

Biliousness

Is caused by torpid liver, which prevents digestion and permits food to ferment and putrefy in the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache,

Hood's Pills

Insomnia, nervousness, and, if not relieved, bilious fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, cleanse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, constipation, etc. 10 cents. Sold by all druggists. The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The Old and the Young ARE ALIKE CURED BY THE USE OF GATES' FAMILY MEDICINES.

ATONDALE, N.Y., Jan. 14, 1898.
Messrs. C. Gates, Son & Co.
Dear Sirs,—This is to certify that my father had an attack of the La Grippe, about four years ago. The doctor was called and said he could do nothing for him as he was so old, being then 81, but when there is life there is hope, and having your father and myself in the house, we began to give them to him, when he got better, and after about three months was entirely recovered. He is now in his 85th year and is well and hearty. Your CERTAIN CURE quickly cured a neighbor woman of Cholera-morosa. My grandchild, about two months old, was taken with Diarrhoea and was taking doctor's medicine for some weeks, but it continued getting worse and it became chronic, so that the child got to look like an old person; it was plain to be seen his little life was fast ebbing away. Now I had your CERTAIN CURE in the house but not at that time being acquainted with its use I was for some days afraid to give it to a child so young and weak. I was convinced if the child did not get immediate relief it would die, so I told its mother to put four drops of the CERTAIN CURE in its bottle (as it drank from the bottle) and in about 24 hours it was noticed the child was a little better, this was continued for about a week when it was all right, and is today a healthy child. I am, Gentlemen, Yours very truly,
VIM MURRAY.
Sworn before me this 15th day of January, 1898.
ANGUS McDONALD, J. P.

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AGENTS WANTED.

OUR NEW HOLIDAY BOOKS will be ready in a few days. Agents wanted to solicit orders at once. Extra discounts given to those who act now. Full particulars on application. Write for terms. Address: K. A. H. MORROW, 59 Garden Street, St. John, N. B.

The Home

A Timely Word For Christmas.

Nature will destroy. Man's work is to restrain, to correct, to repair. In every dead thing nature straightway develops means of removal. When life goes out of the body, the body itself soon disappears. When character is dead, alcohol and lust, hate, jealousy, idleness, or violence rush in to fill the body. If character does not survive and increase in the earth, neither will man thrive and multiply there. Nature will do her part. She will dispose of the morally dead as she does of the physically dead. Our work is to supplement her labor by striving constantly to swell the proportion of mankind that is fit to live and do the world's work. That we do when we promote true religion, sound education, and good government, and procure the enforcement of just laws which protect human life and property and freedom, and defend society from its enemies. If we are of comparatively sound minds and bodies, and may reasonably hope to make our journey through life without moral disaster, it is not all, not nearly all, an exploit of our own. The bigger part of it is debt, owed to our forebears and to God, and to be paid to the world and those who come after us. If we are not paying that debt we have no reason to take pride in our honesty. If we do not feel that we owe it, then truly it is not so large as it might be, for we are not especially creditable products of civilization.

We do owe it. To further peace on earth and give constant and practical evidence of good will to men is not munificence on our part, but mere part payment of what we owe. It is a debt we cannot neglect with impunity. To pay it intelligently is to help ourselves as well as others. To neglect it is to invite sure reprisals, which, even if we seem to escape them ourselves, can be depended on to search out our posterity.—Scribner's.

A Doctor's Bill.

A good true story is told of a San Francisco philanthropist and a doctor with a conscience. A wealthy lady several years ago developed an insignificant wen on her face. In her travels in Europe she consulted an eminent surgeon as to its removal, and was advised not to have it done. An Eastern surgeon of equal eminence also declined to perform the operation. Returning to San Francisco, she happened to show it to a physician and surgeon of no national reputation,—a humble homeopath,—but a man whose skill was unquestioned. He examined it carefully, and said there would be no trouble about it: it was a simple operation. Dreading to risk it after such eminent warning, she delayed action, but finally asked another examination and opinion. The same conclusion was reached; and the operation followed, with wholly successful results.

One day when the doctor called his bill was asked for. He presented it, \$50 being the amount. The lady smiled, and said, "Do you consider that a reasonable charge, considering the circumstances?" to which the doctor replied, "That is my charge for operation; your circumstances have nothing to do with it." The lady went to her desk, and drew a check for \$500, and presented it to him. He looked at it, and handed it back, saying: "I cannot except this. My charge for that operation is \$50." "Very well," the lady replied. "Keep the check, and place the balance to my credit." Some months after she received a lengthy itemized bill, upon which were entered charges for treatments of various kinds, rendered to all sorts of odds and ends of humanity, male and female, black and white, who had been mended at

her expense. She was so delighted at it that she immediately placed another check for \$500 to her credit on the same terms, and it is now being earned in the same way.—Pacific Unitarian.

The Silver Bell.

There is a pretty story beautifully told by one of our writers, of a king who, when he came to his throne a young man, had a silver bell made and placed high in a tower of his palace. This bell should be the means of telling his subjects that he was happy, and it should be rung by no one but himself.

Day after day the people listened for the silver bell, but it did not ring. Weeks passed, and months, and years, but no tone of the bell was ever heard. At last the king, grown old in his palace, lay on his deathbed. His weeping subjects gathered around him, and he learned how all the years his people had loved him; and then he was happy, and in his joy, with dying hands, he rang out the silver bell.

The story is a sad one; but is not this the way we often do with our own happiness? We imagine that we cannot be happy unless we have these or those things, and we do not let ourselves enjoy to-day, but chase after tomorrow's pleasures. Tomorrow some great good will come to us, but who can enjoy the common things we now have? So the days go on in discontent till we lose the power of enjoyment.

This is all wrong. There is enough of beauty and of blessing all about us to make the most of what we have, as our right and title to the enjoyment of larger things. If we have a kind word to say to any one, say it now when it can do him good. If we expect to perform kind acts, let us get about them now, when they can do us good. Let the joy-bells ring every day of our lives, and see how much lighter all tasks will be.—Prof. O. E. Olin.

A Cure for Crying.

The great French writer, Victor Hugo, tells this story about his own childhood—his father, be it remembered, was one of Napoleon's Generals:

"When I was five or six years old I was crying. My father, who heard me, did not reprove me, but this is the way he punished me:

"'Why, the poor dear little girl!' he said, in a cool, ironical manner. 'What's the matter with her? Who has been making her cry? She shan't be found fault with. It's right for little girls to cry. But how's this? What have you been dressing her in boy's clothes for? Make her a pretty little frock at once, and tomorrow she shall go and take a walk in the garden of the Tuilleries.'

"Sure enough the nurse put a girl's dress on me the next day, according to order, and took me to walk in the Tuilleries. I was well mortified, as you may perhaps imagine. But I never cried again from that day until I had become a man grown."

Four Assiniboine buffaloes are in the C. P. R. stock yards at Winnipeg. They were secured in the Territories by Mr. McCabe of Sioux City, who will ship them south.

DEAR SIR,—Your MINARD'S LINIMENT is our remedy for sore throat, colds and all ordinary ailments. It never fails to relieve and cure promptly.

CHARLES WHOOTEN.

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