O, woman, despairing and wretched,
Dreading, yet longing, to die,
Hear the glad chorus that rises,
Filling the dome of the sky:

"Sisters, be glad, there's help to be had;
No longer be miserable, gloomy and sad;
Lost health regain,' rings out the refrain,
"Poor creatures, be healthy and happy again."

How? By taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the world's greatest remedy for all kinds of diseases peculiar to women. It brings back tone and vigor to the system weakened by those distressing complaints known only to women, which makes life such a burden. It restores relaxed organs to a normal condition. It fortifies the system against the approach of diseases which often terminate in untold misery, if not in death—which is preferable to the pain and torment of living, in many instances. It is the great gift of scientific skill and research to women, and for it she cannot be too grateful. It cures her ills when nothing else can. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction or price ($1.00) returned. Absolutely sold on trial.

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You will remember the condition I was in five years ago, when I was afflicted with a combination of diseases, and thought there was NO HELP FOR ME. I tried all kinds of medicines, and scores of eminent physicians. My nerves were prostrated, producing dizziness, heart trouble and all the ills that make life miserable. I commenced to take

DR. MILES' NERVINE

and in three months I WAS PERFECTLY CURED. In my travels each year, when I see the thousands of physical wrecks, suffering from nervous prostration, taking prescriptions from local physicians who have no knowledge of their case, and whose death is certain, I feel like going to them and saying, "GET DR. MILES' NERVINE AND BE CURED." In my profession, where there are so many sufferers from overwork, mental prostration and nervous exhaustion, brought on by the character of the business engaged in, I would recommend "MILES' NERVINE." HAS CURED THOUSANDS as a sure cure for all suffering from these causes.

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ITCHING PILES known by moisture like perspiration, cause intense itching when warm. This form and BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES YIELD AT ONCE TO DR. BO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY, which acts directly on parts affected, absorbs tumors, allays itching, effecting a permanent cure. Price 50c. Druggists or mail. Dr. Bosanko, Philadelphia, Pa.

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EDUCATING TO A PURPOSE.

Young Ideas Already Prepared With Elaborate Courses of Study.

"Look here," said the teacher of the Possum Ridge school to a 12-year-old boy who came the first day armed with a volume of government agricultural reports, "what are you going to do with that book?"

"'Lowed I'd steady hit," the lad replied.

"But it is not a schoolbook, and you cannot study it here."

"It's got readin in it, hain't hit?"

"Yes, it has reading in it."

"Hain't other books got readin in 'em?"

"Yes, generally."

"Then why kain't I steady this un?"

"Because it is not a schoolbook."

"Schoolbooks has got readin in 'em, hain't they?"

"Yes."

"This un's got readin in hit, hain't hit?"

"Yes."

"Then why kain't I steady hit?"

"Because it is not the right kind of book."

"Pap 'lowed it wuz."

"Why did he 'low that?"

"'Cause it tells 'bout farmin, and I'm goin to be a farmer. Pap said wa'n't no use goin to school 'less a feller larnt somethin what 'ud be o' use to him, an he 'lowed if I wuz goin to be a farmer I got to larn 'bout hit."

"Can you read?"

"Guess I can't, none to hurt."

"Can you spell?"

"Reckon not."

"Do you know the letters?"

"Yes, I know them."

"Do you know them all?"

"Yes, I know 'em when I see 'em, an I know thar names, but I don't know one from t'other."

"Then what do you expect to do, with that book?"

"'Lowed to steady hit."

"But you can't unless you learn the letters."

"Kain't I larn 'em in hit?"

"No."

"Hain't they in hit?"

"Yes, but they are not arranged so you can learn them conveniently."

"Pap 'lowed they wuz sorter flung in together an mixed up, but he said he reckoned you could help me pick 'em out, 'cause you wouldn't have nothin o' no 'count to do."

"Your father is slightly mistaken. Is this little fellow your brother?"

"Yes."

"What kind of book has he?"

"A hoss doctor book."

"Is he expecting to study it?"

"He 'lowed he'd steady hit a few jerks."

"Does he know his letters?"

"Not enough to hurt."

"He'll have to get another book."

"Pap 'lowed he ort to steady this un, 'cause he's goin to be a doctor."

"A horse doctor, eh?"

"No; a shore 'nough doctor to tend on sick folks. Pap 'lowed that 'ud pay, 'cause doctors gits all fired big prices. You don't ketch them workin like dogs for 6 bits a day."

"No. But if your brother is going to be a doctor why does your father want him to study a horse doctor's book?"

"'Cause he 'lowed what wuz good for hosses wuz good for folks. I reckon it is, too, 'cause once when mam wuz sick pap dosed her with hoss medicine, an she got well. She come mouty nigh not makin the riffle, though."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, siree. Pap said he never see nobody come so nigh flummixin as she did, an that if he hadn't 'a' dosed her with hoss medicine she'd 'a' kicked out o' the traces, shore."

"That's too bad, too bad."

