Advertising Cheats!!!

"It has become so common to begin an article, in an elegant, interesting style, "Then run it into some advertisement, that we avoid all such,

"And simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as possible,

"To induce people

"To give them one *trial*, which so proves their value that they will never use anything else.

"THE PRESS so favorably noticed in all the papers,

Religious and secular, is

"Having a large sale, and is supplanting all other medicines.

"There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bitters have shown great shrewdness and ability in compounding a medicine whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation."

Did She Die?

"No!

"She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years,"

"The doctors doing her no good;"

"And at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about."

"Indeed! Indeed!"

"How thankful we should be for that medicine,"

A Daughter's Misery.

"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery,

"From a complication of kidney, liver, rheumatic trouble and Nervous debility.

"Under the care of the best physicians,

"Who gave her disease various names,

"But no relief.

"And now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had shunned for years before using it." THE PARENTS.

☞ Say genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

APPLETON'S American Cyclopedia.

I WISH to announce to the people of St. John that I shall be here for some time taking orders for the American Cyclopedia. Anyone desirous of getting such a work, would do well to examine this one before purchasing elsewhere. There are a few features about the American Cyclopedia which tend to make it the most practical work of its kind for the use of students and private families. It has a general Index—a complete key to the work, giving you access to the exact information required on any point—whether treated under a special title or not—and also at the same time giving reference to any other articles scattered throughout the different volumes that may be indirectly connected or throw any light upon the subject inquired into. It has an Annual Volume added each year, which being a record of the principal events that transpire throughout the year, presents in an able manner, the progress made in the different departments of science, art, literature, engineering, &c., &c., keeping a person fully abreast of the times, and obviates the necessity of buying a new Cyclopedia every year.

"No man has a right to bring up his children without surrounding them with books. It is a wrong to his family. He cheats them. Children learn to read by being in the presence of books. The love of knowledge comes with reading and grows upon it; and the love of knowledge in a young mind is almost a warrant against the inferior excitement of passion and vice. A little library growing larger every year, is an honorable part of a young man's history. It is a man's duty to have books. A library is not a luxury, but one of the necessities of life."

The American Cyclopedia, as a work of general practical every-day use, has no superior.

To anyone wishing to get such a work, I shall be glad to communicate with, either by letter or in person.

B. R. ELLIS,
Agt. for D. A. & Co.,
St. John, N. B.

ISAAC ERB'S Photograph Rooms,

13 CHARLOTTE STREET,
SAINT JOHN, N. B.

PANELS.....$5.00 per dozen.
CABINETS.....4.00 " "
CARDS.....$1.00 & 2.00 " "

FINEST IN THE CITY!

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(LATE THE OLD STAND.)
WATERLOO STREET.

Having purchased all the Stock, Tools, Machinery, &c., of the late firm of A. Christie & Co., are now prepared to carry on the manufacture of

Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Stair Rails, Posts, Balusters, and all kinds of

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Planing, Matching, Sawing and Jig Sawing Turning, &c. Base Ball Bats, Indian Clubs, cricket Bats and all kinds of Wood Turning.

☞ CALL AND SEE US.

Mar A. CHRISTIE, Manager.

UNDERTAKING.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—I am now prepared to furnish at the shortest possible notice all kinds of work in this line by day or night. Having been engaged for the past seven years as assistant foreman, and having a complete knowledge of this business in all branches, I would most respectfully solicit the patronage of the public in general, and will guarantee complete satisfaction. All orders entrusted to me will receive careful and prompt attention with neatness and dispatch. Furniture and varnish repaired on reasonable terms.

Jobbing Undertaker,
Coffin and Casket Warerooms,
15 Portland Bridge N. B.

$65 A MONTH & BOARD for 5 live Young Men or Ladies in each county. Address P. W. ZIEGLER & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

A GIFT OVER. To introduce them, we will GIVE AWAY 1,000 Self-Operating Washing Machines. If you want one send us your name. No risk. Address The Rahway Mfg. Co. Rahway, N. J.

