

A group of rough young fellows were standing on a corner, joking loudly and with rough success and talk, and neither refinement changing their language nor lowering their voices for passing pedestrians. One young man, as rough as any of his companions and quite the equal of the worst in profanity, was in the midst of a sentence, every second word of which seemed an oath, when a woman, making her way across the street and hurrying to escape the passing teams, gained the corner and landed almost in the midst of the group. She stood a moment, horrified and bewildered, face to face with the young man. "Oh, please don't!" was all she said to him, but she looked him for a moment squarely in the face. It was not wholly a bad face. It turned crimson under her look, and the sentence stopped unfinished. She was gone in a moment. A brief silence fell on the crowd, followed by a laugh at the expense of the young man whom she had addressed. But, says the Youth's Companion, he did not join in the laugh, and after a time withdrew, manifestly uncomfortable because of the incident. It was not long before he swore again, but when he did it the memory of that mild rebuke, "Please don't!" also came to mind. He seemed to hear it every time he spoke coarsely or profanely. Before he would have admitted it he was making an effort to purify his speech, and when his companions noticed it and rallied him on "turning parson" he began to avoid them and to seek better society. But in due time his old companions themselves began to respect the change which they saw in him and to notice that he was doing better in every way. He found steady employment and became more careful in his dress. The change in him was too genuine to be sneered at, and those who in the beginning had laughed began to envy and admire him and to seek his friendship anew. It is a rare transgressor who cannot be touched by the "angel of his better nature." The timely word of a friend, or even a stranger, is often more efficient than a sermon.

The St. Paul Pioneer-Press wants that city to follow the example of Chicago in establishing a municipal lodging house, in which, for a small sum of money, a bath, fumigated night linen, clean beds and wholesome food can be obtained, under city regulations. Ordinary cheap lodging houses are not always clean, and are often moral pestholes. The St. Paul paper believes that "the only remedy is the opening of lodging houses under public or quasi-public management, where men—and women as well—who have little to amuse themselves, find a wholesome and nourishing mor-

The beneficial effects of the exhibition of American fruit at the Paris exposition are strikingly illustrated by some figures in the report of the secretary of agriculture. In 1890 the United States exported about 400,000,000 barrels of apples, worth nearly \$1,250,000. The next year the figures rose to more than 500,000 barrels, valued at nearly \$1,500,000; and in 1901 more than 700,000 barrels had been shipped, and the value had passed the \$2,000,000 mark. The exports of oranges also doubled last year. The exhibition may be said to have borne good fruit.

It was stated by a Philadelphia paper that upward of half a million linen pocket handkerchiefs a day were sold in Philadelphia during the holiday trade. For the large department stores 50,000 a day each was said by the managers to be the average. Less than two per cent. of this output was manufactured in this country. They were made for the most part in Ireland and Switzerland, while a proportion of the finer quality for women came from France.

Birthday parties come high in some localities. A Baltimore woman temporarily in New York gave her husband a surprise party at Delmonico's on his birthday. It took the form of a dinner, to which 12 married couples sat down. The cost was \$150 a plate. The greater portion of the cost was for music and flowers. The dinner itself was one of the most elaborate ever served in New York.

The beauties of the New York custom house regulations were again illustrated the other day when an English freemason, who arrived with his jeweled regalia, was charged full duty on it, and fined for omitting to declare that he had his regalia with him. He had come to take part in a celebration of the order in the United States.

Chicago is making a specialty of sending through the mails envelopes fastened with buckles. The buckles are of white enamel and old gold. They take the place of a gummed flap and a seal.

As yet, remarks the Philadelphia Ledger, Marconi's fame is in no danger of being eclipsed by any inventor who will give us wireless politics.

An essay on happiness in the Baltimore sun resolves itself into one rule: Buy all bills promptly.

# RIPANS

The simplest remedy for indigestion, constipation, biliousness and the many ailments arising from a disordered stomach, liver or bowels is Ripans Tabules. They have accomplished wonders, and their timely aid removes the necessity of calling a physician for the many little ills that beset the mankind. They go straight to the seat of the trouble, relieve the distress, cleanse and cure the affected parts, and give the system a general toning up.

The five-cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, Sixty cents, contains a supply for a year.

