MISSIONARY'S STORY

How He Suffered from Eczema. Doctors Failed. Grew Worse. Death Only Relief Expected.

I have been troubled with chronic Eczema on my limbs. The itching was very annoying and made me unfit for work. I had tried many remedies and consulted a good physician, but received no permanent relief. A friend told me of the CUTICURA REMEDIES. I then sent for a copy of your book, more than a year ago, and now I wish I had read the book and begun to use the CUTICURA REMEDIES at once. But the doctor said the remedies, good in some cases, would be of no use to me, and continued to prescribe for me for nine months. I grew worse and worse. Death would have been a relief, and it was the only relief I expected. Just then my wife (I thank God for a good one) found the book you sent in some out-of-the-way place and read it through. She discharged the attending physician and said we would try the

Cuticura Remedies

Procured one box of CUTICURA, one cake of CUTICURA SOAP, and a bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT. I began to use them about the middle of last August, procuring a new supply when the first was exhausted. I am now well and attend to my missionary work. I am Secretary of the Sullivan County Bible Society (portrait inclosed). Have been engaged in missionary work in the county for eighteen years. To recommend the CUTICURA REMEDIES to suffering humanity will be a part of my missionary work in the future.

REV. MASON GILLESPIE,
P. O. Box 11, Monguup, Sullivan Co., N. Y.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are the greatest skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies of modern times. Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, $1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORP., Boston.

"How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and testimonials, mailed free.

PIMPLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped, and oily skin cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

HOW MY BACK ACHES! Back Ache, Kidney Pains, and Weakness, Soreness, Lameness, Strains, and Pain relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster.

The postoffice and telegraph office at Lexington Miss., are in charge of a woman. The chief express agent and her two assistants are also women.

$100 Reward $100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

A souvenir spoon made by a Des Moines man bears on its handle the Iowa coat of arms and in the bowl the Lord's Prayer.

From Newberg.

C. F. Moore & Co., prominent druggists of Newberg, Oregon, say: "Since our customers have become accustomed with the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, we sell but little of any other kind. Chamberlain's medicine's all give good satisfaction." For sale by all druggists.

The earliest American theaters were built at Annapolis and New York, 1752; Albany, 1769, and Baltimore, 1773.

An Invaluable Remedy for Colds.

Sheriff Hardman, of Tyler county, West Virginia, was almost prostrated with a cold when he began useing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. In speaking of it he says: "It gave me almost instant relief. I find it to be an invaluable remedy for colds." For sale by all druggists.

President Harrison has issued a proclamation relieving the Mormons of their political disabilities.

A Cure for Croup.

If your children are subject to croup always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at hand. It is a prompt and certain cure. If given as soon as the croupy cough appears it will prevent the attack. For sale by all druggists.

The average duration of lives in the United States is 47.3 for mechanics and 52.1 for lawyers.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy.

I have sold and used in my family for several years Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa remedy and have found it one of the most useful and satisfactory remedies I ever handled.—C. H. Lewis, druggist, Salt Lake City, Utah. For sale by all druggists.

With the present tendency of the markets, sheep growers should breed mainly for mutton and take what wool comes as an extra gift.

Not from a Financial Standpoint.

"I do not recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy from a financial standpoint, for we have others in stock on which we make a larger profit," says Al. Maggini, a prominent druggist of Braddock, Pennsylvania, "but because many of our customers have spoken of it in the highest praise. We sell more of it than of any similar preparation we have in the store." For sale by all druggists.

Miller & Lux, says the San Benito Advance, have at this time on their great ranch in Kern county 28,000 sheep, 35,000 cattle, 6,000 hogs, 12,000 tons of alfalfa hay, 28,000 sacks of barley, 12,000 sacks of wheat, 5,000 sacks of oats. Also 3,000 acres of Egyptian corn, which will produce yearly 6,000 tons of cereal food.

A Comfort.

A subtle influence, often observed but never explained, told her that some one was in the room. Her first impulse was to cover up her head, an impulse which she resisted as unbecoming fin de siecle femininity. Then it occurred to her to shriek, but such a course she felt she might regret. Calmly reasoning thus with herself she at length raised herself upon her elbows.