THE WOMAN.

A Woman's Rights.

BY SUSAN COOLIDGE.

Yes, God has made me a woman,
And I am content to be
Just what He meant, not much more nor less
For other things, since He
Who knows me best and loves me most
has ordered this for me.

A woman, to live my life out
In quiet, womanly way.
Hearing the farroff battle
Swing so through a hard day
The crowing, struggling world of men
fight brough their battle day.

I am not strong or valiant,
I would not join the fray
Or jostle with crowd in the market
To sully my garment, weather
But I have rights as a woman, and I
of in my right.

The right of a rose to bloom
In its own sweet, separate way,
With none to question the perfected work
And none to utter a nay
If it reaches a root or points a thorn as
even a rose-tree may.

The right to a life of my own—
Not merely a casual bit
Of somebody else's life, flung out
That taking hold of it,
I may stand as a cipher does, after a numeral writ.

The right to gather and glean
What food I need and can
From the garnered store of knowledge
Which man has heaped for man,
Taking with free hands freely and after an ordered plan.

The right—ah, best and sweetest—
To stand all undismayed
Whenever sorrow or want or sin
Call for a woman's aid,
With none to cavil or question, by never a look gain-said.

I do not ask for a ballot;
Though very life were at stake,
I would beg for the noble justice
That man for womanhood take
Should give ungrudgingly, nor withhold till I must fight and take.

The fleet foot and the feeble foot
Both seek the self-same goal,
The weakest soldier's name is writ
On the great army roll,
And God, who made man's body strong, made, too, the woman's soul.

Take Hold.

There are thousands of men and women in the world who seem to be living under a cloud of predestined failure; nothing that they touch turns out successfully; the very stars in their courses seem to fight against them. Now, out of this multitude there are some who are facing material misfortune by the operation of causes which they are powerless to control, and to whom, therefore, the only success is a heroic and noble acceptance of failure: but there are many more whose lack of success lies in themselves. They have lost their grip on life; they go through the motions of activity, but there is no heart in it; air work, no vim in their combat against obstacles. If the kingdom of heaven must be taken by force, much more must the earthly victory be won by bold, aggressive attack. No one can succeed who holds his work at arm's length and goes into it faint-hearted and presaging failure before he struck the first blow. The world presents an apparently solid and defiant front to the man or woman who must find a place in its ranks, but it is astonishing how soon it makes room for a new-comer who does not sue for place and work, but takes both as if they belonged to him. Aggressive faith in the success of character, aptitude, and pluck is contagious; the man who has it soon communicates it to others; the man who has it not need not expect others to create it for him. God appointed work for every earnest and self-respecting soul; without work of some sort no man or woman can lead a respectable life in this world; and God also appointed the rewards of work, to follow after it as certainly as the harvest follows the sowing. The true farmer does not go into his fields faint-hearted and despondent, distrusting the march of the sun or the coming of the harvest; he trusts implicitly that ordering of the seasons which has never yet failed, and he knows that for every unfruitful year there will be a dozen fruitful ones. Take hold of life in the same spirit; put out of your mind all thought of failure, and out of your heart the weakness that springs from it; strike out boldly, and strike out strongly, with full faith in yourself, your destiny, and your God!—*Christian Union.*

Tell Your Mother.

I wonder how many girls tell their mothers everything! Not those "young ladies" who, going to and from school, smile, bow, and exchange notes and *carte de visites* with young men who make fun of you and your picture, speaking in a way that would make your cheeks burn with shame if you heard it. All this, most incredulous and romantic young ladies, they will do, although they gaze at your fresh young faces admiringly, and send or give you charming verses or bouquets. No matter "what other girls may do," don't you do it. School girl flirtation may end disasterously, as many a foolish and wretched young girl could tell you. Your yearning for some one to love is a great need of woman's heart. But there is a time for everything. Do not let the bloom and freshness of your heart be brushed off in silly flirtation. And above all, tell your mother everything. "Fun" in your dictionary would be indiscretion in here. It would do no harm to look and see. Never be ashamed to tell her, who should be your best friend and confidant, all you think and feel. It is very strange that so many young girls will tell every person before mother," that which is most important she should know. It is very sad that indifferent persons should know more about her fair young daughter than she herself. Have no secrets that you would not be willing to trust to your mother. She is your best friend, and is ever devoted to your honor and interest. Tell her all.—*Fanny Fern.*

HOW LACE IS MADE.

