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ITS GRAND POWER IN THE PREVENTION AND CURE OF PESTILENTIAL AND CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

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and Pox, Fevers, &c., exist, this remedy proves the potent power of a disinfectant, neutralizer and cure. No one that uses the Ready Rollsf when Asiatic Cholera, Yellow Fever, Typhod Fever, Small Pox. Diptheria. &c., prevail in a community, will be exized with those diseases and it can be a superficient. will be seized with these discuses; and it seized when using it, will be cured if the directions are followed. Simple as this remedy is, it possesses the elements of cure of the most violent, painful, and fatal discuses that scourge the earth.

THE PROPERTIES OF THE READY RE-LIFF ARE COUNTER-IRRITANT, RUBEFACI-ENT, ANTI-SPASMODIC, DISINFECTANT, ANT ISEPTIC, DIFFUSIVE STIMULANT. TONIC, NERVINE, ANODYNE, ANT-ACID.

Its use in Asiatic Cholera, either as preventive or cure, is of more value to the world than all

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It instantly secures rest, stops the Cramps and Spasna, and holds the constituents of the blood torether equalizing the circulation, and preventing the separation of the watery constituents from the other proper fies of the blood, and arrests vomiting and purging. In Yellow Fever it is likewise all potent, and with the assistance of Radway's Pills, will protect those exposed from attacks, and cure them that may be seized them that may be seized.

In Fever and Ague, Typhoid, Bilious, Scarlet and other Fevers, its use will always insure a cure.
In Rheumatism, Neuralgia. Gout, Tie Doloreux, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Influenza, in all cases of indumnation, the Ready Revief, assisted when required with the Resolvent and Pills, will surely orient a cure.

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We have at last succeeded in getting a Cork that We have at last succeeded in getting a Cork that will prevent the evaporation of the Relief.

The substitution of the India Rubber Stopper will prevent the evaporation of the volatile proper-ties of the Relief. It is important that the Relief be kept corked, to prevent the action of the atmospheric air.
The bottles are much enlarged, so that persons The bottles are much enlarged, so that persons receive as much Ready Relieffor 25 cents as they will get for \$1.00 of the Pain Killers and other 25 cent Limments, &c. R. R. Rehef 25 cents per bottle. Ask for Relief in new bottles—new rtyle.

N. B.—Persons in ague districts should take a teaspoonful of Relief, in water, on rising in the morning. This will protect you against Fever and Agus and all other Fevers. Aloetin.

HUMBLE WORSHIP.

O Lord of hosts, before whose throne Angels and saints adoring bend : Who reignest over all, alone,

Whose glorious kingdom knows no en Prepare our hearts for prayer and pra And send thy Spirit from above, To aid us while our thoughts we rais

To Thee, our God, in grateful love. No perfumed incense hore we burn, No brilliant lights Thine altar gr In faith to Thee we humbly turn, And seek the brightness of Thy Our trust we place, our hope we re

On Him who died on Calvary,

And long to join with all the bless In heaven's triumphant harmony HOPE FOR THE HOPELESS, OR LES-SONS FROM THE LIFE OF JOHN

VINEHALLA Can the drunkard be saved? Can his strong shackles be broken? Can he be brought to sit at the feet of Jesus, clothed and in his right mind? Many a breaking heart asks questions such as these, and from the depths of despair yearns for a hopeful answer. Mother, wife, sister, why do ye weep-why do ye despair That reeling, raving madman can be saved, and be made gentle, pure, true, Christ-like, and happy. God has said so, and he has furnished examples for our encouragement. Dru. kard, you can be saved, but only in God's Man's strength or wisdom cannot doit. Tears and sighs cannot do it. Good resolutions and solemn pledges cannot do it. Every day has its own sad tale to tell of broken vows, broken hearts, lost souls. But we are a great Physician, and there is no need that any should perish,-none can perish under His care Come, see a most remarkable instance of the power of Christ to save a great sinner, a hope-

less drunkard. John Vine Hall died in 1860, one of the most venerated and best loved, one of the happiest and ripest Christians in England. His death was bright, cloudless, and triumphant. Though eighty-seven years of age, his mind was serene and vigorous to the last. Yet John cup of shame and wee which is evermore pres-

He was apprenticed to a stationer and winebelieved the Bible a "cunningly devised fable." Yet outwardly he preserved an excelthis position he i ad to visit all sorts of publicard. He never went to bed sober. When twenty-eight/years of age, he had reached this awful climax of almost hopeless wickedness.

