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Is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other blood-purifying roots, combined with Iodide of Potassium and Iron, and is the safest, most reliable, and most economical blood-purifier that can be used. It invariably expels all blood poisons from the system, enriches and renews the blood, and restores its vitalizing power. It is the best known remedy for Scrofula and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysipelas, Eczema, Ringworm, Blotches, Sores, Boils, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin, as also for all disorders caused by a thin and impoverished, or corrupted, condition of the blood, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gout, General Debility, and Scrofulous Catarrh.

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When other Remedies and Physicians have failed to effect a cure.
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Temperance.

Statistics of the Liquor Business in the U. S.

There are 206,970 engaged in the liquor trade.

There are 5,129 distilleries.

These consume 18,644,787 bushels of grain.

There were 582,591,306 gallons of liquor sold in 1883.

The effect of prohibiting legislation can be seen from the following:—Maine, under prohibition, and Alabama and other Southern States under local option pay from three to seven cents revenue per captia, while the great liquor States of Illinois, Kentucky and Ohio pay more dollars per capita than the others do cents. Compare Illinois and Kentucky with Maine and Texas and answer, "Does Prohibition prohibit?"

—A vigorous discussion has, during the last few weeks, been carried on in the Western Morning News in reference to the number of drunkards in Great Britian. The Rev. S. Vincent publicly stated his opinion to be that there were 600,000. This has been challenged. It has been said by someone on the other side that there are but 60,000. As though this number were not awful enough to demand even more vigorous efforts that teetotalism puts forth to lessen the sin. Mr. W. Hoyle asserts that Mr. Vincent's statement is below the mark. He says:—"(1) My own observation, which has been very extensive, and which has stretched over a period of more than forty years, leads me to the conviction that there are at least six persons who are habitual drunkards to each public-house and beer-shop of other liquor shop; and if we reckon these houses at only 160,000, it gives the number of habitual drunkards as 960,000. If we reckon only four to a house it gives 640,000. (2) In 1883 the number of apprehensions for drunkeness in the United Kingdom (including the army) was 361,000. Now, policemen rarely apprehend persons who are drunk unless they are helplessly drusk or commit some breach of the peace, and not always then, for they often prefer to help them home instead of taking them to the lock-up. Certainly not one drunkard in twenty—probably not in fifty—is apprehended. Doubtless, as Mr. James says, many are apprehended over and over again, but making ample allowance for these cases, when we consider the fact of there being 361,000 apprehensions of drunkards, and that not one in twenty are apprehended, the conclusion is inevitable that the number of actual drunkards must largely exceed 600,000. (3) Entering into a computation based on some observation made at Birmingham he reached the conclusion, if the whole of the houses in the United Kingdom gave the same results we should have 1,920,000 cases of drunkenness in one day; and (4), entering into a further calculation based upon a variety of statistics, he forms the conclusion that the number of drunkards in the country is probably one million."

One Young Man's "No."

Many a weak youth has escaped temptation because a stronger companion said "no"—and many another has fallen because no such help was near. A "life sketch," in the New York Ledger (by an eye-witness) details a scene in a hotel billiard-room at a fashionable resort, where half a dozen young men were playing for money and "the drinks." An acquaintance having some errand to one of the players, came in, and was boisterously urged to make one of the party in the game and the bibulous indulgence.

"Bring another hot Scotch!"—

"Not for me," said Harry, peremptorily, and with a bit of extra color in his face.

"Oh pshaw! You won't play?"

"No; I don't wish to."

"Nor you wont drink a bumper with us?"

"Jack, you are going too far. I would drink it if I wanted it. You would not force a man to drink who is not thirsty?"

"Oh fudge: Harry, you're afraid to risk a dollar! You'd drink hot Scotch or a glass of wine with us if you dared to play. O Hall, I didn't think you'd grown so timid!"

And now the young man's face flushed to some purpose. It was a handsome face, and he looked really grand—noble—as he drew himself up to his fall manly height.

"Boys, you have spoken freely to me; let me say a word in reply. I am timid—I confess. I am fearful; but you know—you know very well—that I fear not the loss of a dollar. I will tell you presently what I do fear. Do you remember D——H——?" naming a young man who not a year previously, had been apprehended, tried and convicted of forgery, and embezzlement of a large amount; and who was at that very time serving his penalty in State Prison. And, further, that young man—a trusted book-keeper and cashier—had been intimate with these very youths.

"You remember him, I know," Harry continued, "and you can remember the time when he was as jovial over his billiards and whiskey and his gambling, as you are now. Oh, do not wince! I call it by its right name. If it is not gambling, what is it? Ah, boys! if Dan had been a little fearful in those days, he might have been differently situated now."