The Brussels lace is superior to all other lace, so beautiful, so multiform, so expensive—four hundred francs a pound. All the world seeks it. Do you know how it is made? The machine is done in a dark room, the only light admitted through a small aperture, and that light falling directly on the lacemaker. And the finest specimens of Christian character I have ever seen or ever expect to see are those to be found in lives all of whose windows have been darkened by bereavement and misfortune save one, but under that one window of prayer the interlacing of divine workmanship went on until it was wrought to deck a throne, a celestial embroidery which angels admired and God approved.—*Talmage.*

—Men are like wines; age sours the bad and betters the good.

—If you do not wish to become poor quickly, do not hurry to become rich.

—Man considereth the deeds, but God weighs the intentions.

—An unfortunate expression may shut the door against the very truth you wish to teach others. Therefore take heed how you speak as well as what you say. A diamond is worthy of a good setting. Truth should not be obliged to go on crutches when there is a clear road going the same way, though she will win the race against all odds.

THE FARM.

—SURE DEATH TO THE RATS.—This is the heading which the *Rural New Yorker* gives to to their discovery of a new plan of trapping this destructive rodent, and which is stated to be "wonderfully effective," and without fail. "The ordinary steel trap" is set "on a level spot at any convenient place near their runs. . . . When set so as to spring easily, we spread over it a piece of tobacco, white muslin, about two feet square, more or less, and over this scatter carefully a few cracker, cake or cheese crumbs, but not too many. Having no fear of evil from a white cloth, in eating the crumbs, they are sure to get into the trap, and the cloth does not in the least prevent the trap from holding them. Whenever the cloth becomes bloody or soiled, it should be changed for a fresh one; . . . and the oldest and wisest are as easily caught as the young ones. We have caught several in succession in the same trap set in the same place, and within fifteen minutes of each other. With us it is a great success."

THE CLOTHES LINE.—A galvanized iron wire is better than a rope, as it never rusts and simply requires wiping off before using. If you must use a rope, see that it is not left exposed to the weather, but bring it in after each washing. A dirty, weather-stained line will often ruin a nice garment. Take care of your clothes-pins, too, keeping them in a covered basket or in a bag to themselves. Clean clothes-line and clean clothes-pins are necessary to the creditable result of wash day.

—It is estimated that this year's lamb crop in the United States amounts to 13,000,000 head.

—There is no cure for a cow that sucks herself except to slit the tongue for an inch and a half at the end and middle. If this is objected to the animal should be fattened and killed, which will no doubt be a more disagreeable remedy to the cow and the owner than the other.—*Indiana Farmer.*

—The apple crop of Niagara County, N. Y., this year is estimated at 800,000 barrels, the largest yield ever before known. The crop on one farm amounts to 5,000 barrels, and on another to 2,500. The net price of the fruit is about $1 a barrel.

—Corn should not be the main diet of the farm-horse, its effect being to fatten at the expense of the muscular development. Corn-fed horses have to carry too heavy a load of fat to do their best as work animals. Oats form the ideal working diet for the horse.

—According to the *London Provisioner* the principal reason why Canadian cheese is rapidly, in consequence of its superiority, ousting in foreign markets its rival made in the United States, is that the Dominion manufacturers put all their cream into their cheese.

—"The little foxes spoil the vines;" so the little wastes of the farm, when gathered together—they gather themselves to other unfailingly—become great leaks, carrying away the profits.

—The last fourth of the milking, usually called "strippings," should be strained directly into the cream-crock, as it is so rich in butter that it is profitable to churn it all.

