lloyd's by Frenchmen to have against any damage which might in such a case be done to their buildings. Such an underwriting contract would be unenforceable at law, but the Frenchmen who paid their insurance felt certain that the British underwriters would not take advantage of any legal point, but would pay up—as, of course, they would have done. After all, this little incident should serve to show that "perfidie Albion" is very often not much more than a phrase.—Westminster Gazette.

Endurance of Arabian Porters.
Arab carriers bear great loads upon their backs and go at a trotting pace from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. During the month of Ramadan the Koran forbids the taking of food between sunrise and sunset, and this law is said to be held sacred and rarely violated. Not only do these porters continue their arduous physical exertion during the twelve laboring hours of the day without taking any food during that period, but the French inspectors who are in charge of the gangs told our informant that they could work better during the month of the fast than at any other time of the year, because their energy was not needed for digestion. At evening these Arabs have a moderate meal of wheatmeal porridge, mixed with large proportions of butter (it is to be had cheap) or olive oil. Their expenditure for food is not more than six or seven cents a day, and the only luxury which they permit themselves is a cup of very strong black coffee and a cigarette.

Fatality of Newstead Abbey.
Another link in the chain of ill fortune which has followed the famous Newstead Abbey was forged the other week. It seems that a curse rests on the estate. Byron sold it to Colonel Wildman, in 1808, who died childless. The trustees sold it to Webb, the famous sportsman, whose eldest son died that week. Byron had the skull which was reported to have belonged to the ghost which haunted the Abbey, and he used it as a punchbowl. Webb buried the skull, hoping to lay the ghost.—London Correspondence in New York Tribune.

Machinery exports from the United States to Mexico in the last six months were \$2,720,000.

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