27 YEARS ESTABLISHED

"Instead of commencing this again in the form of an elegant, interesting style, we have put it into more advertisement, and shall still keep it.

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

"To induce people to try them, we drink, which so proves that those who do they will never use anything else.

"THE ENTIRE so favorably noticed in all Religious, as well as Secular, is

"Having a large sale, and to supplanting all other bitters.

"There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bitters have shown wisdom in using and MAKING it a medicine whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation."

Did She Die?

"Without a doubt she would have died, 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 combination of kidney, liver, rheumatic troubles and nervous debility.

"Under the care of the best physicians, "who gave her diseases 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.

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

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The Largest and Best Equipped Mill in the Province.

Have in stock and are making up a fine assortment of

TWEEDS AND HOMESPUNS,

FLANNELS AND SHIRTINGS.

LADIES' TWEEDS AND YARNS in various Shades and Colors.

The quality and finish of these Goods are well known.

Wool taken in exchange and highest prices allowed, and prompt returns made.

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All of the BEST MAKES. For sale at as low prices as at any establishment in the City.

New Goods Received Monthly.

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Prices to suit the Times

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THE HOME.

"I'm Hurried, Child."

"Oh mother, look! I've found a butterfly
Hanging upon a leaf. Do tell me why
There was no butter! O do see its wings!
I never, never saw such pretty things!
All streaked and striped with blue and brown and gold,
Where is its house when all the days are cold?"

"Yes, yes," she said, in absent accents mild,
"I'm hurried, child!"

"Last night my dolly quite forgot her prayers;
And when she thought you had gone down stairs,
Then dolly was afraid, an' so I said
'Just don't you mind, but say 'em in the bed,
Because I think that God is just as near
When dolls are 'frald dos' you s'pose He can hear?'"
The mother spoke from out the ruffles piled
"I'm hurried, child!"

"O come and see the flowers in the sky—
The Sun has left; and wont you, by-and-by,
Dear mother, take me in your arms and tell
Me all about the pussy in the well?
Then tell me of the babes in the wood?
And then, perhaps, about Red Riding Hood?"
"Too much to do! Hush, hush, you drive me wild
I'm hurried, child!"

The little one grew very quiet now,
And grieved and puzzled was the childish brow
And then it queried "Mother, do you know
The reason 'cause you must be hurried so?
I guess the hours are little-er than I,
So I will take my pennies and will buy
A big clock! oh big as it can be,
For you and me!"

The mother now has leisure infinite;
She sits with folded hands, and face as white
As Winter. In her heart is Winter's chill,
She sits at leisure, questioning God's will.
"My child has ceased to breathe, and all is night!
Is heaven so dark that thou dost grudge my light?
O life! O God! I must discover why
The time drags by."

O mothers sweet! if care must ever fall,
Pray do not make them stones to build a wall
Between thee and thine own; and miss thy right
To blessedness, so swift to take its flight!
While answering baby questions you are
But entertaining angels unaware;
The richest gifts are gathered by the way
For darkest day.

Death of the Old Wife

She had lain all day in a stupor, breathing with heavily-labored breath, but as the sun sank to rest in the far-off western sky, and the red glow on the wall of the room faded into dense shadows, she awoke and called feebly to her aged partner, who was sitting motionless by the bedside; he bent over his dying wife and took her wan, wrinkled hand in his.

"Is it night?" she asked in a tremulous tones, looking at him with eyes that saw not.

"Yes," he answered softly. "It is growing dark."

"Where are the children?" she queried; "are they all in."

Poor old man! How could he answer her?—the children who had slept for long years in the old churchyard—who had outlived childhood and borne the heat and burden of the day, and, growing old, had laid down the cross and gone to wear the crown, before the old father and mother had finished their sojourn.

"The children are safe," answered the old man, tremulously; "don't think of them, Jane, think of yourself; does the way seem dark?"

"My trust is in thee; let me never be confounded. What does it matter if the way is dark? I'd rather walk with God in the dark than walk alone in the light. I'd rather walk with him by faith than walk alone by sight."

"John, where's little Charlie?" she asked. Her mind was again in the past. The grave dust of twenty years had lain on Charlie's golden hair, but the mother had never forgotten him! The old man patted her cold hands—hands that had labored so hard that they were seamed and wrinkled and callouse with years of toil, and the wedding-ring was worn to a mere thread of gold—and then he pressed his thin lips to them, and cried. She had encouraged and strengthened him in every toil of life. Why, what a women she had been! What a worker! What a leader in Israel! Always with the gift of prayer or service. They had stood at many a death-bed together—closed the eyes of loved ones, and then sat down with the Bible between them to read the promises. Now she was about to cross the dark river alone.

