

| “The Little White Slaver.”

Mr. Henry Ford, the famous automobile manufacturer and philanthropist of Detroit, Michigan, has issued a pamphlet entitled "The Little White Slaver," in which the injurious effects of cigarette-smoking are set forth. A feature of the book is a series of letters from physicians, teachers, etc., who have investigated in regard to the practice, and who state that symptoms of poisoning, pallor and dullness of mental and physical activity, are invariably pronounced in young people who begin on cigarettes. Later, even more harmful effects are noticeable, and the system is thrown open to diseases of various kinds. Incorporated in the booklet is a letter from Mr. Thomas A. Edison, which reads as follows:

"The injurious agent in cigarettes comes principally from the burning paper wrapper. The substance thereby formed is called 'acrolein.' It has a violent action on the nerve centers, producing degeneration of the cells of the brain, which is quite rapid among boys. Unlike most narcotics, this degeneration is permanent and uncontrollable. I employ no person who smokes cigarettes."

A paragraph from the Cadillac Motor-Car Company reads thus: "We believe that men who do not smoke cigarettes or frequent the saloons can make better automobiles than those that do. . . . We allow no cigarette smoking about the plant; in fact, will not hire men who, we know, use cigarettes."

Other manufacturing companies express similar opinions, stating that they always give preference to employees who do not smoke cigarettes. Evidently, leaving things that interfere with the natural efficiency of the body strictly alone pays, in hard cash, nowadays. If for no other reason, parents should try to impress upon their children the foolishness of falling under the influence of any "little white slaver."

Rosinante II.

(By K. L., in the "Manchester Guardian.") Beyond the fact that a slow goods train had brought the horse down from the United Provinces to the coast, swathed in three thick horse rugs, and that he had borne the journey in the heat of an Indian October extremely badly, nothing was known about him. His unexpected arrival caused considerable surprise in the Remount Depot, and even the usually phlegmatic eyes arose from their noonday slumbers to see the horse stabled. "Kiska gora hai?" they ejaculated as they poked at their hookahs. "Boto Joona hai! Ney jai! jai!" The Remount Officer was sent for, and christened the horse Rosinante, for his bones projected like the skeleton of a ship in frame, and even Don Quixote would have thought twice before mounting him. Later a short inspection showed that Rosinante the Second was in a thoroughly unhealthy state both as regards his muscular and nervous system. Why, then, had this decrepit animal been sent to join the selected horses in course of shipment to France? Where had it come from? Who was the owner? Why did it bear the thickest of horse-clothing in a temperature of over 60 degrees?

Rosamunde II., tired of life and scarcely able to stand, was put in a stall where a kindly scribe gave him a pick-me-up of grief and a daily feed of foolery. Otherwise he remained forgotten until the day a letter was received by the Remount Officer from his owner. That stunted soldier read as follows:

Honorable sir,—Germany must not win the battle and Indian peoples must help the King Emperor, who is best friend of all Indians, and Germany, who is a bad enemy, must be totally beaten. I found a very good man, very kind; and he was small but very fine and very strong. I fed him big food, Turkey kalasse and he was (he is) trashed... Germany is a very fine lass, man and Burra-badger of who would like big food. I have seen many soldiers all over the place, but no doubt. Too many and everyone very sad. Germany and her men, English soldiers are better than Germany. English men are very good horses, plenty



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8	42	22	6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 629	12-ft. Gate		4.35	
8	42	16 1/2	6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 631	13-ft. Gate		4.60	
8	47	22	4, 4, 5, 5 1/2, 7, 8 1/2, 9, 930	14-ft. Gate		4.85	
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