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## A Drunken Monkey.

From the Examiner, under one of Homer Davenport's illustrations: In the state of New Jersey, near the edge of North River, an unfortunate monkey got very drunk.

Some brutal men, superior to him in physical development and inferior in moral qualities, persuaded the poor brute to drink whiskey. The monkey drank a great deal too much, was absolutely intoxicated, and his conduct was exactly like that of a man—that is to say, of the average whiskey-drinking man.

It would be pleasant to relate that the monkey tasted the whiskey, felt it burn and refused to touch any more of it. That, unfortunately, is not what happened.

It would be creditable to the monkey's wisdom if one could say that while he made a mistake and drank too much whiskey once he could never be persuaded to touch it again. That is not true either.

The poor monkey (empted by his human half brothers, drank the whiskey, and he acted exactly as the average poor, foolish, feeble MAN acts under the same circumstances. When they offered him the whiskey first he didn't want to take it. They urged him, and finally he took just a little. It burned him, made him cough, made his eyes water. Even a monkey, you would think, ought to have sense enough to let it alone. But he did not know enough; took a little more, then some more, and finally all he could get.

He went through the various stages of humiliating incapacity that mark a human being's transition from sober to drunk.

He became voluble at first, chattered, jumped about, showed many signs of friendliness—apparently he was a much improved monkey.

Then he became foolish and unsteady on his legs. Finally he became brutal, wanting to bite, and at last sank into a stupor, just the equal of any dead drunk man.

Next day this miserable monkey, initiated into the results of the worst curse that afflicts his superior brothers persisted in his resemblance to a human being.

He was shivering, nervous, without appetite, and evidently suffering physically, if not mentally, remorse.

But he was just like a man and gladly accepted the drink that was given him with the assurance that many other monkeys are fooled by, "A little hair of the dog that bit you will set you right."

If that monkey is saved from a drunkard's grave only the lack of whiskey, not any wisdom or strength of will of his own, will save him.

If you ever want to argue with a man against whiskey, the story of the drunken monkey, intelligently presented, ought to produce an impression. You might talk to any whiskey drinking man as follows:

"If you had seen that monkey clear-eyed, healthy and vigorous, you would have said to his keeper, 'Don't let him touch whiskey; it will ruin your monkey'—yet you drink whiskey yourself."

"If you had seen the monkey take the first glass you would have said to his keeper, 'Don't let him take any more; the second glass will ruin him, give him a longing for alcohol; it will ruin your monkey'—yet you take the second glass yourself."

"If you had seen that monkey in his degrading progress from sober to drunk, losing his equilibrium, becoming first maudlin, then vicious, you would have said to his keeper, 'NOW look at your monkey. You see how worthless he is; that is what whiskey always does with a monkey'—yet that is just what whiskey

does with you and you give it a chance to do it.

You might also say this to your whiskey-drinking friends:

The monkey most resembles the man that most resembles HIM, of course. The man that acts with whiskey as the monkey does is like the monkey.

In the brain of a monkey, as every child knows, the strongest instinct is that of imitation. The monkey will cut his throat trying to imitate a man shaving. No wonder that he ruins his health imitating a man drinking whiskey.

The monkey, as he took that whiskey, seemed foolish, especially after the first taste, and if you had never drunk whiskey yourself you would be justified in despising the monkey.

Think how many excuses he has that you who drink whiskey have not.

You know that whiskey has ruined millions of men and is still ruining millions. The monkey knows nothing about that.

You know that nine-tenths of the murders are based on whiskey. The monkey knows nothing about that.

You know that whiskey means failure poverty and abuse for children; abuse, poverty and sorrow for mothers. All of these things the monkey does not know. You are more foolish than he when you take the whiskey.

## The President's Snub to Miles.

It is much to be regretted that the President should take advantage of his last opportunity to administer a rebuke and heap humiliation upon General Miles.

Miles won his way to the position of Commanding General by a life of hard and dangerous service under the old flag. Having taken an active and conspicuous part in all the heavy battles of the Army of the Potomac, except Gettysburg, serving with distinction in all, and leading some of the most famous charges of that war. And his military record subsequent to the civil war has been of the highest order.

He will always be pointed to with pride by Americans who have the interests of the volunteer Army at heart, as a brilliant example of the volunteer soldier, and it is much to be regretted that the President should at this time vent his animosity by trying to humiliate so distinguished a soldier and use the high office and authority to which he succeeded in such a manner.

It is earnestly to be hoped this will be the last distinguished volunteer soldier to be subjected to such humiliation at the close of a long and honorable military career.

## Miles Is All Right.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Great comment was occasioned here today by General Miles, who gave an extended interview on his views of armies and war. The retired General said that he did not hesitate to say that standing armies are enemies to republicanism and the peace of the world.

He went further and stated that 'he aristocracy more particularly desired an army, but that their retention was a tax on the people, which would be eliminated to the well-being of all democratic forms of government.

The General said that war is abhorrent, and human intelligence denounces it.

"I advocate a congress of powers and the adoption of the rule that one soldier is enough for each thousand inhabitants.

"Let soldiers become artisans and farmers," said General Miles, "and thus relieve the world of a million parasites whose sole business is useless war. The armies of the world are artificial, and if maintained will eventually cause disaster."

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A chronic sore is the very best evidence that your blood is in an unhealthy and impoverished condition, that your constitution is breaking down under the effects of some serious disorder. The taking of strong medicines, like mercury or potash, will sometimes so pollute and vitiate the blood and impair the general system that the merest scratch or bruise results in obstinate non-healing sores of the most offensive character.

Often an inherited taint breaks out in frightful eating sores upon the limbs or face in old age or middle life. Whenever a sore refuses to heal the blood is always at fault, and, while antiseptic washes, salves, soaps and powders can do much to keep down the inflammation and cleanse the sore, it will never heal permanently till the blood itself has been purified and the deadly germs and poisons destroyed, and with S. S. S. this can be accomplished—the polluted blood is purified and invigorated, and when rich, pure blood is again circulating freely throughout the body the flesh around the old sore begins to take on a natural color, the discharge of matter ceases and the place heals over.

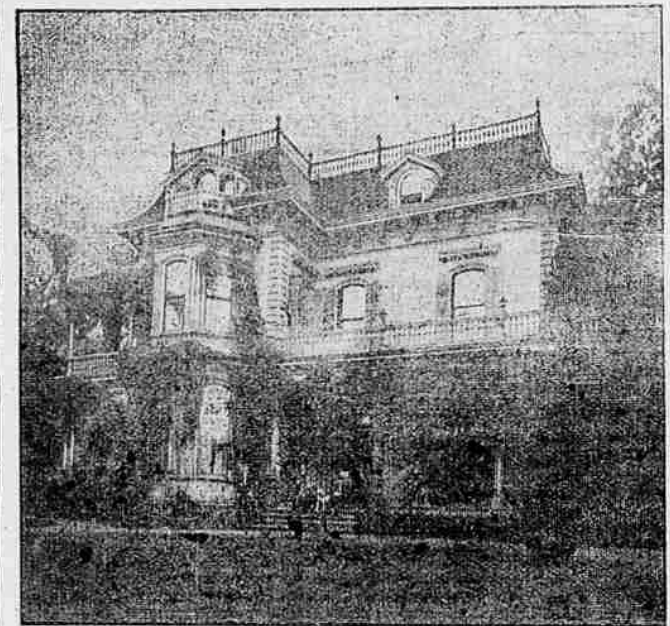
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