**A Cold Rejoinder.**  
"Dere ain't much sympathy in dis world, an' dat's a fact," said Meandering Mike. "I took dat policeman into me confidence. I told him dat I had had all de troubles extant; dat I was jes' a collection of sorrows."  
"What did he do?"  
"He looked me over an' den said it was about time for him to take up a collection."—Washington Star.

**How He Finally Proposed.**  
"Why don't you speak for yourself?" she asked, of the diffident suitor.  
"Because I—I want to speak for you," he answered.—Chicago Post.

**The Dead Past.**  
The money that we owe does not  
So worry us, we know,  
As does the lot we haven't got,  
But which we'd like to owe.  
—Philadelphia Press.

You will never wish to take another dose of pills if you once try Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets. They are easier to take and more pleasant in effect. They cleanse the stomach and regulate the liver and bowels. For sale by the Middleburgh Drug Store.

## ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.



**Novelist**—My dear, before you go out, do you remember which is the unlucky month for marriage?  
**Novelist's Wife** (drearily)—I don't know, but we were married in November!—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**His Belief.**  
"Colonel," said the beautiful grass widow, "do you believe in platonic love?"  
"I believe in it all right," he answered, slipping out past the end of the piano, "but my belief has got me into trouble so often that I'm not willing to stake much on it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

**Very Valuable.**  
"You are indeed my treasure," I gently said to her;  
She blushed and said with pleasure:  
"That, be my treasure!"  
—Chicago Daily News.

**Escaped in Time.**  
Church—Did the talk you to's stand at?  
Gotham—No; I ran away as soon as she began talking.—Yonkers Statesman.

**A Fluent Talker.**  
Hewitt—Does your wife speak more than one language?  
Jewett—She speaks several.  
Hewitt—Does she speak them fluently?  
Jewett—She speaks any language fluently that she speaks at all.—Town Topics.

Ever stop to think how much profit goes to the wholesale and retail dealer? Buy direct from the maker and save these profits. Pure goods, full measure and distillers' prices are the inducements offered by The Hayner Distilling Co. See their advertisement in this issue.

## STRANGE INDEED.



Miss Portleigh (aside)—It's very queer! Here I've been talking about wanting to learn how to skate for two hours, and not one of these men has offered to teach me!—Chicago Daily News.

**Counterfeit.**  
"No, it wasn't a marriage for love. It was simply one of convenience, and they're tired of it already."  
"How do you know?"  
"I asked her where they spent their honeymoon, and she said they hadn't had any honeymoon—it was all glucose."—Chicago Tribune.

**He Was a Thinker Also.**  
Mrs. Enpeck (who is ill)—I know that I have been rather cross and arbitrary at times, Henry, but I meant well; and if I had it to do over again I think I'd marry you just the same.  
Enpeck—That's it, my dear. You only think you would.—Chicago Daily News.

**They Come High, But—**  
Mrs. Makeshift—Well, I've found out how to make up my new dress last.  
Mr. M.—Then why don't you get the stuff?  
Mrs. M.—No money left. It took all I had to buy fashion magazines.—N. Y. Weekly.

## Are You Sick?

Do you suffer from Kidney, Liver, Bladder or Blood Disease or any urinary trouble, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Constipation, or if a woman any of the sicknesses peculiar to your sex? If so, send your address to Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y., and they will send you absolutely free a trial bottle of

**DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY,**  
the greatest specific known to medical science for the cure of these diseases or any urinary trouble. It has been used by physicians in hospitals and sanitariums for nearly thirty years with unflinching success. Its sale is so large to-day it can be found at any drug store.  
\$1.00 a Bottle or 6 for \$5.00.

**Quaker's Discretion.**  
A young couple had been married by a Quaker, and after the ceremony he remarked to the husband:  
"Friend, thou art at the end of thy troubles."  
A few weeks after the man came to the good minister boiling over with rage, having found his wife to be a regular vixen, and said:  
"I thought you told me I was at the end of my troubles?"  
"So I did, friend, but I did not say who would have the most to say."—Chicago Journal.

**The Censor.**  
The man who goes ahead and tries  
To do his level best,  
Has little time to criticize  
The failures of the rest.  
To idle all the day,  
Who when things are not all right  
Will have the most to say.  
—Washington Star.

**Danger of Colds and La Grippe.**  
The greatest danger from colds and la grippe is their resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for these diseases, we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia, which conclusively that it is a certain preventive of that dangerous malady. It will cure a cold or an attack of la grippe in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Middleburgh Drug Co.