"Who's there?" she anxiously demanded.

There was a rustling sound in the darkness.

"A man," responded a voice.

Again she wondered what she would do.

"Will you go right away from there?" she asked tentatively, after a moment's thought.

"No."

"Don't I frighten you?"

"Not a bit."

She sighed heavily.

"How different," she murmured, "from the class of men I'm used to meeting."

She was very happy, although she could not but realize that she would never see her diamonds again.—Detroit Tribune.

Prigglsm.

De Jones—My poor little mother never had any advantages. She only knew me when she was too old to benefit by it.—Harper's Bazar.

Finishing Touch Needed.

Rivers—Haven't you finished that freshcoing job at old Spotcash's house yet?

Waters—Yes, long ago; but I can't get my money.

Rivers—H'mph! Call yourself an artist and can't draw your pay!—Chicago Tribune.

Doesn't See Her Enough.

"Well, Tom, do you ever write to your fiancee?"

"Oh, yes, three times a week. I only see her on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday."—Texas Siftings.

An Enemy Baffled.

There is an enemy with whom thousands are familiar all their lives, because they are born with a tendency to biliousness. With this enemy they are constantly battling with ineffectual weapons. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will baffle it. Mere purgatives will not reform a disordered condition of the liver indicated, not by constipation alone, but also by sick headaches, yellowness of the skin and eye balls, nausea, furred tongue and uneasiness, more particularly upon pressure on the right side, upon and below the short ribs. Avoid drastic purgatives which gripe and weaken the intestines, and substitute this world-famous anti-bilious cordial, which likewise removes malarial, stomachic and kidney complaints, rheumatism and nervousness. As a laxative of the bowels, painless but effectual, it improves appetite, sleep and the ability to digest, and possesses the additional advantage of a standard tonic.

Miss Ella F. Kidd, of Keene, Ky., in 1885 completed a crazy quilt of 107,000 pieces, put together with 948,686 stitches!

To Prevent the Grip

Or any other similar epidemic, the blood and the whole system should be kept in healthy condition. If you feel worn out or have "that tired feeling" in the morning, do not be guilty of neglect. Give immediate attention to yourself. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla to give strength, purify the blood and prevent disease.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, biliousness, sick headache, constipation

The arid region of the United States comprises 1,300,000 square miles, or nearly one-third of the entire country.

Draw Your Own Conclusion.

Mr J. O. Davenport, manager of the Fort Bragg Redwood Co., Fort Bragg California, has this to say of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy: "I used it for a severe cold and cough and obtained immediate relief. In the Fort Bragg Redwood company's store we have sold large quantities of Chamberlain's medicines." For sale by all druggists.

New Zealand has set apart two islands for the preservation of wild birds and other animals.

One *Small* Bile Bean every night for a week arouse Torpid Livers. 25c. per bottle.

Now is the time that every horticulturist should be making a vigorous warfare against Wooly Aphis and other insect pests. The trees are now dormant and a great deal stronger solutions can be used now than at any other time.

I have had nasal catarrh for ten years so bad that there were great sores in my nose, and one place was eaten through. I got Ely's Cream Balm. Two bottles did the work. My nose and head are well. I feel like another man.—C. S. McMillan, Sibley, Jackson county, Mo.

For quick returns, for large percentage on money invested, there are no animals on the farm that beat the sow and the ewe. Well cared for they will return to the owner a more satisfactory return in their several ways than any other equal cost and weight of flesh and blood.

Pills often leave a person constipated. Simmon's Liver Regulator never does.

In sending potatoes to market do not mix varieties, and sort as evenly to one size as you can. Dealers like to handle goods that show some care and judgment on the part of the shipper.

An Ancient New Year's Gift.

Gloves were customary New Year's gifts in the Sixteenth century, and when in consequence of the expense they could not be purchased "glove money" was given instead, and at the present time gloves are always a welcome gift to a lady on New Year's day or any other day.

A Tenacious Tree.

The "Life" tree of Jamaica will continue to grow for months and years after it has been dug up and its roots exposed to the sun. Leaves severed from the limbs will remain perfectly green for weeks. The natives say that the tree can only be destroyed by fire.

