

Love and Labor.

We die not all; for our deeds remain To crown with honor, or mar with stain; Through endless sequence of years to come Our Lives shall speak, when our lips are dumb.

What though we perish, unknown to fame, Our tomb forgotten, and lost our name, Since naught is wasted in heaven or earth, And nothing dies to which God gives birth.

Thou life be joyless, and death be cold, And pleasures pall as the world grows old, Yet God has granted our hearts relief, For Love and Labor can conquer grief.

Love sheds a light on the gloomy way, And Labor hurries the weary day; Though death be fearful and life be hard, Yet Love and Labor shall win toward.

If Love can dry up a single tear, If lifelong Labor avail to clear A single furrow from before the true, Then Love and Labor have won their due.

What though we mourn, we can comfort pain, What if we die, so the truth be plain A little spark from a high desire Shall kindle others, and grow a fire.

We are not worthy to work the whole We have no strength which may save a soul, Enough for us if our life begin Successful struggle with grief and sin.

Labor is mortal, and fades away, But Love shall triumph in perfect day; Labor may wither beneath the soil, But Love lives over, for Love is God.

—Chambers' Journal.

Why should Tea be Scented?

The remark is frequently made by those who, accustomed habitually to drink an infusion of China tea, commence the use of the Indian variety, that the latter, if stronger than the former, lacks its charming and grateful fragrance.

Chinese writers and tea manipulators unanimously consider that the natural fragrance of the mountain-grown leaf is superior to any fictitious scent which art can communicate; nevertheless, we find that some of the costliest sorts in use among themselves are artificially flavoured, although never coloured.

After the final roasting, a portion of the green tea to be scented is taken hot from the pan and poured into a hyson chest to the depth of about two inches, over which a handful or so of the freshly-plucked flowers of the Chloranthus inconspicuus is strewn.

The method of scenting black tea differs from the foregoing, and it in turn varies slightly in the various producing districts, especially as regards the flowers used.

Usually the choice lies between the Chloranthus inconspicuus, Gardenia florida, Olea fragrans, and Jasminum sambaz. One or other, or a mixture of these blossoms, is placed in a sieve under that containing the tea to be scented, and the whole set over a slow charcoal fire for two hours, when the aroma is generally found to have been imparted.

While the Church has ever been foremost in the work of education, and while it is true that the larger part of the higher institutions of learning owe their origin to various Christian denominations, it is also true that individual societies have done little in their own localities and among their own people for the promotion of general knowledge and for mental improvement.

At this point the reader will very naturally ask, "Why should all this trouble be taken and tea be scented at all if its natural aroma, as already stated, is superior to any which we can impart?"

The reply will be as short as it is to be hoped it will be convincing. Long attention to the subject has proved that tea possessing the most delicate natural aroma is the produce not only of the more northerly districts, but is grown at a considerable altitude. Thus the Moyno district, in the province of Hwang-chow, which yields most of the fine green tea of commerce, lies in north latitude 29° 56', east longitude 118° 15', at a height of nearly 900 feet above the sea level, with a temperature ranging between 24 deg. Fahr. in January to 74 deg. in August; and the climate of Woc-shan, in the province of Fo-Kien, where the finest black tea is made, is likewise very temperate, and the shrub is successfully cultivated at the height of 1000 feet.

If young men or young women are to be brought together for mental improvement, for literary, artistic, or social culture; if they are to be supplied with libraries, with periodicals, with cabinet illustrations of Scriptural and religious topics; if the "varied nature of man" is to be cared for by any professed religious corporation, why not by the individual Church societies, which are the safest judges of what is the best, and need by all lawful means to be brought to the attention of the Church?

Its greater strength, is now more in favour among the masses than the other. In short, the rhyming apology put into the mouth of a cattle-lifter of the olden times by one of our poets might, with a slight change, be applicable here:—

The mountain sheep were sweeter, But the valley sheep were fatter, And so we deemed it meetor To carry off the latter.

There is, however, another most important end to be gained by artificially scenting tea which may possess little or no aroma of its own. It has been found that newly prepared tea is particularly susceptible of odiferous influences from without, and is almost as unapproachable a monopoliser of adjacent smells, whether evil or pleasant, as charcoal is of organic foulness, caustic lime of chlorine gas, or raw silk of water; therefore, in order to counteract the contaminating odour of objectionable gases, it is garrisoned, so to speak, with an all-pervading perfume.