Why Some Farmers Fail.

They will not make compost.
They bread to and from scrubs.
They do not carry their horses.
They have no shelter for stock.
They put off greasing the wagon.
They are wedded to old methods.
They give no attention to details.
They have no method or system.
They weigh and measure stingily.
They leave their ploughs in the field.
They hang their harness in the dust.
They take no pleasure in their work.
They never use paint on the farm.
They prop the barn door with a rail.
They milk the cows late in the day.
They starve the calf and milk the cow.
They think small things not important.
They let their gates sag and fall down.
They do not keep up with improvements.
They don't know the best is the cheapest.

TEMPERANCE.

The Price a Father Asked for his Son.

Consider me not avaricious, my friends, if I tell you I have set a price on my boy. This is necessary, from the fact that I live in a community that puts a price upon the boys, the girls, the youth, the manhood, and the womanhood of that community. Then judge me not harshly until you have compared my price with that fixed by the community in which I live, and of which you and I form a part.

But before giving you my price, perhaps a brief description of the boy may not be out of place. He is now just entering upon teens, the same dear little boy whom we have nursed and dandled upon our knees, who has been the object of our love and devotion from his babyhood up to the present, and is now the pride of his father and the hope of his mother. He is in good physical health, with mental faculties all alert, quick to discern between right and wrong, easily imbibing correct moral principles. In short, he is a fair specimen physically, mentally, and morally of the youth of this community, which, in its organized capacity, treats him and all others as proper subjects for barter and sale. Perhaps you may ask me by whom are they put in the market? who are the buyers? when, where, and how is this infernal traffic carried on against the laws of God and man? Well, I'll tell you who, when, where, and how, on one condition—that is, if you will do all in your power to put a stop to it. They are put on the market by the lawmaking power of this country, this State, and this municipality, by fixing a price a license fee—upon the payment of which a man is permitted to do, is licensed and granted the privilege to do, that which he had no right to do until he bought the privilege. Now, it is clear that something is sold by one party—the community, or the law making power—and bought by another party, the individual who intends to use what he has bought; and that is the privilege to sell intoxicating liquors as a beverage. The permission to set up a bar and sell liquors in this way means the enticing, ensnaring, enslaving, the moral degradation, the mental wreck, the physical ruin, and death of somebody's boy in the vicinity where it exists. It means a chance at a hundred boys, with a certainty that more than one will be ensnared and degraded. When the license is granted the grantee know this fact as well as they know that day follows night, and yet for the consideration—the permission is granted—the license is given. Is not this clearly a sale of somebody's boy—together with his health, his integrity, his intelligence, his moral sensibilities, his very life and all there is of him or in him? And while it is a sale of somebody's boy, who is to be sacrificed to fill the capacious maw of this monster which thrives upon misery, degradation, and woe, it is the establishment of a shooting alley in my neighborhood, and my boy (being human, and no better or stronger than the thousands who have fallen) is set up as a target, at whom this skillful, fiendish archer is permitted to shoot his poisoned arrows, with an absolute certainty of bringing some one down.

And I am asked by a Christian community—at least by the law-makers of what is called a Christian people—how much I want for my consent to this bargain, my assent to this contract, my signature to this compact with Satan and agreement with hell? how high shall the license be? what shall be the fee? Oh, shame! that in this enlightened age such a question can be asked! I answer, O ye rum-sellers, go gather in your ill-gotten gains for a thousand years, pile up your gold until it is so high that it casts a dark and dismal shadow over the highest mountain-peak, and lay it at my feet, and you have not tempted me. Go, bring from among your kindred as many victims as you have made in ours—as many desolate homes, as many bitter tears, as many heart sobs—eye for eye, tooth for tooth, blood for blood, soul for soul—and you have only strengthened my resolution not to sell. You don't wish to buy at such a price? But write it, I have not told you all. Before you get my signature to this hellish compact, you must, at the peril of your life, sever my right arm from my body, disconnect it from my heart and brain, before these fingers will sign your league with death. This is my price, Mr. Rummy, and these are my terms. No sale, you say? Very good. No sale, no saloon—that is, no license—that is, prohibition.—*Selected.*

Five Reasons against Using Tobacco.