The Force of Water Used in Mining.

So tremendous is the force of streams issuing from the pipes of miners under a large head of water that they would produce instant death if directed against a man standing near and would probably cut his body in two.

Bile Beans Small

Guaranteed to cure Bilious attacks, Sick Headache and Constipation. 40 in each bottle. Price 25c. For sale by druggists.

Picture "17, 17, 70" and sample dose free. J. F. SMITH & CO., Proprietors, NEW YORK.

Plant Ferry's Seeds

and reap a rich harvest. They are always reliable, always in demand, always the best.

FERRY'S SEED ANNUAL

For 1893 is invaluable to every Planter. It is an encyclopedia of the latest farming information from the highest authorities. Mailed Free.

D. M. FERRY & CO. DETROIT, MICH.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

THE DOG AND THE MONKEYS.

A Short Fable Illustrating the Truth of an Old Saying.

Once upon a time a number of monkeys went to a great forest to pick up nuts. Their way led them past a woodman's house, near which lay a large dog seemingly asleep. One day they met a fox and asked him if the dog outside the woodman's house were really alive, "because," they said, "it never seems to move."

LET SLEEPING DOGS LIE.

The fox said, "I would advise you to let him alone, or you will pay dearly for your experiment."

But the monkeys would not listen to him. So the next time they were going to the forest to pick nuts one of them went up to the dog and scratched his nose, which made him spring up immediately and run after the monkeys and bite all those whom he could catch. After this they were always obliged to go to the forest by another way for fear of the dog.

Moral—Let sleeping dogs lie.

Making Believe.

Did you ever play at making believe?
'Tis the merriest play I know,
With the power a magic spell to weave
However the wind may blow.

If you've only a simple cotton gown,
A little the worse for wear,
Just make believe that in all the town
There isn't a dress so fair.

Instead of faded and scanty folds,
You may fancy it rustling silk,
A warp that luster of moonlight holds
And a woof that is white as milk.

You may "make believe" with a bit of bread
And a cup of water poured
That you sit with ease at a royal spread,
No lack at the festal board.

The people who "make believe" aright
Shorten the longest day,
Brighten the gloomiest hours with light,
And laugh their trouble away.

It's always foolish to sigh and shirk,
If anything must be done,
With an earnest purpose turn the work
To "make believe" of fun.

And if only you try this "make believe,"
The cheeriest play I know,
You'll find that a magic spell 'twill weave
However the wind may blow.

—Mrs. Sangster.

A Dog's Gratitude.

A pretty story about Jack, a collie dog living in a Massachusetts town, is told in Golden Days:

One morning the family left the house in his charge while on a drive, and on their return, a piece of meat placed in the cellar being found missing, Jack was thought to be the guilty one and was severely reproved. That evening, as the family was seated around the fireside, the conversation turned to Jack's supposed theft, and two members of the family expressed their belief in the dog's innocence. Whereupon Jack, curled up under the table, arose and went to one of the persons who had spoken so favorably of him, put his head in her lap, looking up at her with his honest eyes, at the same time wagging his tail, as if to show his gratitude. He then crossed the room, passing several of those present, and in a like manner thanked the other person who had helped to clear his name. Having thus expressed his thanks, he lay down again under the table.

The Little New Year.

I am the little New Year, ho! ho!
Here I come gayly, gayly, oh,
Shaking my bells with a merry din,
So open your doors and let me in.

Blessings I bring to each and all,
Big folk and little folk, short and tall.
Each one from me a treasure may win,
So open your doors and let me in.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL.

Some shall have silver, and some shall have gold,
Some shall have new clothes, and some shall have old,
Some shall have brass, and some shall have tin,
So open your doors and let me it.

Some shall have water, and some shall have milk,
Some shall have satin, and some shall have silk,
But each one from me a blessing may win,
So open your doors and let me in.

Perforated Candles.

A veteran English correspondent and traveler, after much experience with railway lamps, has abandoned them for a candle perforated with holes through the center, which he holds in his hand. The holes absorb the grease and transform the otherwise inconvenient candle into an almost perfect illuminant.