Now and again he felt deep sorrow for the hideous course he was pursuing. He knew it would end in shame and death. He now at the recommendation of a minister, read Porteus on the Evidences of Christianity, which convinced him that his favourite Pain was a ship in the wine-shop, and tried bookselling respectable and excellent young lady.

his heart to God; and he was in the habit of not conceive the anguish he endures. going into "smoke shops," to while away his the fact that he was a drunkard.

agony that often tears the drunkard's soul Hall calls his lust "a hidous monster," and himself "a slave to the worst of tyrants." knew and realized vividly, that eternal de- in his terrible battle. struction yearned beneath his feet. " Drunkenness"--(thus he wrote in his diary at the time) istence" He tells us of his "hellish anguish,' petite. his deep compunction, the keen accusations of whole weeks he would be utterly helpless, a arm of God can rescue me!"

ing at the age of seventeen, and did not totally burning. overcome the habit until he was forty-five. For the ten years between thirty and forty he drunkard. John Vine Hall most solemnly felt his bondage, and sounded the depths of testifies to this: "It now affords me great and conscious helplessness and self-despair.

His wife bore with him and tried to save him with true womanly patience and love. She checked them in their sins, and engaged in liquor but my heart groans for their relief, as

public exhortation and prayer. In course of few months he became a member of the church, "a trustee, treasure, committeeman, and prayer-man." All this he humbly attributed to the grace of God. "See what the Almighty can perform in a short time. A sinner snatched from the very centre of hell, and made an instrument of public service in the house of God! What a miracle, even in this our day!" "I was so happy in prayer this morning that I could hardly contain myself."

Thus, steady, nappy, earnest, rejoicing in the love of God, he went on for fifteen weeks. Then came a fearful fall. He now again felt how cruelly Satan presses upon his victims "But the blood of Christ can overcome a thousand Satans." And now he fought more desperately than ever, by prayer, repentance and abstinence. "Oh what a hell does the soul feel that has once enjoyed the love of God and has lost it again by giving way to temptation ! But the mercy of God, like Himself, is infinite. "I hope my experience of the hellish anguish which accompanies drawing beck from God will ever keep me humble. He rose again through the mercy of the Saviour, and struggled to stand. He leaned for strength on Jesus Christ. But he had relapsed after relapse of the most appalling character. For years after he had become a decided Christian he felt that he had no power to resist his heart-rending propensity, although honour, happiness, life and heaven were at stake, and though very attedtive to business, he would at intervals go off into the most dreadful indulgences, to the disgrace of himself and the astonishment and grief of his friends. From the bottom of his soul he detested and abhorred his own conduct, yet he had not the power to resist. Still there were signs of improvement, for his "sprees" would last only five da s, while previously they lasted from fifteen to two thetes He put himself completely under the #ht # of his doctor, signing articles which would sanction any amount of physical restraint that might be necessary; and thus gave every proof of earnestness in his end-avours to be free. But still he fell-and fell with frightful fre-

Towards the close of the year, under his doctor's orders, he gave up not on the the wine; and all liquors except table liver and porter. When Christmas came, it was the happest that was ever seen in Mr. Hall's family, although not a drop of wine or strong drink were used in the house. Tears of joy were shed; hymns of praise were sung; and the peace of God was in every heart. But now porter became his idol; he was too fond of it, and was in danger of falling by it. So he asked him-Vine Hall had been a dreadful drunkard, and | self, "Do I love porter bettert han Christ," and had drunk to the dregs that unspeakably bitter | gave it up at once and forever. In three months more he found himself too fond of table-beer, sed to the lips of the man who is the slave of and gave that up too. He then resolved, and t depths of ever kept his resolution, that nothing stronger s raised to than tea and coffee should pass his lips. nt and Thenceforth, from his forty-fifth year till his at the ripe age of eighty-seven, he was a

