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Estate Notice.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration of the Estate and Effects of Thomas Allen Graham late of the Parish of Petersville in the County of Queens, Farmer, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims against the said Estate are required to present the same duly attested within two months from this date and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated at Petersville, Queens county, the 21st day of October, A. D. 1899.
SARAH GRAHAM,
Administratrix.
M. B. DIXON,
Solicitor for Administratrix.

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FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale the lot adjoining the one occupied by his residence known as the Stockfort Lot.
WM. HAMILTON,
Gagetown, April 26.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

Contributed by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Hampstead, N. B.

Rise up ye Women that are at Ease REST.

By Marion W. Hubbard.

Pulsate, oh, heart! upon His bosom,
Who claims thee for His own,
He gave His precious life to win thee,
And left His Father's throne.

He sees with infinite compassion
The trials thou must meet,
He knows, for He has trod the pathway,
With weary, bleeding feet.

Then rest, oh heart! upon His bosom,
In faith and joy and peace,
His loving arm will 'er enfold thee,
Till time itself shall cease.

Pitman Grove, N. J.

THE IMPORTANCE OF TRACT DISTRIBUTION.

By Rev. J. Darley Allen.

The facts are many which demonstrate the usefulness of tracts. An actor, through the perusal of a leaflet handed him by a Christian worker, was led to attend church, and his conversion soon afterwards occurred. This actor subsequently entered the ministry and is now the distinguished pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston—Rev. George C. Lorimer, D. D.

In 1785, Dr. Coke gave a tract to a family consisting of fourteen persons, and it was the means of the conversion of the entire number. A printer in New Haven printed a number of tracts and gave them away. Word came to him not long afterwards of six persons who had become Christians through the instrumentality of that leaflet. Rev. C. H. Spurgeon said that he knew of a man who was converted through the perusal of a leaf of the Bible which had been wrapped around some article he had bought. Dr. Chickering's tract, "What is it to believe on Christ?" has been a wonderful power for good. Nearly two thousand people have written him or told him personally that they owe their conversion to that tract.

Some years ago a professional diver, while at work one day at the bottom of the sea, saw an oyster shell containing a piece of paper, and this he read through the goggles of his headress. It was a tract telling of Christ's power to save, and it made so strong an impression upon his mind that before he reached the surface of the water he had become a repentant and sin-forgiven man. J. Hudson Taylor, founder of the great China Inland Mission work, was converted at fifteen years of age, through the perusal of a gospel tract. A number of years ago a wicked sailor read a tract when sick on one of the Pacific islands, and a result became a Christian. He was afterward the captain of one of the great Pacific steamships and became a mighty power for good, as he gave tracts to nearly every one with whom he came in contact.

Leah Richmond, whose famous tractate "The Dairyman's Daughter," has circulated by the million and been instrumental in the conversion of a large number of people, was led to Christ through reading one of Wilberforce's tractates. Rev. E. P. Hammond, the well known evangelist, has said, "I have known many instances of people being led to Christ by tracts. 'Some one has well said of tracts, 'These little missives have been known to prevent crimes, to save lives, to heal the broken-hearted, and to bring despairing ones to Jesus. We never know, nor can we realize the good we are doing in distributing tracts.' The work of tract distribution is deserving of the attention of every Christian person. The more widely gospel and temperance tracts are circulated the greater is the number of people who learn the truth. There is a great deal of error abounding as regards the evils of intemperance, tobacco using, etc., and if the persons holding such errors were given tracts exhibiting by incontrovertible facts, the harmfulness of moderate indulgence in drinking liquor and the use of tobacco, as well as in their excessive use, there can be no doubt that great good would result. It is really surprising what a vast amount of ignorance prevails, even among many fairly well educated people, in regard to the evils of indulgence in the use of liquor and tobacco.

Says a prominent Christian worker: "Are you doing anything to publish and scatter tracts? A tract which cost a penny may save a soul. Some can write tracts; others can publish them economically; others can pay for them; others still can distribute them judiciously, and so all can be helpers in the work and sharers in the blessing."—Kingston, Ont.

Airing the Rooms.

All sensible people before leaving their bedrooms in the morning will open the windows top and bottom, so as to admit plenty of fresh air. Nurseries should be aired while the children are at breakfast or taking their morning walk. Dining and drawing rooms need a current of fresh air passed through them once a day at least to dislodge all the stale atmosphere, tainted by the smell of food, flowers, etc., and by having been breathed over and over again by those using the rooms.

Many people have no doubt been

struck on entering some houses with the close, faint, unwholesome odor which they, coming from the fresh air, at once observe. They are afraid of the chill of fresh air, or dread the dust it brings with it into their rooms, and, therefore, carefully exclude it, and cherish instead a sort of slow poison—a heavy atmosphere laden with all kinds of pernicious gases.

The Golden Key to Happiness.