"A Godsend is Ely's Cream Balm. I had catarrh for three years. Two or three times a week my nose would bleed. I thought the sores would never heal. Your Balm has cured me." Mrs. M. A. Jackson, Portsmouth, N. H.

Put up in neat watch-shaped bottles, sugar coated, *Small* Bile Beans. 25c. per bottle.

Oregon's output of wool for 1892 is estimated at 16,000,000 pounds.

They increase appetite, purify the whole system and act on the liver, Bile Beans *Small*.

Minneapolis is making 38,000 barrels of flour on an average a day.

Guaranteed to cure Bilious Attacks and Constipation, *Small* Bile Beans.

Great Britain has enough coal stored in her mines to last her 900 years.

To all inquirers we send one *Small* Bile Bean after eating. 25c. per bottle.

The dictionary was made by Chinese scholars B. C. 1109.

Prevent malaria, Constipation and Sick-Headache, *Small* Bile Beans.

Dickens wrote twenty-four books comprising 1,125 characters.

Cure for Colds, Fevers and General Debility, *Small* Bile Beans. 25c. per bottle.

Chicago claims the finest collection of old violins in the world.

Simmon's Liver Regulator, bear in mind, is not an experiment. It is endorsed by thousands.

There are six beet sugar factories in the United States.

You cannot feel well without a clear head, and for this take Simmon,s Liver Regulator.

China is the only country that has a coin so small as our mill. The Chinese "cash" is worth about one-tenth of a cent.

The most of our ailments come from disordered liver which Simmon's Liver Regulator cures.

A crop that cannot be made profitable when thoroughly tested under favorable conditions should be abandoned.

Dyspepsia in all its forms is not only relieved but cured by Simmon's Liver Regulator.

FOR YOUNG MEN TO CONSIDER.

The Most Successful Business Men of Today Do Not Drink.

What led me to make up my mind never to touch liquor was the damage which I saw wrought by it upon some of the finest minds with which it was every privilege to come in contact, and I concluded that what has resulted injuriously to others might prove so to me. I have seen, even in my few years of professional life, some of the most brilliant literary men dethroned from splendid positions owing to nothing else but their indulgence in wine. I have known men with salaries of thousands of dollars per year, occupying positions which hundreds would have a lifetime to attain, come to beggary from drink.

Only recently there applied to me for any position I could offer him one of the most brilliant editorial writers in the newspaper profession—a man who two years ago easily commanded $100 for a single editorial in his special field. That man became so unreliable from drink that editors are now afraid of his articles, and although he can today write as forcible editorials as at any time during his life he sits in a cellar in one of our cities writing newspaper wrappers for one dollar per 1,000. And that is only one instance of several I could recite here. I do not hold my friend up as a terrible example. He is only one of a types of men who convince me and may convince others that a clear mind and liquor do not go together.

Then, as I looked around and came to know more of people and things, I found he always unanswerable argument in favor of a young man's abstinence—i.e., that the most successful men in America to-day are those who never lift a wine-glass to their lips. Becoming interested in this fact, I had the curiosity to personally inquire into it, and of twenty-eight of the leading business men in the country whose names I selected at random twenty-two never touched a drop of wine of any sort.

I made up my mind that there was one reason for this. If liquor brought safe pleasures, why did these men abstain from it? If, as some say, it is a stimulant to a busy man, why did not these men, directing the largest business interests in this country, resort to it? And when I saw that these were the men whose opinions in great business matters were accepted by the leading concerns of the world I concluded that their judgment in the use of liquor would satisfy me. If their judgment in business matters could command the respect and attention of the leaders of trade on both sides of the sea, their decision as to the use of liquor was not apt to be wrong.

And as opportunities come to me to go around in homes and at public places I find that I do not occupy a solitary position. The tendency to abstain from liquors is growing more and more among young men of today. The brightest young men I know—young men who are filling positions of power and promise—never touch a drop of beer, wines or intoxicants of any sort. And the young man who today makes up his mind that he will be on the safe side and adhere to strict abstinence will find that he is not alone. He has now the very best element in business and social life in the largest cities of our land with him.—E. W. Bok in Ladies' Home Journal.