Under such circumstances it will readily be understood that unless the contents were thoroughly protected by exosmose, or the evolution of perfume from within, the tea would inevitably acquire an earthy taint from the ground on which the packages rest; a repulsive flavour from the strong cookery of the villages where the coolies refresh themselves; and register a sickening memento of the unclean skins of the bearers.

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Indisputable Evidence. St. ELMO, Ill., July 8, 1874. R. V. PIERCE, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y. I wish to add my testimony to the wonderful curative properties of your Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery. I have taken great interest in this medicine since I first used it. I was badly afflicted with dyspepsia, liver deranged, and an almost perfect prostration of the nervous system.

Educational Power of Individual Churches.

While the Church has ever been foremost in the work of education, and while it is true that the larger part of the higher institutions of learning owe their origin to various Christian denominations, it is also true that individual societies have done little in their own localities and among their own people for the promotion of general knowledge and for mental improvement.

That this, however, is a legitimate part of the Church work, and one now much needed, probably few would question. There is profound wisdom in many an utterance of Scripture, and we may find it in this saying, "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge."

That there is demand for some vigorous plan of local church culture and education, appears in the fact that in many of our larger societies there have grown up young people's associations devoted to such purposes; and especially in the fact that the Young Men's Christian Association makes not a small part of its work to consist in providing such facilities. It has always seemed to imply a defect in the Churches that there has grown up by their side, and chiefly from their communion, an organization that thus supplies so largely the educational, literary and social wants of young men; and while it is to be commended in its noble work, we question whether the Churches are as wise as they should be in quietly allowing their young people to be segregated from their influence and attached by these benefits and privileges to an outside corporation.

The cross of Christ sheds light on every other truth.

Exposed and Sheltered Thermometers.

In reference to the surface temperature of the earth and the effect of shelter, Dr. Barham communicates to the Royal Institution of Cornwall an interesting memoir. He says that the very considerable difference between the lowest temperature as indicated by the self-registering thermometer placed within a thermometer screen, and that shown by a similar instrument exposed on the grass, and radiating freely into space, is an illustration of the influence of shelter.

HERE is the way Prof. Robert Douglas, of King's College, London, put the anomalies and paradoxes of China:—"In a country where the rooks have no fragrance and the women no petticoats; where the laborer has no Sabbath, where the roads have no vehicles and the ships no keels; where the needle points to the south; where the sign of being puzzled is to scratch the antipodes of the head; where the place of honor is on the left hand and the seat of intellect is in the stomach; where to take off your hat is an insolent gesture, and to wear white garments is to put yourself in mourning—we ought not to be astonished to find a literature without an alphabet and a language without a grammar."

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N.B.—This remedy speaks for itself. A single bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. There is not a single symptom of Consumption that it does not dissipate. \$2.50 per bottle, or three bottles for \$6.50. Pills and Ointment, \$1.25 each. Sent at our risk. Address, Craddock & Co., 1082 Race Street Philadelphia.

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(Sole Agents for the above preparation.)

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CURE OF EPILEPSY; OR, FALLING FITS.

Persons laboring under this distressing malady will do well to consult another physician, but I would advise you to try my Pills. The following certificate should be read by all afflicted; they are in every respect true, and should they be cured by any one who do not affect a business, they have a friend who is a sufferer, he will do a humane act by cutting this out and sending it to him.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 28th, 1867. JOHN HANCOCK, Esq., Baltimore, Md. Dear Sir: I was afflicted with Epilepsy in July, 1867. I was cured by your Pills. I had tried the treatment of another physician, but he could do me no good. I had tried the treatment of another physician, but he could do me no good. I had tried the treatment of another physician, but he could do me no good.

IN THERE A CURE FOR EPILEPSY?—The enclosed will answer.

GREYSVILLE, N.C., June 30th—SIR: I have been afflicted with Epilepsy for many years. I was cured by your Pills. I had tried the treatment of another physician, but he could do me no good. I had tried the treatment of another physician, but he could do me no good.

ANOTHER REMARKABLE CURE OF EPILEPSY; OR, FALLING FITS.

HOUSTON, Texas, June 28th, 1867.

To JOHN S. HANCOCK, a person in my employ had been afflicted with Epilepsy for many years. I was cured by your Pills. I had tried the treatment of another physician, but he could do me no good. I had tried the treatment of another physician, but he could do me no good.

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Read the following testimonial from a respectable citizen of Greysville, N.C.

SIR: I have been afflicted with Epilepsy for many years. I was cured by your Pills. I had tried the treatment of another physician, but he could do me no good. I had tried the treatment of another physician, but he could do me no good.

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