The woman who knows how to keep silence has in her possession "the golden key that unlocks one of the doors to secret happiness." It is hard sometimes not to speak. You know how it is. You are with a dear friend whose affection and loyalty you do not doubt, and in one of the unguarded moments you are led to the extreme of confidence, telling some triumph, some hopes of some belief or aspiration which before has been hidden in your soul, scarcely whispered to yourself, yet as vivid and real to you as though it were sentiment with the life of its own fulfillment. Your friend does not comprehend, treats it lightly, and goes away onto some topic far removed. You have an instant sense of betrayal, and a sort of resentment, towards the friend whom for the moment you think has failed you. It is you who are to blame for expecting more of your friend than she was capable of giving.

From Tree to Newspaper.

A British contemporary mentions an interesting experiment which was tried by a progressive newspaper, the aim being to show in how short a time the entire process of paper-making and printing could be accomplished. A poplar tree, in the forest, was taken as a beginning. To chop, chip and load in a boat the necessary quantity of wood took three hours; manufacturing of pulp occupied twelve hours; making the pulp into paper took five hours; transporting the manufactured paper to the newspaper office eighty minutes; while to finish up with, on the paper thus produced with the utmost speed one thousand copies of the journal were printed in ten minutes, making in all for the whole process, from inception to completion, just twenty-four hours.—Paper Digests.

How to Make Tough Bubbles that Will Last Several Days.

Nearly all the boys and girls like to blow soap bubbles, but the trouble with these pretty, many-colored globes is that they burst so easily, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. This need not be the case if they are blown with the mixture, the receipt for which is given here: Cut into very thin shavings one-fourth of an ounce of castile soap; dissolve this in ten ounces of water, which is kept warm (not hot), and when this soap mixture is cool filter it; put this into a sixteen ounce bottle (a full pint bottle holds sixteen ounces), and add glycerine to it until the bottle is full; put the glycerine in, a very little at a time, corking up the bottle, and shaking it as hard as you can after every few drops of glycerine. When the bottle had been filled and thoroughly mixed by shaking as above stated, cork it up and set away where it will not be disturbed for a few days.

In a short time the mixture will become muddy looking, but after a few days a white layer will be found floating on the top, while the rest of it will be clear. This clear part must be drawn out without stirring up the top layer, and this can be done by the use of a siphon. A siphon may be made from any piece of small tubing. The tube must first be filled with water, and if it is a small tube it may be punched near the middle and the water will not run out even when the ends hang down. Lower one end of the tube to the bottom of the bottle and let the other end hang down outside. Be very sure that the outside end hangs lower than the bottom of the bottle. If you have managed this right, first the water that was in the tube and then the mixture will begin to run out of the tube, and will not stop until the bottle is emptied. Let the water run out of the tube first, then as soon as the mixture begins to run out catch it in another bottle. As soon as the white layer on top of the mixture comes down to the bottom of the bottle take the tube out, as you only want the clear part.

Large and beautiful bubbles may be blown with this glycerine mixture, and if they are allowed to rest on a bone teething ring or soft woollen cloth they will keep their shape for three or four hours. If a glass shade is placed over the bubble it will keep for three or four days.

Cider Drunkards.

One of the most serious accusations against cider is that it creates an appetite for alcoholic drinks of every sort. One can hardly drink even sweet cider without wishing for more, and when it is drunk right along from the barrel, as is usual, the more it is drunk the more it is wanted. Perhaps there is no other drink the fascination of which is so strong and lasting. Let us give a few proofs.

Rev. William Thayer says that reformed drunkards testify that they nearly all formed the appetite on fermented liquors, and drank nothing stronger till the appetite so educated demanded it. Then, and not till then, they went to the whiskey shop.

An agent to the Massachusetts Temperance Alliance, getting pledges in the

secular schools, came to some towns where he got only about sixty per cent. of the scholars, two-thirds as many as he got elsewhere. He found that it was a common opinion that fermented liquors do not form the drunkard's appetite. Several teachers told him that from four to eight scholars had come into their schools intoxicated, and some of them repeatedly, and nearly all on cider.

A gentleman of Iowa writes of his own appetite for cider. It was formed by drinking one year to enable him to do heavy farm work. After that he worked where he could not get it, but for more than a year he felt so great a craving for it that he would have given for it anything he possessed. And though it is now four years since he drank cider, he has a great yearning for it and has to fight the appetite.

In Pleasant Valley, N. Y., are some cider drunkards. One of them publicly said: "I am a cider drunkard. I am seventy years old. I am worth sixty thousand dollars. I would gladly give every dollar of it, and support my family by day's work, if I could get rid of my appetite for drink. Once I was victor for two years; at another time for six months; now drink is my master." The falling tears, quivering lips, trembling hands and voice combined, were but a faint index of a struggling and perhaps, lost soul.

A New Notion About Black Knot.

Two years ago I found some black knot on a plum tree. To remove it by cutting off the limbs would greatly disfigure the tree. The idea occurred to me to cover it with a plastic salve that would prevent the spores being cast off and thus prevent any further increase. I mixed equal parts of kerosene, lard and resin, melted them together, then applied with a swab, covering completely the enlargement, and in the fall gave another thorough application. In the spring the knots were scraped off easily. Now, the bark is growing over the bare spots and will soon cover them. There is no guess work about this. It does the work, says a Rural New Yorker correspondent.

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WM. NEVERS.

Gagetown, July 3, 1899.

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J. W. DICKIE,
Gagetown, May 1st 1899.

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