**Trying to Explain It.**  
"I see that the only female barber in New Haven is said to have eloped with a customer."  
"He must have had an attractive mug."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Pure whiskey direct from Distillery is what you get when you buy from Hayner Distilling Co. of Dayton Ohio. They are offering four full quarts for \$1.25, express pre paid. See their offer which appears elsewhere in this issue.

**Meadowbrook**—Miss Gotrocks seems to think a good deal of you.  
**Hempstead**—Yes; I am dead sure of winning her if I can only get her father and mother down on me.—Brooklyn Eagle.

**His Last Venture.**  
"What is our old friend Hardup doing nowadays?"  
"Oh, he's gone into real estate."  
"That's the very last thing I should have supposed he'd do."  
"It was. He's dead."—N. Y. Times.

**Confidence.**  
"Old man Skinfint has given the church its heat for the winter."  
"That's a strange thing for him to do."  
"Well, he probably feels sure of getting it back."—Town Topics.

**Best Reason in the World.**  
Clerical-looking Gentleman (to small boy)—Why is that bell tolling, young man?  
Small Boy—Because somebody's pulling the rope.—N. Y. Times.

**Amateur Theatricals.**  
Hewitt—How is your baby?  
Jewett—Pretty lively; he gives us a regular show every night.  
Hewitt—I suppose you play the part of "walking gent."—Brooklyn Life.

**A Misunderstanding.**  
Hicks—I thought you said there could be no misunderstanding as to Brown's veracity.  
Wicks—Well, there can't. He is an unmitigated liar.—Somerville Journal.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson in the International Series for March 23, 1902—Temperance Lesson.

**THE LESSON TEXT.**  
(Eph. 5:11-21.)  
11. And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them.  
12. For it is a shame even to speak of those things which are done of them in secret.  
13. But all things that are reprovèd are made manifest by the light; for whatsoever doth make manifest is light.  
14. Wherefore he saith: Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light.  
15. See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise.  
16. Redeeming the time, because the days are evil.  
17. Wherefore be ye not unwise, but understanding what the will of the Lord is.  
18. And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit;  
19. Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord;  
20. Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ;  
21. Submitting yourselves one to another in the fear of God.

**GOLDEN TEXT.**—Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess.—Eph. 5:18.

**LESSON ANALYSIS.**  
Walking in Love.....Eph. 5:1, 2  
Walking in purity.....Eph. 5:3-5  
Walking in light.....Eph. 5:7-14  
Walking as wise.....Eph. 5:15-21

**NOTES AND COMMENTS.**  
The Epistle to the Ephesians.—Paul wrote this letter while he was a prisoner at Rome, in A. D. 61 or 62. It was probably sent with the letters to the Colossians and to Philemon, and it closely resembles the epistle to the Colossians in outline and manner of thought. No special reason is mentioned in the epistle for its writing, and it seems to have been a loving pastoral salutation. Some of the oldest manuscripts omit the name Ephesus in 1:1, one or two having a blank space there. That fact has led some to think that it was a general letter written to be sent to various churches. Some have identified it with Paul's epistle to the Laodiceans, a writing which is mentioned in some early Christian literature, but which is not now known unless this suggestion be correct. Walking in Love.—Of Paul's summary of Christian duty, the heart is 5:1-21. In this passage there is comparatively little reference to specific duties, but much dwelling on the spirit which will make the doing of every duty a delight. By walking in love Paul means that self-forgetful desire to serve others which was the spirit that moved Christ to His great sacrifice. Walking in Purity.—The Christian life furnishes no place for self-indulgent immorality. Such sins as are spoken of here were terribly common in all the cities of the Greek and Roman world. The "jesting" of verse 4 is not innocent joking, but filthy wit and smutty humor. The first clause of verse 6 alludes to the false reasons which are often given in excuse for sins of this sort. There is no real excuse for them, but the wrath of God falls on them.

Walking in Light.—The great reason why the Christian must practice personal purity is found in his relation to God. God's light is too bright for the darkness of human filth to stand before it. Some, however, while seeking God's light, try also to keep in touch with the world's wickedness enough to know what had men are doing. Such fellowship Paul rebukes, declaring that the attitude of the Christian must be one of opposition to all impurity. If the light of Christ really shine in the life it will reprove deeds of darkness. The Christian life is one of straightforward, simple, transparent purity. The quotation in verse 14 is believed to be from an early hymn, but there is no certain proof that such is the fact.