And it was strange and sad to the old man, and the yellow-haired granddaughter left them, to hear her babble of walks in the woods, of gathering May flowers and strolling with John, of petty household cares that she had always put down with a strong, resolute hand; of wedding feasts and death-bed triumphs; and when at midnight she heard the Bridegroom's voice, and the old man bending over her cried pitifully, and the young granddaughter kissed her pale brow, there was a solemn joy in her voice as she spoke the names of her children one by one, as if she saw them with immortal eyes, and with one glad smile put on immortality. They led the old man sobbing away, and when he saw her again the glad morning sun was shining, the air was jubilant with the song of birds, and she lay asleep on the couch under the north window, where he had seen her so often lie down to rest while waiting for the Sabbath bell. And she wore the same best black silk, and the string of gold beads about her thin neck, and the folds of white tulle. Only now the brooch with his miniature was wanting, and in its place was a white rose and a spray of cedar—she had loved cedar—she had loved to sing over her work:

"Oh, may I in his courts be seen,
Like a young cedar fresh and green."

But what strange transformation was these! The wrinkles were gone. The trace of age and pain and weariness were all smoothed out; the face had grown strangely young, and a placid smile was laid on the pale lips. The old man was awed by this likeness to the bride of his youth. He kissed the unmoving lips, and said softly: "I've found heaven first, Jane; but you'll come to me soon." To the first parting in more than seventy years, but it won't be for long—it won't be for long!"

And it was not. The winter snows have not fallen, and there is another grave, and to-day would have been their diamond wedding! We had planned much for it, and I wonder—I wonder—but no! where they are there is neither marriage nor giving in marriage.

—Learn to entwine with your prayers the small cares, the trifling sorrows, the little wants of daily life. Whatever effects you—be it a changed look, an altered tone, an unkind word, a wrong, a wound, a demand you cannot meet, a change you cannot notice, a sorrow you cannot disclose—turn it into prayer, and send it up to God. Disclosures you may not make to man you can make to the Lord. Man may be too little for your great matters; God is not too great for your small ones. Only give yourself to prayer—what be the occasion that calls for it,

Follow with reverent steps the great example
Of Him whose holy work was "doing good;"
So shall the wide earth seem our Father's temple,
Each loving life a psalm of gratitude!
—*Whittier.*

TEMPERANCE.

—The rum power debauches the public conscience by bribery. It bribes policemen with drink; it bribes courts by offers of votes; it bribes cities and States by the price of license, or by the proceeds of special taxation; it bribes the general government at the rate of $120,000,000 a year in revenue. The liquor trade is the most damaging and powerful monopoly in the republic.—*Western Advocate.*

—A writer in a Western paper tells of a wealthy wholesale whiskey dealer who for twenty years has drank nothing stronger than ginger ale, because, as he states it, he "found that drinking hurt him." He was more careful of himself than of others.

—When party is right, sustain party; not because it is party, but because it is right. When it is wrong, do your best to set it right; and if you fail in that, then bolt your party and beat it. When a party has outlived purity, it has outlived usefulness, and, being dead, ought to be buried. —*Stewart L. Woodford.* This is excellent doctrine. If it were generally adopted by temperance people, it would soon lead to a prohibition party.

"What We Drink."

[The New York *Times* has just been studying a new book entitled "The Art of Blending and Compounding Liquors and Wines" by Joseph Fleischman, of that city, designed only for the use of saloon-keepers. We saw a few years ago about a dozen books of a similar character, "designed for the trade, published in London. Like those noticed by the *Times*, they gave directions for manufacturing brandy, whiskey and wines out of materials other than those which are popularly supposed to enter into their composition. We make some extracts from the *Times'* notice of book of Mr. Fleischman, which indicates the vicious character of the tipple of our drinking people:]

In preparing low grades of so-called "rye" and "bourbon" whiskies, bourbon oil and rye oil are used. Bourbon oil is distilled from a compound of fusel oil, acetate of potash, sulphuric acid, sulphate of copper, oxalate of ammonium, and black oxide of manganese. Rye oil is distilled from a mixture of fusel oil, cenanthic ether, chloroform, sulphuric acid and chlorate of potash. Sulphate of copper is a deadly poison. Oxalic acid is a poison that sometimes kills in a few minutes. Fusel oil is said by some authorities to cause the dyspeptic and nervous disorders that follow the habitual use of alcoholic liquors. Those who would like to know what effect these ingredients have upon the human system will find an abundance of informat on in any dispensatory.

The author of the manual remarks that it can easily be seen that very little pure imported brandy, Scotch whisky, Irish whiskey, or Holland gin finds its way into bar-rooms. Imported French brandy costs from $5.50 to $10.50 a gallon. Rules for making seven grades are given. In two of these the place of brandy is supplied by "spirits" and "cognac oil." This oil is distilled from oil of cocoanut, sulphuric acid, and alcohol, mixed in the proportion of two parts cocoanut oil to one part sulphuric acid and two parts alcohol. The cost of these grades is $1.25 a gallon. Higher grades are made by putting a few gallons of French brandy or California brandy into a barrel of "spirits." Scotch whiskey is made out of "spirits," a little of the real liquor, and oil of birch. Holland gin is made out of "spirits" and oil of juniper berry. Jamaica rum is made out of "spirits," New-England rum, and rum essence. This essence is a mixture of sulphuric acid, black oxide of manganese, pyroligneous acid, acetic ether, butyric ether, and oil of birch.

