

Parody for the Present.

What though a leech don't bleed,
We'll blossom here and a'that!

Wide Tires.

Elaborate tests of the drafts of wide
and narrow tread waggon have just been
completed by the Missouri Agricultural
College Experiment Station.

Story of a Small Potato.

A man in Toland, Conn. found
a very small potato in one of his pockets
when he came in from his work.

Flavoring Cake.

Housewives who wish to excel in cake-
making should study flavorings and vary
them from time to time.

A Rich, Full Color.

Diamond Dye Cardinal One of the
Most Fashionable and Most
Useful Colors.

An Important Codiell.

An elderly gentleman who knew some-
thing of law lived in an Irish village
where no lawyer had ever penetrated.

The most unresponsive metal for a

housekeeper to attack is steel; sub and
potholes as one will, unless a certain secret
is known, there is still the dull look, and
the hardware dealer will only advise the
expensive expedient of sending the
steely articles to be ground at the factory.

India is the only country that makes

death by the attacks of serpents and wild
beasts a feature of its annual statistics.

Mrs Young (proudly)—The landlord

was here to-day. I gave him the
quarter's rent and showed him the baby.

THE WHITE RIBBON.

"For God and Home and Native Land."
Conducted by the Ladies of the W. C. T. U.

OFFICERS.
President—Mrs Thibault, Mrs Arch-
bald, Mrs Borden.

SUPERVISORS.
Evangelistic Work—Mrs DeWitt.
Literature—Mrs Jones.

Next meeting in Temperance Hall,
Thursday, Dec. 23d, at 3.30 p. m.

Extracts
FROM SOME OF THE ADDRESSES GIVEN AT
THE NATIONAL W. C. T. U. CON-
VENTION IN BUFFALO, N. Y.

MONDAY EVENING.
For the first time in National Con-
vention an entire evening was devoted
to the department of scientific temper-

ance instruction. The program was in
charge of Mrs Hunt, World's and National
superintendent, and was designed to
show to the W. C. T. U. and to the
public generally the kind of temperance

teaching the pupils in the public schools
are getting in all the states and territories
of the Union, except four, as the result
of the work of this department.

Rev. O. P. Gifford made a brief ad-
dress, in which he said:
The temperance reform has three dis-
tinct stages, agitation, education, legis-

lation. A sensitive soul awakes to the
dangers that threaten the republic, the
home and the church, and being in him-
self awake he begins to arouse others.

His agitation stirs those who are not con-
tent to deal with questions objectively
and they begin to investigate. This
leads to the problem of education and
when we have been educated to a certain
point we wish to crystallize our senti-

ment in legislation, for legislation is
crystallized sentiment.

The speaker then outlined briefly the
history of legislation regarding scientific
temperance instruction in schools, and
congratulated the W. C. T. U. and the
country generally upon the wonderful
advance made.

Mrs Hunt: When the temperance
educational law was enacted in 1884,
there was not a text book in the world
on that subject and I could not find an
author who would write such a book as
we wanted nor a publisher who would
publish it. In this dilemma I was led
to apply to the firm of A. S. Barnes &
Co., New York, who approved of my
plan and published the first text book
on this subject.

She then introduced Gen. A. C. Barnes,
of the firm of A. S. Barnes & Co., say-
ing that he was the man who had stood
by her in the darkest times of the
struggle for temperance literature for
the children of this nation.

Mr Barnes was greeted with the
Chaetauqua salute, and said in part:
I feel a great deal embarrassed by the
form of the introduction. I feel as if I were
a sort of exhibit number three; number
one having been the grapes, number two
the glass of beer (which did not material-
ize) number three, a real, live publisher.

A publisher is neither a notice nor a
receptacle, he is simply a channel with
no independent function except to accept
or reject the streams of thought that
are offered to him. He is, so to
speak, a state of being, an intermediate
entity, as it were, between the author and
the public. He may deliver pure, clear
water, or the polluted slime of pernicious
literature. Now, there is no water so
sparkling and so refreshing as that which
comes from the temperance fountain in-
to the minds and hearts of susceptible
childhood by way of a busy press. It
was a happy thought—yes, it was an act
of high strategy in that long struggle
between benevolence on the one hand, and
the hydra of drink on the other—to ar-
rest the madding columns of children who
would be the future victims of the
monster and turn their feet into safer
paths. An ounce of prevention is worth
a great many pounds of golden cure.
(Applause.)