He paused for a moment, looking around upon the players, and presently added in a lower tone, and with deep solemnity,—

"And now, boys, I'll tell you, frankly of what I am afraid; I have a mother—you know whether she loves me or not—and I have a dear sister, looking to me for joy and comfort in life. I have also, a business character; and I trust a broad, bright future before me. Must I tell you—I am afraid—I shrink in mortal dread from anything that can endanger these sacred interests. Not for all the wealth of all the world, would I knowingly or willingly bow my dear mother's head in sorrow. And since even the appearance of evil may weaken the prop of a sterling character, I will try to avoid that. Now you understand me. Go on if you will, and enjoy yourself if you can. It would be misery for me to join you here.

"One word more. If anything of this interview should become known abroad, be sure that I did not tell it, for my lips will be closed when I go out from you."

He then called aside the young man whom he had come to see, who after a brief private conversation with Harry, put up his cue, and announcing that he should got go on with the game, quietly went out with with his friend.

Two balls remaining on the table were not pocketed. The game was suffered to end where it stood. There was a question asked by one of the five remaining as to what should be done with the money in the "pot." The chief answered instantly, and without argument, by giving each man back his dollar. Then they put their heads together, and after a brief confab, which I could not overhear, they left the place leaving full one-half the drink in their glasses untouched.

Six months later I had occasion to spend another night at that same house, and during my sojourn I spoke to the host of the six young men whom I had seen engaged in that game of pool. He knew what I meant, because I told him the story at the time.

He answered that three of those youths had not been seen in the billiard-room since that evening; two of them had occasionally dropped in together and played a social game; but had neither put up money nor drank. Of the sixth man he would not speak.

And then I thought of the personal influence of that young man. And the end is not yet. The end no man can see.—Standard.

The Lime-Kiln Club.

Brother Gardner arose and said: "What I hanker after am to meet a plumb up an' down man. Dar' am pussons in dis club who wobble about like a loose wagon wheel. One day dey greet you wid a grin as soft as June, an' de nex' day dey doan' know you as you pass on de street. I doan' mean to hurt no man's feelin's, but I mean to be plumb.

"If Whalebone Howker should come ober to my house an' ax de loan of a dollar I wouldn't keep him on de hooks fur half an hour fur a decision. I should at once reply to him: 'Whalebone, de man who uses money airned by his wife at de wash tub to buy lottery tickets can't get no dollar outer me!' When a man axes my religion I doan' beat aroun' de bush to find out if he has found a short cut to heaben, but I denounce myself as a Baptist an' take my chances by de ole road.

"When you think yes or no doan' hesitate to say so. Doan' be leanin' one way one day an' some odder way on de nex.' De man who knows whar' to find you won't go away mad, eben if you decide agin him. Our Samuel Shin am one day gwine to be a statesman an' on de nex he's gwine to open a saloon wid a gilded ceilin. One day you will find him a Methodist an' de nex' you will see him devourin' a Universalist sermon. Meet him in de mawnin' an' he am a ferosius Republican; cotch him in de arternoon an' he am a good Dimocrat.

"Be plumb up an' down. If you am sot on bein' good stick to it. If you am sot on bein' bad dean' let de purleece bluff you off. If you like a man tell him he kin hev de use of your snow shovel all summer. If you can't hoe co'n wid him, ax him to buy out or sell out an' take some odder cow path. De wobbly man am a pusson to be shunned. Tryin' to do bizness wid him am time wasted an' labor frawn away."

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Read what a popular druggist says. Moncton, July 25, 1883. Dear Sirs: Please send as soon as possible 1 gross Minard's Liniment. It is becoming the most popular Liniment in the market.—E. M. ESTEY.

HACK! HACK! HACK! You need not have that hacking cough, why do you keep it, when you can buy a bottle of Minard's Honey Balsam for 25 cents that will cure it.

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The new upright Pianos of Mason & Hamlin are highly praised by good judges. They possess a refinement of musical tone which charms the connoisseur, and all who hear it. This is owing largely to their new system of construction. The great experience of Mason & Hamlin in their organ business, with the aid of their large corpse of superior musical and mechanical experts, have enabled them, after several years of expensive experiments, to produce a piano which bids fair to do more for their reputation than even their famous organs have accomplished. Their chief improvement consists in securing the strings by metalic fastenings, instead of pins held by friction, which renders it easy to put the three strings of each tone exactly in unison, and thereby produce tones of wonderful sweetness and purity. Messrs. Mason & Hamlin have made 150,000 capinet organs. They can hardly hope to reach this number of pianos, but we doubt not the their new Uprights will command a very large sale.—Boston Traveller.

Always ask for BUDD'S CREAM EMULSION of Pure Cod Liver Oil. The only EMULSION made by Puttner Bros. T. B. Barker and R. W. McCarthy, Wholesale Agents. Sold by all druggists. Price 50 cents.

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Having used the BUDD EMULSION as prepared by you, I have found it very efficacious in the diseases of children, especially when of a flabby and enfeebled constitution.
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Yours truly,
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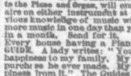
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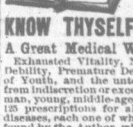

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