

sighs are bottled up against me." Dollars and cents have flown steadily in, and by judicious management and watchful care a competency has been acquired. On the other hand blood crieth unto blood for vengeance. Curse followed curse, and both these landlords have passed to their accounts unhonored, and in their sins.

Stand aside while God posts the books, and judge you of the settlement. Who makes the sacrifice? Can a community be thrown under the shadow of a greater curse than a minister who advocates the necessity of a hotel with a bar?

"Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow?—Who hath contention? Who hath wounds without cause?" Go to now, oh ye pretended leaders of the blind. Ye are blind guides and will both fall into the ditch. Let shame cover your face until light shall spring up to illumine your pathway to a higher and nobler end.

VOLUNTARY TAXATION.

One reason why the enormous revenue yearly raised in this country for imperial services is so easily gathered may be found in the fact that one-half is, as regards the payer, voluntary taxation—taxation upon commodities without which thousands of the population can and do habitually maintain themselves in health and strength. These articles are beer, spirits, wine, and tobacco. The duties paid upon these four productions, together with the cost of licenses to the manufacturers and retailers, greatly exceeded in 1872 the sum of £34,000,000. The items through which this result was reached are these:—

Beer:	£	£
Malt Duty	7,059,384	
Malster's Licence Duty	15,545	
Brewer's Licence Duty	428,469	
Beer Dealer's and Retailer's Licence Duty	368,496	
Spirits:		7,871,894
Duty on British	12,780,448	
Duty on Foreign and Colonial	4,527,000	
Distillers Rectifiers' Licence Duty	3,313	
Dealer's and Retailer's Licence Duty	751,905	
Wine:		18,062,666
Duty on foreign	1,649,586	
Dealer's Licence Duty	181,076	
Tobacco:		1,830,662
Duty on manufactured and unmanufactured	6,843,094	
Manufacturer's Licence	7,445	
Dealer's Licence	77,392	
Total		34,693,153

It is noticeable how lightly the British system of taxation bears upon the sheer necessities of life. Outside the articles named, neither the food, the clothing, the furniture, nor the house of an inhabitant in the United Kingdom—subject to a slight qualification—contributes anything to the Exchequer. But to be absolutely free of Imperial imposts, the British subject must not only eschew tea, coffee, cocoa and sugar, but he must be content to dwell in a house whose rental does not exceed £20. A man who can submit to so much abstinence may laugh at the tax-gatherer. No article which enters into the structure of the finest mansion or of the humblest cottage; no article of furniture, no raw or manufactured material of dress, be it silk, wool, cotton, or leather; no necessary article of food other than we have already alluded to supplies in the way of taxation a single farthing to the imperial coffers.—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

WHAT DO YOU READ?—There is nothing that makes so much difference in the outcome of boys and girls as the books they read. Of all the boys and girls that we have known, we never knew one to succeed in life who spent his time, when young, in reading exciting stories. We do not say you may not read stories. But we do say that if you want to be of any use in the world, you ought not to let all your reading be story reading. And, what is more, you ought to read nothing but good stories. But how can we tell whether it is good or not? There are very many books that have a weak moral, or a religious side, that are yet good for nothing. They are too exciting, and breathe a bad air. How shall we know the good ones? A book that makes us feel brave and strong for our work is good. If any writer makes us feel, not that we would like to do better, but that we will do better, we may trust such an author. But if a book gives us a feeling that our life is dull, that we would like to be somewhere else than where God has put us, that book does us harm.—*S. S. Scholar.*

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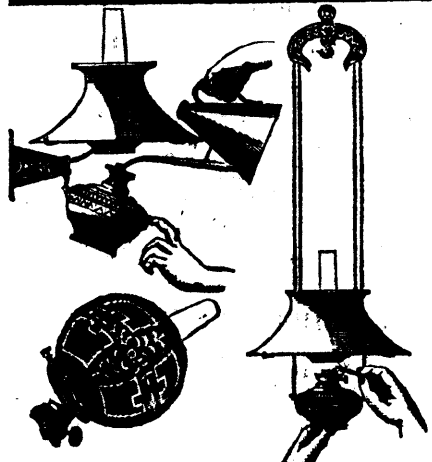
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Prospectus for Sixth Year.—1873.

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The publishers are authorized to announce designs
from many of the most eminent artists of America.
In addition, THE ALDINE will reproduce examples
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The quarterly tinted plates for 1873, will reproduce four
of John S. Davis' inimitable child-sketches, appropriate to
the four seasons. These plates, appearing in the issues for
January, April, July, and October, would be alone worth
the price of a year's subscription.