The Drink Habit in Germany.

In Germany all men drink more or less. The family lives in a back chamber of only one room. The mother is off to work every day. The father spends his nights and scanty wages in the saloons. He comes home the next day drunk and beats his wife and children, and then drives them into the street. The little ones often go breakfastless to school and are obliged to beg for their dinner and supper. By the age of nine or ten the education they have gained in this sorry manner is considered completed and they are sent out into the world to earn their own living.

Poor as the working class is, and with no religious restraints, their hard earned money is spent for drink. Two persons cannot meet without going to a saloon, that almost at every turn stands ready to welcome them. But this "treating" curse extends to the higher circles as well.

In the home they prepare a drink called punch. It consists of half a glass of coffee and a little sugar, filled with whisky. This drink is almost as common with them as water with Americans. The little two or three-year-old sitting on his father's knee learns thus early to sip the poisoned sugar that settles in the bottom of the glass. They soon love it, and with increasing years the taste deepens. It is no unusual sight to see a mere child of three or four tender years reeling about the street or lying in a heap "dead drunk."—World's White Ribbon.

"German Syrup"

Croup. We have selected two or three lines from letters freshly received from parents who have given German Syrup to their children in the emergencies of Croup. You will credit these, because they come from good, substantial people, happy in finding what so many families lack—a medicine containing no evil drug, which mother can administer with confidence to the little ones in their most critical hours, safe and sure that it will carry them through.

ED. L. WILLITS, of Alma, Neb. I give it to my children when troubled with Croup and never saw any preparation act like it. It is simply miraculous.

MRS. JAS. W. KIRK, Daughters' College, Harrodsburg, Ky. I have depended upon it in attacks of Croup with my little daughter, and find it an invaluable remedy.

Fully one-half of our customers are mothers who use Boschee's German Syrup among their children. A medicine to be successful with the little folks must be a treatment for the sudden and terrible foes of childhood, whooping cough, croup, diphtheria and the dangerous inflammations of delicate throats and lungs.

ABSINTHE IN FRANCE.

The Workers Are the Chief Sufferers from Its Use—What Daudet Wrote.

The effects of the liquor on the different organisms of our organization have been told over and over again—they are sad—but some twenty years ago no less a person than Alphonse Daudet wrote, "At the cafe we drink absinthes, which break our chests, and we play everlasting games of dominos that tire us out completely." "Break our chests" speaks volumes. It should not, however, be inferred that all Parisians spend their day at the cafe sipping absinthe and exercising their brains in no other manner than battling at dominos.

Many Frenchmen never enter a cafe, many never touch absinthe. It is principally the working class that indulges in the drink, and those who have read Zola's "L'Assommoir" will easily recall to their minds some of the terrible scenes caused by the green liquor. It is unfortunate that absinthe can be procured at so very little cost; otherwise the French workman, who, notwithstanding a vicious habit, is economical, would assuredly dispense with the drink and replace it by another of inferior price, but productive of less injury.

Stroll along the boulevards of Paris between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening and glance at the glasses disposed on the little circular marble tables that line the asphalt sidewalks, and you will easily see whether absinthe is still being drunk or not. Without any stretch of the imagination it will be observed that about one out of every half dozen persons seated at a cafe will be drinking absinthe. Naturally enough they are always ready with an excuse if anybody should happen to remark that they would do better to leave that horrible liquor alone.

"I drink such a little, it is almost all water," one will say. "I take it to get an appetite," is the reply of number two. And if you chance to meet number two toward 9 or 10 o'clock the same evening, seated behind another green glass, he will not hesitate to tell you that he is drinking it this time as a digester! In a word, the poet will declare that he is inspired by it; the painter that he derives ideas from it; the actor that he cannot study a new role without it; the man of business that he can never bring off a coup until he has had some, and the dude that it is chic to drink it. Royalists believe that there will be another king of France when they have had a glass or two, republicans swear by it, and anarchists drown themselves in it. One and all suffer from its effects.—Banner of Gold.

All Evils Follow in Its Train.