Walking as Wise.—This last section is a call to careful living. It is not enough to strive for purity of spirit, but one must watch constantly the outworking of his spirit in life. In verse 16 the duty of the Christian is likened to that of the tradesman buying stock for his store. He must keep his eyes open for good bargains, and must see to it that all good opportunities for purchase are accepted promptly. Especially must he be very careful when bargains become rare. Such a situation is before the Christian. He must strive the more carefully to use every opportunity for a noble, Christlike deed, because of the evil by which he is surrounded in the world. The great essential qualification for such living, according to verse 17, is knowledge of God's will. Such knowledge, joined with cleanness of spirit, is the crowning strength of the true life. Every life needs periods of excitement and exaltation. Such reliefs from monotony should be found by the Christian not in drunkenness or in artificial stimulation, but in the special stirrings of the Holy Spirit. Such stirrings will find utterance in songs of Christian praise, which rise from the heart; in expressions of thanksgiving to God through Christ for every experience of life, whether it seem good or bad; and in the self-humbling fellowship which accepts admonition and suggestions from fellow Christians.

**PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.**  
Walk in purity. Do not go where the very atmosphere is polluted with foul thoughts.  
There is an oriental story to the effect that a wise old sheik gave a young Arab prince, from whom he was about to part, a list of evils, bidding him choose the one which to him seemed the least harmful. The young prince turned in horror from murder, theft, loss of virtue, and told the patriarch that he would choose intemperance. Said the wise old man: "You have chosen that which will bring you all."

**Correct Silverware.**  
Correct in character, design, workmanship—is as necessary as dainty china or fine linen if you would have everything in good taste and harmony. Knives, forks, spoons and fancy pieces of table use will be correct if selected from goods stamped

**"1847 Rogers Bros."**  
Remember "1847" as there are many "Rogers" for catalogue No. address the makers  
International Silver Co., Morriston, Conn.

**wise Old Man.**  
Professor—Does your father run his farm on scientific principles?  
Rural Student—Not on your old man runs it to make money.  
Cago Daily News.

**The Grocer's Bill.**  
Head of Family—Are you sure that we got all these things from grocery last month?  
The Lady Help—I'm sure I got 'em.—Indianapolis News.

**Knew Him Well.**  
Rowdybush—Do you know who combe?  
Rippetoe—Quite well. I have refused to lend him a ten.—Chicago Tribune.

**A Comparative Superlative.**  
Mrs. Newlywed—Now that I know you, are you superlatively happy?  
Mr. Newlywed—Well—yes—comparatively so.—Judge.

**An Opinion.**  
"Well, the child's getting its teeth. Is it? What a pity a child doesn't get its teeth first and its voice afterward!"—Puck.

A Word of Advice to Young Men  
The very first thing you should do to drop at once and forever that the editor is your nature that he cares only for the famous authors; that he seldom to read your work; and that, does happen to skim it over, so carelessly that he misses cream.—February Ladies' Home.



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You can make your harness as soft as a glove and as tough as wire by using EUREKA Harness Oil. You can lengthen its life—make it last twice as long as it ordinarily would.  
**EUREKA Harness Oil**  
makes a poor-looking harness look new. Made of pure, heavy bodied oil, especially prepared to withstand the weather.  
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**PIMPLES**  
Cured in FIVE DAYS the use of Dr. Thomas' Facial Ointment, apply at bedtime; cures while you sleep.

For a short time we will send a Fifty-cent box by mail, postpaid on receipt of thirty five cents. Address,

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**HAYNER'S PURE WHISKEY**  
DIRECT FROM DISTILLERY TO CONSUMER.  
Four Full Quarts  
**\$3.20**  
Express Prepaid.

Saves Dealers' Profits Prevents Adulteration.  
**OUR OFFER:**  
We will send four full quart bottles of Hayner's 7-Year-Old Double Copper Distilled Rye for \$3.20 express prepaid, shipped in a plain package, enclosed to indicate contents. If not satisfactory when received, return at our expense, we will return your \$3.20. Such Whiskey can't be had elsewhere for less than \$3.20.

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