"Bet your hide. It 'ud 'a' been a powerful slam on pap if mam had kicked the bucket, 'cause the corn gatherin and winter wood gittin hadn't been tended to yit. But say, I've got another brother what'll come to school tomorry."

"Yes?"

"He's goin to fetch a Bible along, 'cause he's laid off to be a preacher."

"How old is he?"

"'Most 5, I reckon."

"He doesn't know the letters either, I presume?"

"No."

"Does he want to be a preacher?"

"Reckon he ain't keerin much, but pap 'lows he ort to be. He said he reckoned thar wuz a right smart o' money in it, countin the marryin o' folks and all sich."

"Well, well. You are all starting in early to study for your professions."

"What's them?"

"Professions? Oh, your callings in life."

"Yes, we 'lowed we mout as well. Pap says if a feller is goin to be a think he mout jist as well larn to be hit. Hain't no use monkeyin with doctor or lawyer book if a feller's goin to be a farmer, is thar?"

"I presume not."

"That's whut pap says, an he's powerful long headed."—T. P. Montfort in Harper's Bazar.

A Clever Reply.

Mme. de Maintenon once asked Lord Stair why it was that the affairs of government were so badly managed in France under a king and so well managed in England under a queen? "For that very reason," replied the English embassador, "for when a man reigns the women rule him, and when a woman reigns she is ruled by men."—San Francisco Argonaut.

ONCE IN THE BIBLE.

Careful Search Shows Dictionaries and Concordances In Error.

A minister in North Carolina and another, and also a Bible teacher in Kentucky, have been puzzled over this query, "The word 'its' is found only once in the Bible—where?" They say: "Will you please tell us where? We have failed to find it." It is not remarkable that a minister of experience should fail to find the answer to this query.

The word "its" is not found in the best concordances of the Bible, such as Cruden's and Young's. Moreover, Worcester's larger dictionary quotes the statement of Trench, "Through the whole of our authorized version of the Bible 'its' does not once occur. Although Worcester corrects an error of Trench in respect to the use of the word "its" by Shakespeare and Milton, he does not correct the statement in respect to the use of the word in the authorized version of the Bible.

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary also says, "The possessive form, 'its,' is modern, being rarely found in Shakespeare and Milton, and not at all in King James' version of the Bible." The same statement is repeated in Webster's new International Dictionary, word for word. Dr. Angus, in his "Handbook of the English Tongue," also says: "'Its' is a recent form in English. It is seldom found in Shakespeare and never in sacred Scripture."

The statement of the revisers of the English Bible in their preface is more precise. They say: "It is well known that 'its' does not occur in the Bible of 1611, and it does not appear to have been introduced into any edition before 1660. But it is found 10 times in Shakespeare, and there is other evidence to show that at the time of the authorized version it was coming into use."

Now, if our North Carolina minister and other readers of the authorized version of the Bible will turn to Leviticus xxv, 5, they will find the following: "That which groweth of its own accord of thy harvest thou shalt not reap."

The word "its" is therefore found in the current version of our English Bible, notwithstanding the statement of Worcester, Webster and other authorities to the contrary. Moreover, the word appears in various editions, as those of the American Bible society, the Oxford and Cambridge Press issues, the Collins Bibles, Eyre and Spottiswoode's, Bagster's and all the editions of family and pulpit Bibles consulted for this purpose.—Sunday School World.

Lord Tennyson as a Carpet Cleaner.

Tennyson appeared once in the new character of carpet cleaner. Calling on some friends and finding them absent he wrote them a polite note, but had the misfortune to overturn the ink bottle upon the beautiful white Persian carpet. Frantic, he appealed for help to the servant. She, suddenly recollecting that new milk will remove ink when wet, seized a can of the creamy liquid which happened to have been just left by the milkman. She upset the can on the large black pool and set about rubbing and scrubbing the stain.

Down went Tennyson on his hands and knees, rubbing and scrubbing also, in an agony of suspense lest his friends should return, which he afterward said "reached the infinite." Every trace of ink was removed, and the servant was rewarded with a 5-shilling piece and the poet's "God bless you!"—London Tit-Bits.

The Funny Bone.

A most unpleasant sensation is caused by the violent excitation of the ulnar nerve due to a blow on the elbow. This nerve passes down on the inner side of the arm, and then rather inconsiderately bends round and enters the forearm at the back of the elbow joint. Any one who has felt his neighbor's elbow sticking into his ribs knows that the elbow is remarkably deficient in flesh. The nerve is therefore at this point very near the surface and has little to shield it from a blow. If we are so unfortunate as to give our elbow a smart tap, we obtain a practical confirmation of the fact that the ulnar nerve is the principal sensory nerve of the forearm and hand.—Toronto Mail.

Odd Comment.

One who gives public or private recitations is certain to hear remarkable comments on his work. Most people wish for something emotional and dramatic, where the color is laid on with a heavy brush and sentiment is rampant.

"I like to be curdled," said a great lady to me one day. "I like that piece about a child being run over by a train. Oh, isn't it run over? Well, you think it's going to be run over, and that's nearly as good."