BY E. P. T.

1. Chewing, snuffing, or smoking is *uncleanly*. Those who are not wholly besotted confess it. "I love my pipe, but I despise myself for using it," said a man of influence. Your breath smells bad, your clothes, books, and apartments are offensive. Smokers and chewers are almost invariably spitters, and so are repulsive to all persons of cleanly habits.

2. The habit is *injurious*, tending to "insanity, paralysis, and cancerous affections," as an eminent surgeon shows by official statistics. One of the ablest Connecticut pastors gave up the ministry, and went to Vineland, N. J. He confessed that he could not give up tobacco. His nerves were shattered. He had no will power left. He was warned by a physician that he must stop or die of paralysis. He had no power to stop, and in a few months expired body and mind wrecked. Besides the narcotic effects of the poison, there is a large amount of creosote in the fumes, such as enters through the pipe of a furnace or kills the nerve of a tooth. It stupefies and poisons. It renders the voice husky. Tobacco creates a thirst for alcoholic drink. Its influence on youth and on those of sedentary habits is particulary destructive.

3. It is a *costly* indulgence. Government statistics have shown that three hundred and fifty millions of dollars are wasted on this vice in a year, far more than what is spent for bread! Yet every loafer, tramp, and beggar must have the poison, though he lacks food. Millions of money have also been lost by the *fires kindled by smokers*, whose burning matches and flying sparks have caused fearful conflagrations and numerous fatal burnings. That the abomination of street smoking is allowed is a marvel of modern civilization.

4. It is *a sin against conscience*. You know it to be useless, harmful to yourself and others, and so a sin. You know that God enjoins cleanliness of body as well as purity of heart. He forbids the wicked waste of money. He forbids you to inflict a physical taint on your unborn offspring by indulgences, the immediate evils of which you may escape. Your conscience says *Don't do it.*

5. The *example* is bad. I have known of a smoker who threatened to horsewhip his boy if he ever dared to touch tobacco. Many of those who are loudest in condemning tobacco are slaves to it, sometimes helpless. But the grace of God, which commands us to cleanse ourselves "from *all* filthiness of the flesh," and to give our bodies to Christ, "a sweet-smelling sacrifice," is able to extinguish the deadly appetite. For your sake and for the sake of others whom you influence, ask God's help to abandon a habit which is uncleanly, injurious, costly, insulting to conscience, and which is harmful to others.

A Skilful Surgical Operation.

The American Ambassador at Vienna, Mr. Kasson, has lately forwarded to his Government an interesting account of a remarkable surgical operation lately performed by Professor Dillroth, of Vienna, which, wonderful to tell, consisted in the removal of a portion of the human stomach, involving nearly one-third of the organ—and, strange to say, the patient recovered—the only successful operation of the kind ever performed. The disease for which this operation was performed was cancer of the stomach, attended with the following symptoms:—The appetite is quite poor. There is a peculiar indescribable distress in the stomach, a feeling that has been described as a faint "all gone" sensation; a sticky slime collects about the teeth, especially in the morning, accompanied by an unpleasant taste. Food fails to satisfy this peculiar faint sensation; but, on the contrary, it appears to aggravate the feeling. The eyes are sunken, tinged with yellow; the hands and feet become cold and sticky—a cold perspiration. The sufferers feel tired all the time, and sleep does not seem to give rest. After a time the patient becomes nervous and irritable, gloomy, his mind filled with evil forebodings. When rising suddenly from a recumbent position there is a dizziness, a whirling sensation, and he is obliged to grasp something firm to keep from falling. The bowels costive, the skin dry and hot at times; the blood becoming thick and stagnant, and does not circulate properly. After a time the patient spits up food soon after eating, sometimes in a sour and fermented condition, sometimes sweetish to the taste. Oftentimes there is a palpitation of the heart, and the patient fears he may have heart disease. Towards the last the patient is unable to retain any food whatever, as the opening in the intestines becomes close, or nearly so. Although this disease is indeed alarming, sufferers with the above-named symptoms should not feel nervous, for nine hundred and ninety nine cases out of a thousand have no cancer, but simply dyspepsia, a disease easily removed if treated in a proper manner. The safest and best remedy for the disease is Seigel's Curative Syrup, a vegetable preparation sold by all chemists and medicine vendors throughout the world, and by the proprietors, A. J. White (Limited), 17, Farringdonroad, London, E. C. This syrup strikes at the very foundation of the disease, and drives it, root and branch, out of the system.