The ingredients of the essence by which "spirits" is transformed into apple brandy are fusel oil, sulphuric acid, valerianic acid, acetic acid, and oil of bitter almonds. "The oil of bitter almonds," says the Dispensatory, "is hardly inferior to dilute hydrocyanic acid in its poisonous power." Valerianic acid quickens and weakens the heart's action. It causes debility and then paralysis.

There is a long list of cordials and wines for the manufacture of which the manual gives directions. Two kind of blackberry brandy—one "a superior article"—are described, and there is no trace of the blackbury in either of them. Oils and acids are there, however, in abundance. Cherry brandy, flavored with oil of bitter almonds, is spoken of as "a much better article than is usually sold." The cost is ninety cents a gallon. Muriatic acid is used in making claret and oil of bitter almonds in making maraschino.

"The methods and receipts contained in this work," says the author, "are all given by one who has been in that line of business for many years, and they are substantially those in general use at the present time."

For Kidney troubles use Minard's Liniment freely internally and externally; it will relieve you in one hour and make a permanent cure.

The most contemptible fraud that has been practised upon farmers and others in the last few years is the selling of immense packs of worthless horse and cattle powders. There is only one kind now known in this country that are unadulterated and those are Sheridan's.

Girls in Austria.

Up to fifteen years of age Austrian girls are kept at their studies, but not deprived of society. They dress very simply, rarely wearing a silk gown until the day they leave the school-room for the ball-room. After they leave school they go through a year's or even two year's teaching in the pantry and in the kitchen, under some member of the family, or even, in some cases, in another family, under trained cooks. They may never be required to cook a dinner, but they are thus rendered independent of cooks and servants, as they learn how to do everything themselves long before they begin housekeeping on their own account. When married they are most affectionate wives and mothers. An Austrian lady, in fact, is as accomplished and learned as an English governess, as good a housekeeper and cook as a German, as witty and vivacious in society as a Parisian, as passionate as an Italian, and as handsome as an American; some of the most beautiful women in Europe being found in Vienna. Germans and also Austrians are celebrated for their stocks of linen. Here, as soon as a girl is born, the weaving of her linen is begun, and every year a piece, or a certain number of yards, is set aside for her trousseau, ready for her marriage. Grandmamas, on their side, are not idle. They pass their time knitting for their grandchildren, supplying not only their wants, but also laying aside for the future a dozen of stockings of every kind, being the usual number of any bride's trousseau, and some of these knitted stockings are as fine as the finest woven ones. A girl or lady is never, I may say, seen without some kind of work in her hand.

—At a recent meeting an evangelist said: "An aged Christian woman was asked, 'Are you never troubled by the devil that you are always so cheerful?' 'O yes, he often comes to the door, but I never bid him come in, nor give him a stool to sit on.'"

—"Why don't you hold up your head as I do?" asked an aristocratic lawyer of an sterling old farmer. "Squire," said the farmer, "look at that field of grain. You see that all the valuable heads are bowed down, while those that have nothing in them stand upright."

She was plump and beautiful, and he was wildly fond of her; she hated him, but woman-like, she strove to catch him. He was a fly.

—A new story is entitled "The Editor's Wallet." We have not read it, but we know it must be very fast.

—That is a droll story about a fellow on board an ocean steamer who sat off by himself and presented such a forlorn appearance that some ladies on deck thought they ought to inquire what was the matter. So one old lady approached and asked the lonely one why he was so disconsolate. "The fact is," said he, "I'm on my bridal tour, but I didn't have money enough to bring my wife with me."

—"Well, my child," said a fond father to his little daughter, after she had been to church, "what do you remember of all the preacher said?" "Nothing," was the timid reply. "Nothing!" he exclaimed in a severe tone. "Now, remember, the next time you must tell me something of what he says, or you will have to be punished." Next Sunday the child came home with her eyes all wild with excitement. "I remember something to-day, papa," she cried eagerly. "I am very glad of it," said her father. "What did he say?" "He said 'A collection will now be made!'"

SCOTT'S EMULSION of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, in Consumption and Scrofula. Dr. J. R. Burton, of Valdosta, Geo., says: "I have for several years used Scott's Emulsion, and find it to act well in Consumption and Scrofula and other conditions requiring a tonic of that class."

By the use of Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, and Toxic Bitter Pills, the blood is purified, and a healthy skin is the result. Beware of imitations. See that you get "Hanington's," the *original* and *genuine*. For sale by all Druggists and General Dealers in Canada.

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