The waste of labor, time and money involved in liquor is an argument which appeals to men who are not moved by arguments of the usual sort, and too much emphasis cannot be placed upon it. It is the logic of the pocketbook, and that to most men is the strongest kind of logic. Let it be proved, as it can be, that liquor heaps a tax upon the people a hundredfold more in amount than it returns; that it swallows up more wages and more wage producing energies than all other vices and indulgences put together, and you have an argument which carries conviction with it to the minds of many who could not otherwise be convinced. Aside from all moral consideration it can easily be demonstrated that liquor is a deadly blight upon any community.

It is impossible to think of a happy, prosperous, orderly and thrifty community where grog shops crowd the streets. We have in mind a village of 8,000 inhabitants in the suburbs of New York, where there are upward of sixty drink shops of various kinds—licensed and unlicensed—a number larger than all the bakeries, grocery stores, meat markets, shoe stores and dry goods stores in the same village put together.

It does not need any argument to prove that this number of drink shops must be greatly in excess of any possible legitimate want: that there must be a great outlay here for drink for which no adequate returns of any kind are made. Granting, for the sake of argument, that some of these places quench an honest thirst: that the beverages sold are wholesome, surely no reason appears why men should spend more for stuff to pour down their throats than they spend for food, clothes and all other creature needs combined.

It will occasion no surprise to learn that in this same village where such a large proportion of saloons are maintained murders and other violent crimes are of frequent occurrence; that the Sabbath is set at naught; that dishonesty and corruption are freely charged against the local government; that the streets abound with vagrants and loafers, and that a large element of the population are in a chronic state of misery and pauperism. These things follow the presence of the rum as naturally and inevitably as night follows day. It is so everywhere.—Christian at Work.

The River Nile.

The Nile has a fall of six inches to the thousand miles. The overflow commences in June every year and continues until August, attaining an elevation of from twenty-four to twenty-six feet above low water mark and flowing through the valley of Egypt in a turbulent body twelve miles wide. During the last thousand years there has been but one sudden rise of the Nile, that of 1830, when 30,000 people were drowned. After the waters recede each year the exhalations from the mud are simply intolerable to all except natives. This mud deposit adds about eight inches to the soil every century and throws a muddy embankment from twelve to sixteen feet into the sea every year.—Minneapolis

OPPORTUNITY.

We used to go, a lot of us together,
To pick the May pinks, when 'twas fittin weather.
And I would take her off from all the others—
She liked me, 'cause, she said, she "had no brothers."
I always meant to speak, but, my good gracious!
She'd scare me so, I'd feel 'twould be audacious.
And onte she said, a kind of disconnected,
"A man must feel so flat when he's rejected!"
Three sevings 'twas so: the fourth I made my mind up
To bring the business to some sort of wind up.
Says I, "Look here, you know I'm not your brother!
Give me my answer, one way or the other!"
She laughed until she fairly seemed to smother.
And then, "Since either'll do, why take the other?"
That's what she said and walked off just as airy
It takes a girl like that to be contrary.
She'd said I would feel flat. Well, for that matter,
The flattest pancake couldn't have felt flatter.
I stood it for a year; we acted pleasant;
We never met when other folks weren't present;
Till May pink time. I couldn't help but love her;
So I made up my mind to try it over.
I put it stronger this time: she turned white
As May pinks the pine needles hide from sight.
"I'm promised to Elnathan Kent," she stammered.
I thought she'd hear my heart, the way it hammered;
And something seemed to catch me up and shake me:
"I'm promised, too," I said: "you've got to take me!
You tell Elnathan Kent to go to hades!"
"Why, John!" she said, "such language ain't for ladies!
I couldn't tell him that"—her voice was shakin—
"But I might say I found I was mistaken.
And, John," she said, "if you'd spoke so last Maytime,
I wouldn't have to spoil poor Nathan's playtime."
I seemed to see a thousand miles a minute;
My head felt just like fire and ice were in it.
"If I'd 'spoke so' four years ago!" I shouted.
She smiled up in my face, and then she pouted
And looked off, sort of absent, at a steeple.
"I s'pose," she said, "we'd be old married people!"