Another lady once asked, with a gracious and sunny smile, "Don't you recite anything about a good murder?"—Clifford Harrison in "Stray Records."

Questions For Shoppers.

Did you ever wait for change in a bargain store? Did you ever get home and find that you had omitted to wait for said change? Did you ever lose a brand new purchase before taking a cent's worth of good out of it? Did you ever see an article just like one that you bought 10 minutes ago marked 20 per cent less in some other store?—Boston Commonwealth.

SCENES AT A SEANCE.

Demeanor of a Medium While Under the Control of Spirit Influence.

At a seance I have seen one of the mediums, a lady, under control, as it is termed, during which she would sometimes personate a man and some times a woman. None but those who have seen it would believe what a change comes over the person while in this condition. The facial expression is so changed that at times you would not recognize in it the face of the medium. The voice and manner change, and if the "control" is masculine the steps in walking are long and heavy, the arms swinging loosely at the sides and all the actions having every appearance of a man. If the "control" is a woman, the actions are equally feminine, whether the medium be a man or a woman. If the "control" is refined and educated, it is readily distinguished in the actions, and if of a lower order the difference is equally as marked.

The "controls" generally come for some particular one in the audience and usually address their first remarks to them, sometimes shaking hands and calling them familiarly by name. One thing remarkable is that they frequently refuse to tell their names, but make themselves known by telling some incident that happened in the life of the one to whom they are speaking, and which no one in the audience knows but the person being addressed. Of course it is always a puzzler to the disbeliever how the medium should know of this particular incident, which occurred years ago and has been half forgotten until so unexpectedly brought to mind.

I have seen this lady under both male and female "control," and the difference in facial expression is so marked as to be almost beyond belief. I have heard her sing in a deep, rich baritone voice, while naturally it is difficult for her to sing the lower notes of soprano, and have known her to deliver an able lecture of from 10 minutes to 1 hour, which is far beyond her ability or education to do when not under this particular "control," which is that of a minister. On one occasion she recited quite a lengthy poem complete, and on being told of it after the "control" had left her could not repeat a single line. She never remembers what has transpired while under "control," and when told of it will hardly be convinced, declaring that she has simply been asleep.

Usually, when the mediums are passing under "control," they apparently fall asleep and remain in this state from 5 to 10 minutes, after which they make themselves known to the person to whom they wish to speak. They will also frequently hold a general conversation with persons in the audience. While under "control" the physical conditions seem unchanged, the pulse and temperature being perfectly normal. When the "control" begins to leave, the natural actions of the medium are noticed first, then a rubbing of the eyes as if awakening from a sleep, a shudder and the "control" is gone. The mediums seldom feel any inconvenience or bad effects from these peculiar conditions.—Indianapolis Journal.

The Dog Ate the Money.

An Italian laborer of Detroit was paid some money the other day—$23 in all—and took it home to his wife. After counting the money over together they laid it on the table for a moment, while they adjourned to the corner grocery to celebrate their wealth. Returning in a few minutes, they found the money gone. There was nobody in the house but a mangy yellow cur, and after looking high and low for the funds they concluded that he must have stolen them, especially as on examination they found a bit of green paper adhering to his teeth. Accordingly the dog was sacrificed and a postmortem held on his remains, with the result that all the money was found in his stomach. It was torn into pieces, but these were carefully fitted together and forwarded through a bank to the treasury for redemption.—New Orleans Picayune.

The Advantages of Dead Peers.

The emperor of China has ennobled the ancestors of Sir Halliday Macartney for three generations. I congratulate these posthumous noblemen, wherever their disembodied spirits may be. Honor will no doubt be most gratifying to them. The Chinese are more sensible than we are. It is far more reasonable to convert dead men who can do no harm into noblemen than to make unborn descendants of living men into legislators, in which capacity they may do much harm.—London Truth.

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Colvin, La., Dec. 2, 1886.

My wife used "Mother's Friend" before her third confinement, and says she would not be without it for hundreds of dollars.

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Working Days of the World.

"The Working Days of Different Nations" forms the subject of some interesting data given by a Polish statistician. Orthodox Russia, with her numerous saints' days and secular holidays, naturally stands at the head of the list as the least laborious of civilized nations.

The names of the countries enumerated, with the number of their statutory working days, are thus given: Interior Russia, 267; Canada, 278; Scotland, 275; England, 278; Portugal, 283; Russian Poland, 288; Spain, 290; Austria and the Russian Baltic provinces, 295; Italy, 298; Bavaria, Belgium, Brazil and Luxembourg, 300; Saxony, France, Finland, Wurtemberg, Switzerland, Denmark and Norway, 302; Sweden, 304; Prussia and Ireland, 305; United States, 306; Holland, 308, and Hungary, 312.

If these figures be approximately correct, they are, to say the least of them, not a little surprising. While the orthodox Russian, who knows his saints' calendar by heart, is the least laborious, the Hungarian carries the honors for unremitting industry if he indulge in only one day's relaxation exclusive of the whole year's Sundays.—Lodz Gazette.

Baby cried,
Mother sighed,
Doctor prescribed: Castoria

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