merchant, in Maidstown. Here he became an infidel, both in theory and practice, and pendent church, and a liberal supporter of every good cause. His small tract called "The Sinner's Friend," has been circulated to the lent character. When twenty-seven years of number of many millions, and translated into age, he became a clerk to a wine merchant. In this position he and to visit all sorts of public-best tracts for general circulation in existence. He raised his family as a Christian ought to do, houses and-gin shops. He became a deist, a Sabbath-breaker, a blasphemer, and a drunk- and one of his sons, Newman Hall, is known by his writings wherever the English language is spoken. We have not room to describe his growth in grace, his zeal for Christ, his carnest and most catholic beneficence, his unwavering faith, his tranquil and triumphant death. Yet John Vine Hall had been a hopeless drunkard! This narrative teaches us many lessons, a few of which we may point out :-

1. Pity the drunkard. His sufferings are false and worthless teacher, and that theore- horrible. Mr Hall tells us of times when, tically the Christian religion was right. After wide awake in bed, he would see fearful looktwo years he resolved to reform, left his clerk- ing men with long whips, coming upon him to torment him. He would hear their dreadful He beheaved well for a time and was esteemed | imprecations and try eagerly to escape, but and trusted In 1806 he was married to a could not. Pray for the drunkard, for, as Mr. Hall testifies most solemly, nothing He had "reformed"; but he had not given short of Omnipotence can save him You can-

2. Means of reform are to be diligently used leisure hours. One species of indulgence led Hall, when once awakened to a sense of to another until in 1810 he opened his eyes to his peril, prayed and struggled almost without he fact that he was a drunkard. ceasing. His wife helped him by all the means that anxious love and tenderness would suggest or apply. He fell hundreds of times and repented hundreds of times, but his friends He bore patiently with him and cheered him on

3. Total Abstinence is the drunkard's only cure. It is not enough to give up spirits or -" six days drunk; awful ruin!" "It is no use my trying to become steady. My sins are your life and soul by your indulgence. Mr. too great to be forgiven." "Again in the hor- Hall could never walk steadfastly in the new rible pit of intemperance. Satan hungs me | way until he gave up even his table-beer. He with his infernal arms. Horrible, indeed! I ever after refused to drink wine even as a could shed rivers of tears. God have mercy medicine when prescribed by his physicians. on me. There is not a greater sinner in ex. He new the risk of awaking a dormant ap-4. No one need despair. We have given in

conscience. He often regarded himself as the its darkest shades the pictures of John Vine most detestable monster in existence For Hall's degradation, that others might have hope. Wife, be patient and loving in your weakling, and a driveller, under the influence treatment of your drunken husband Parents, of drink. "What a see of misery has broken never despair of your sons. Dreadful as their over me for the last fornight, and how very, case may be, the grace of God, in answer to very dreadfully deep have I again fallen into your prayers, can save them. Sober men, do not that horrible pit from which nothing but the cast off the drunkard. Pitz and help him. Do not despair of him; he may yet become an In this most wretched condition he con- ornament and blessing to society. You, with tinued for many years. He commenced drink- God's help, can pluck him as a brand from the

5. Never forget that God alone can save the unspeakable pleasure to point out to poor perishing sinners the willingness of God to give all who repent and turn from their sins, never upbraided him, but prayed without and also to stand forth as a witness to his ceasing for his salvation. He saw his own faithfulness and power to subdue the most danger, and renewed his attempts at reform. inveterate habits. I who was a most dreadful When thirty-eight years of age he commenced family worship, and joined the Methodist church. He attended class-meetings with great profit. At this stage he found strength and joy in reading the Bible and in private prayer, "Even my dreams are dreams of prayer and happiness in religion" His wife and himself him. "I am indeed a brand plucked from the now "boldly declared themselves Methodists." burning of hell, and now my southarns towards He left his old gay companions, frequently the loving of God." I never see persons in