ANTI-SABOTEURS.
Mrs E. B. Ingalls, Missouri: This de-
partment has given much time to the
work against opium, but the greater ef-
fort has been against tobacco, particu-
larly the cigarette. Twenty-seven state
legislatures had bills relating to tobacco
pending during the past winter. Several
legislatures considered bills forbidding
the manufacture, sale and importation of
the cigarette; such a bill had a hard fight
in Illinois and passed one here; in
Iowa and Tennessee the bill became a
law, but can not be enforced because
such a law is unconstitutional and was so
decided in Iowa. While Uncle Sam pro-
fesses to grant state rights, we are not
granted the right to protect our boys
from the cigarette. States have no right
to pass laws prohibiting the manufacture,
sale or importation of cigarettes. Mr
Terry introduced a bill in the last
Congress to grant to states such laws as
will protect the boys. This would be
an interstate commerce law. Now the
way we can help this bill is to petition
Congress. Let us get up popular peti-
tions, petitions from teachers, boards of
education, physicians, pastors and promi-
nent people. We must flood Congress
with names and we will get this inter-
state law. When that is secured we can
then pass legislation in the states that
will destroy the cigarette. Please do not
neglect the organization of Anti-Saboteur
Leagues. Pledge the boys and the girls
also. If the W. C. T. U. will be up and
awake on this question, the cigarette
must go.

The London Daily Chronicle says:
"Why cannot the temperance societies
devote part of their energies in making
our drink traffic as unprofitable as the
more civilized?" To this the Good Tem-
perance replies: "There is only one
way to civilize the drink traffic, and that
is to prohibit it."

Anyone can start an organization, but
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Wolville, Oct. 14th, 1896.

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would. I would have more time.

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self-rising flour."
"Is there any place where we can get a
self-rising cook?"

Mrs Dunn—Darling, there goes a man
I refused once.
Mr Dunn—Oh, where? I would like
to congratulate him.

"Tommy," said the teacher, "what is
meant by nutritious food?"
"Something that ain't got no taste to
it," replied Tommy.

George—How do you like it, Cora?
Cora—It's perfectly lovely, but what do
they have all these polliwogs on the
game for? Oh, I know; it is to keep
the men from stealing bees.

He has come for her in a buggy and
she objects to the turnout. "You are
very particular; you put on more silk
than a man's hat."
"Well, I don't go with a crank any-
way."

Ask for Minards and take no
other.

"Never marry a girl with the idea you
are going to reform her, my boy," said
Uncle Allen Sparks. "If she chews gum
and giggles—ain't she a young woman,
the will giggle and chew gum when she
is married."

"Pa, is it true that there's nothing
new under the sun?"
"That's what a wise man used to say."

"Well, you buy me a bicycle of the
latest pattern, and there'll be something
new under you."

"Am I to take this medicine internally
or apply it externally?" asked the lady
customer of the drug clerk who was fill-
ing her prescription.
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man's Friend.

Herbert—Bah, Milly dear, if you don't
want the things, why on earth did you
buy them!

Milly—How stupid you are, Herbert!
How could I possibly know I didn't
want them till I had bought them?"

Husband—What did you think when
you heard the chandelier fall in the
night?
Wife—Why, I thought that you had
been detained on business again and
were getting upstairs as quietly as you
could."

Lady (sitting for portrait)—And make
my mouth small, will you—ever so
small? I know it is large, really, but
make it quite tiny, will you!

Artist (politely)—Certainly, madam.
If you prefer it I will leave it out al-
together.

Mr Honlihan—Oh thrempt last night
that O' gold! Mrs Honlihan—An' how
long did you lay in purgatory? Mr
Honlihan—Devil a minute! St. Peter
said to me: Yer kin go right into
heaven ter wurst, Honlihan—O! know
yer worst!

Minards Liniment is used by Phys-
icians.

Mormon Gentleman—Marier, han't
you kep' them letters I wrote you when
I was courtin'!

Wife—Yes.
M. G.—I allowed you had. I wish
you would git 'em out so I can use 'em.
I got another wife in view.

"I always like to have at least one
boarder who is a little slow about pay-
ing." Mrs Husher's admitted to her
dearest friend. "A man of that kind
is especially young man, is always to
be handy to use up all the chicken necks,
the cold biscuits and so on."

Bilithy he strove toward the portal of
the mansion that sheltered his loved one.
Suddenly he turned on his heel.
On the principle that one good turn
deserves another.

For her little brother had seen him
coming and turned on the hose.

Keep Minards Liniment in the
House.

"My good man," said the titled gentle-
man, who had been violating a municipal
ordinance, "I am not subject to the law
here; I belong to the nobility."

"Well, begorrah," said Mr Terence
Flynn, "for the matter of that, sayther
an Oi. Oi belong to the police force."

Maudie—If anybody asked you which
you liked best, papa or mamma, what
would you say!

Gracie—Well, papa was in the room 1/2
day I liked him best.

Maudie—But if mamma was in the
room too, I'd say I wasn't old and to
talk.

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