To A. J. White, Esq.
Spanish Town, Jamaica, West Indies.
Oct. 24, 1882.

Dear Sir,—I write to inform you that I have derived great benefit from "Seigel's Syrup." For some years I have suffered from liver complaint, with its many and varied concomitant evils, so that my life was a perpetual misery. Twelve months ago I was induced to try Seigel's Syrup, and although rather sceptical, having tried so many reputed infallible remedies, I determined to give it at least a fair trial. In two or three days I felt considerably better, and now at the end of twelve months (having continued taking it) I am glad to say that I am a different being altogether. It is said of certain pens that they "come as a boon and a blessing to men" and I have no reason to doubt the truthfulness of the statement. I can truly say, however, that Seigel's Syrup has come as a "boon and a blessing" to me. I have recommended it to several fellow-sufferers from this distressing complaint, and their testimony is quite in accordance with my own. Gratitude for the benefit I have derived from the excellent preparation prompts me to furnish you with this unsolicited testimonial.

I am, dear Sir,
Yours ever gratefully.
(Signed) Carey J. Berry,
Baptist Missionary.

For sale by Geo. E. Frost, Druggist, St. John, N. B., and by A. J. White, Limited, branch office 67 St. James Street, Montreal, P. Q.

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"BUDS AND BLOSSOMS," published at Halifax, N. S., is not only one of the cheapest, but also the handsomest and best publication for young people that has come under our observation. Pure and sprightly, interesting, intelligent and instructive, it cannot fail to do good in every family which receives its monthly visits. Its short graphic stories, its wealth of anecdote and incident, its spirited illustrations, and its interesting manner of presenting the live topics of the day, make it particularly charming to the young. And over and under and through it all breathes pure and loving spirit of the Gospel of Christ, make it a benediction wherever it goes. We commend it to the readers of The Christian at Work as worthy of place in their home circles, and as a publication in promoting the circulation of which they will be promoting a genuine missionary work. It is just the publication that is needed to interest the young, and thus drive out unwholesome and pernicious reading. Its price—seventy five cents a year—is sufficiently low to bring it within the reach of everybody.—"THE CHRISTIAN AT WORK."

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$500.00 REWARD

offered for a better article, to the Proprietors of any remedy showing more Testimonials genuine, than of the above disease in its short length of time. There is nothing like it when, taken internally for Cramps, Colds, Croup, Colds, Toothache, Pleurisy, Hoarseness and Sore Throat. It is perfectly harmless, can be given according to directions without any injury whatever.

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for nearly thirty years past, in connection with the publication of THE CHRISTIAN MESSENGER. He wishes to inform them and the public generally, that he continues to devote his entire attention to doing all kinds of printing in a reliable, and in a creditable manner, and will be pleased to receive orders from the Country attended to promptly.

WELCOME TRADE MARK. SOAP PAYS NO FANCY PROFIT

But is an original compound, made from the PUREST STOCK, and is sold by the makers and dealers nearer the cost of production than any other Laundry Soap in the market. See that you get this Soap, and not accept any of the numerous imitations that pay the grocer more money to recommend. The word WELCOME and the Clasped Hands are on every bar.

Dr. Geo. A. Hetherington,

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