The popular feature of a copiously illustrated "Christ-
mas" number will be continued.
To possess such a valuable epitome of the art would at a
cost so trifling, will command the subscriptions of thou-
sands in every section of the country; but, as the useful-
ness and attractions of THE ALDINE can be enhanced,
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the publishers propose to make "assurance doubly sure,"
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Every subscriber to THE ALDINE, who pays in ad-
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—are printed from 25 different plates, requiring 25 impres-
sions and tints to perfect each picture. The same chromos
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termination of its conductors to keep THE ALDINE out
of the reach of competition in every department, the
chromos will be found correspondingly ahead of any that
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the samples furnished the agent, or the money will be re-
funded. The distribution of pictures of this grade, free to
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epoch in the history of Art; and, considering the unprece-
dented cheapness of the price for THE ALDINE itself,
the marvel falls little short of a miracle, even to those best
acquainted with the achievements of inventive genius and
improved mechanical appliances. (For illustrations of
these chromos, see November issue of THE ALDINE.)

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Several houses in other parts of the city—south end
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BUILDING LOTS.

As it is now time that parties intending to build
should make preparations, some eligible Building Lots
can be had on application at this Agency.

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Nearly Twenty persons are desirous of renting good
Dwelling Houses at south-end. Parties having such to
let would do well to register at this office.
P. MONAGHAN,
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mar 19

CAUTION!! FRAUDS ABROAD!

I beg most respectfully to caution the public of the
British North American Provinces to be on their guard
against purchasing spurious medicines which are being
sold as my genuine "Holloway's Pills and Ointment," by
certain individuals, of little or no means, trading (for the
last few months only) under the style of the "New York
Chemical Company." Every artifice is made use of by
them for the purpose of imposing upon the public; and the
more effectually to deceive, they have the effrontery, in
their advertisements, to issue the following caution:—
"The immense demand for 'HOLLOWAY'S PILLS
' AND OINTMENT' has tempted unprincipled parties
to counterfeit these valuable Medicines.
"In order to protect the Public and ourselves, we
"have issued a new 'Trade Mark,' consisting of an
"Egyptian Circle of a serpent with the letter H in the
"centre. Every box of genuine 'HOLLOWAY'S PILLS
' AND OINTMENT' will have this trade mark on it.
"None are genuine without it.
"TO DEALERS AND JOBBERS IN DRUGS AND
"MEDICINES.

"We call your particular attention to the new style
"of 'HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT'—none of
"the old style are manufactured by us now, nor have
"they been for months. We therefore caution all
"purchasers against receiving from any Jobbers or
"Dealers the old style of goods.
"Information concerning any such goods being of-
"fered will be received with thanks.
"We ask the favour of all the information you can
"give in regard to those counterfeiters."

Now this Company is aware that your laws do not per-
mit them to copy the precise getting up of my Medicines,
but in order the more completely to blind the public, they
have recourse to another piece of deception, viz., in stating
that they deem it necessary, as they say, to make up the
Pills and Ointment in another form, and that they adopt
a New Label, &c.

Besides the above-mentioned "Chemical Company,"
there is also a David Pringle, of New York, who by con-
summate trickery is attempting to sell spurious imitations
of my Medicines. Beware of him likewise.

This unprincipled Chemical Company has dared to say
that I owe very large sums of money in the United States.
What is the fact? A newspaper agent obtained, without
my knowledge or consent, and by collusion with a party
who held a limited power of attorney of mine, an order to
advertise my medicines in South America for three years,
to the extent of \$400,000 in gold. He then sold his claim
to a lawyer, who, got it referred by the court to a friend
of his who gave judgment against me to the amount of
\$171,237 gold, for profit which he said he could have made
by it, had I not taken steps to repudiate this vile transac-
tion the moment it came to my knowledge. This judg-
ment will soon be set aside. It cannot be supposed, I am
sure, that I owe a cent to any one that I would not imme-
diately pay.

There is no truth whatever in the statement that I ever
authorized any person or persons to use my name for the
sale of my Pills and Ointment, although gross frauds have
been practised upon me by unprincipled men in this way.

I would ask, as a favour, that should it come to the
knowledge of any person that spurious medicines are being
made and sold in my name, that he be pleased to send me
the name and address of the vendor who is selling the
same, that I may, for the protection of the public, institute
proceedings against him, and I engage to remunerate,
in a handsome manner without divulging his name.

Should any person have reason to believe that he has
been deceived by buying spurious imitations of these Medi-
cines, he will oblige me by sending to the address at foot
(which he can do at a cost of six cents in postage), one of
the books of instructions which are affixed to the same.

My Medicines can be supplied at the lowest wholesale
net prices in quantities of not less than £20 worth—viz.,
8s. 6d., 22s. 3d., per dozen boxes of Pills or pots of Oint-
ment, for which remittances must be sent in advance.
The Medicines are not sold in the United States.

Each Pot and Box of my Genuine Medicines bears the
British Government Stamp, with the words "Holloway's
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(Signed,) THOMAS HOLLOWAY.

533, Oxford Street, N. Y. C.
London, October 3, 1872. nov

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