—Margaret Vandegrift in Century.

He Held Them Up.

Footpad—Hold up your hands!

Belated Stranger (hastily complying)—Certainly. And while my hands are in this position permit me to call your attention to a new and improved arrangement of my own invention for attaching a cuff to the sleeve of a shirt and holding it in its proper place so that it will not slip or become loose but remain rigidly fixed at the exact point where you fasten it no matter what the strain may be it will never project too far beyond the edge of the coat sleeve if properly attached in the first place nor will it ever slip suddenly off the hand in a moment of excitement or sudden gesture such as every human being more particularly a gentleman is liable when least expected to the annoyance and mortification of the wearer yet as you see the cuff may be detached by a simple pressure of the thumb and finger either for removal or for changing the adjustment up or down the wrist as may be necessitated by the length of the sleeve which is not always the same in the case of all the coats in a gentleman's wardrobe some of them being for dress occasions and necessarily of greater length than those used for business or working purposes but what I claim and am prepared to show to the satisfaction of any man alive is that this simple device which should be a part of every gentleman's wardrobe by simply placing it in the buttonhole of the cuff in the manner in which you see it here before you and bringing the spring clamps together on the fabric of the shirt sleeve at any point that may be desirable between the gusset and the binding at the end of the sleeve in the manner indicated will give the most perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded and in order to introduce this most desirable invention into your city I am furnishing them at the ridiculously low price of—

But the footpad had fled howling down the street.—Chicago Tribune.

A Practical Turn.

Mr. Slimpurs.—People say that a young couple can get along very nicely nowadays on a small income if the—er—wife is of a practical turn of mind.

Sweet Girl—Oh, I'm real practical. My favorite piano piece is an infinitely n of the spinning wheel.—New York Weekly

Famous Pearls.

M. Arthur Blocne, the valuer of the French crown diamonds, tells that the most curious among famous pearls is that which three centuries ago the French traveler Tavernier sold to the shah of Persia for a sum equivalent to about $675,000. It is still in the possession of the sovereigns of Persia. Another certain potentate owns a pearl of 12½ carats which is quite transparent. It is to be had for the sum of $200,000.

JAPANESE PILE CURE

A new and Complete Treatment consisting of Suppositories, Ointment in Capsules, also in box ointment; a Positive Cure for External, Internal Blind or Bleeding, Itching, Chronic, Recent or Hereditary Piles, and many other diseases and female weaknesses; it is always a great benefit to the general health. The first discovery of a medical cure rendering operation with the knife unnecessary heretofore. This remedy has never been known to fail. $1 per box, 6 for $5; sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is given with 6 boxes, to refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for free Sample. Guarantee issued by VOORHEES, CLARK & CO., Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Sole Agents, Portland Or. For sale by J. D. Heft, sole agent for Dallas.

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BILLS COLLECTED MONTHLY.

There was taken from the Niagara river recently the body of William Nottle, an Englishman, who committed suicide after spending a fortune of $100,000 in riotous living.

Nottle came to this country three years ago, still a young man, and made an effort to reform, but it was hopeless. His last space was within hearing of the roar of Niagara. Days of drinking without food caused a burning thirst, which was consuming him, and he had a racking headache and aching as though almost ready to burst. The sight and the sound of the rushing waters seemed to his drink befuddled brains to invite to a last cooling, satiating draft, and he resolved to plunge into the torrent. He threw down his hat, and staggering forward over the Erie street bridge he plunged down into the dark water.

Only Pigs Will Eat It.

The manager of a model dairy at Gravenhage, in western Holland, has abolished the practice of feeding cows, even in winter, on the grain refuse of distilleries, for the reasons that black cattle, horses and sheep will instinctively prefer the poorest herbage to alcoholized corn. "Pigs," adds the report, "seem to be the only animals naturally fond of mash tub grain or other distillery products."

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LEAVE:		ARRIVE:	
Portland	8:05 A M	Roseburg	5:40 P M
Roseburg	6:30 A M	Portland	4:00 P M

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At Albany and Corvalis connect with trains of Oregon Pacific railroad.

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