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great deal of unnecessary suffering
and often save life.

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Some Ladies of Long Ago.

That ladies of fashion have the habit of drinking greatly to excess is a pet subject for a certain type of sensational writer. "The Bottle in the Boudoir," "Drunkness in the Drawing-room," are the sort of headings that are always sure to appeal to a large section of readers. The articles are generally written in a very exaggerated tone, but there was probably a good deal of truth in a somewhat similar one that was written some three hundred years ago concerning the visit to England in the month of July 1604, of that heavy-drinking monarch, King Christian IV. of Denmark, to the court of his brother-in-law, James II. "I think," wrote Sir John Harrington, "that the Dane has greatly wrought on our good English nobles, for those whom I could never get to taste good liquor now follow the fashion. The ladies abandon their sobriety and are seen to roll about in intoxication."

He described a masque acted by the ladies of the Court of King James. The representation was of Solomon's Temple and the coming of the Queen of Sheba. The "Queen" who had to bring in gifts to both their Majesties, tumbled down and upset her gifts into the lap of the royal Dane who insisted on dancing with her, but collapsed and had to be put to bed. Then appeared in rich dresses Hope, Faith, and Charity. Hope tried to speak, but wine so enfeebled her endeavors that she withdrew and hoped that the King would forgive her; Faith followed her from the royal presence in a staggering condition; Charity seems to have behaved very well; Victory had to wave a sword and frightened the King, who, one often reads, was very nervous of weapons; while Peace took offence in endeavoring to get up to the King, and wielded her olive branch in warlike assault upon the heads of the attendants.—Household Words.

Only a Little Backache.

That is the most unmistakable symptom of disease kidneys, an ailment which no one can neglect without inviting Bright's disease, diabetes, rheumatism and the most painful and fatal maladies. At the first sign of backache and urinary disorders use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and you can be certain of prompt relief and cure. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

Strange Cause of Leak in a Ship.

The strangest story I ever heard of the sea relates to a copper rivet which was accidentally left in the bilge on the bottom of a ship by the builders, between two ribs, where it rolled back and forth with the motion of the vessel until it had worn a hole through the plates.

This remarkable event took place off the coast of Peru. Some years ago a vessel loaded with guano worth several thousand dollars caught fire in the South Pacific, and was abandoned by the captain and crew, who came ashore in the small boats and reported the disaster. "Jack" Eyre of the firm of W. R. Grace & Co., New York, to whom the guano was consigned, is a daring fellow, and determined to save that cargo if possible. He knew that guano would not burn, and it was his idea that the hulk of the ship might be found floating somewhere at sea and the valuable cargo recovered. He therefore chartered a small English tramp that happened to be at Calloo, and started out to search for the derelict.

After cruising for two or three weeks he found her, just as he had expected, the wood-work burned to the water edge, but the hull sound as a dollar, and the cargo all right. They towed her into Callao, but the day before reaching that harbour the tramp

they had chartered began to fill very rapidly and the pumps could scarcely keep her afloat. They narrowly escaped sinking with all on board. The leak was a mystery. They had met with no accident, and there was no reason to suspect anything wrong with the plates, for the ship had been in dry-dock shortly before she left Liverpool, and was rated A1, being only between two and three years old. They managed to get her to Callao only by the greatest exertion, and many a time they feared that they could not keep her afloat so long.

When the ship went into the dock and was examined it was found that one of the plates about the centre had worn through. Further investigation demonstrated that the damage had been done by a little copper rivet which had been accidentally left in the bottom, and had rolled back and forth over the same spot so often and so long that the iron plate had been worn thin, and the pressure of the water had broken through. The mischievous rivet was there, and was taken out and preserved as a curiosity.

Shipbuilders tell me that this is not an uncommon thing. It is always customary as a precaution to make a thorough search of the bottom of a new ship for rivets and copper filings, and other loose metal. Copper filings are especially dangerous, because under certain conditions they are apt to set up a little galvanic battery, and do an immense amount of damage.—Washington Correspondence Chicago Record-Herald.

Medical Science Advances.

It is not more than half a century ago that physicians considered a surgical operation with its risk, expense and pain as the only cure for piles. Today it is only the out of date doctors that think of such treatment. It is cruel and extravagant to operate for a disease which is far more certainly cured by the application of Dr. Chase's Ointment. You may be skeptical, but for proof you are referred to tens of thousands of cases that have been cured by this famous preparation.

Care and Management of Colts.

I think the colt will grow faster if he does not follow, but stays in the stable with a pail of water within his reach, and a little nice hay, and some oats that he can have when he wants them. The oats must be fed with care after the colt gets to eating freely. I find that the mother and colt soon get used to being separated and no not mind it for half a day. One of the largest and fattest colts that I ever saw at six months old had never followed his mother at all, and she had worked on the farm all summer. The colt should be kept growing all of the time until he is mature. I would not give them much heavy feed, but plenty of bran and oats to keep them going. One often hears that it is good for the colts to get poor sometimes; they then make tougher and better horses. This practice injures more colts than good feeding. I do not believe in making the colt very fat, although they will sometimes get so on pasture, but they should have a liberal ration. One of the important things with the colt is to watch his feet and keep them trimmed and in shape. If the hoofs get very long the black tendons are strained and the colt becomes lame or his gait may be spoiled. I find a chisel with a handle about three feet long very convenient for trimming a colt's feet. Level them on the bottom if you can hold up the foot.

The best time to break colts to halter is when about a month old. If one is careful they soon give up and lead, and never forget it. When the colt is three years old he should be broken to harness, and worked carefully after he gets hardened. A three-year-old can do quite a good deal of work if not allowed to do too much in one day.—[Contributor American Agriculturist.

Advice to Mothers

If your little boy or girl comes home with a sore throat, the first thing to do is to rub the throat and chest with Polson's Nerviline. Don't be afraid to use Nerviline freely—a whole bottle full wouldn't burn or blister the tenderest skin. Rub in until all taken up by the pores, and just before the child goes to sleep give him a glass of hot water into which 30 drops of Nerviline has previously been stirred. This is a sure, pleasant and speedy cure. Large bottles 25 cents.

A New Game.

Society has a new game, one which, according to the inventor, supplies a long-felt want. It has been christened Vigoro.

Vigoro is not too strenuous. Its place is somewhere between cricket and tennis—that is to say, it requires less exertion than cricket, and supplies considerably more excitement than tennis.

One of its principal advantages is that it can be played by any number of persons from six to twenty-two.

The rules can be summed up in one or two lines. They are exactly the same as those of cricket, with the one exception that a racket is used by every player, and even the bowler must serve the ball with that implement. The wickets consists of nets 4 feet wide and 3 feet 6 inches in height and are placed 22 feet apart. The object of the server is, of course, to bat the ball against the net, while the batsman is equally anxious to prevent his doing so. The fielders, who are placed in the field in just the same positions as they would occupy in a game of cricket, supposing the full number are playing, are allowed to stop the ball with their hands, but must return it by means of the racket, and a batsman can only be caught out when the ball is stopped



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and returned without having been touched by the hands. A catch therefore, having to be made solely with the racket, requires skill. The players score by runs as in cricket.—(London Mail.

Death Robbed of Its Terrors.

In the early Indian days, when both judges and attorneys literally "rode the circuit," a newly selected judge, noted for his lack of personal beauty, was plodding along on horseback between two county-seats one fine summer day. Passing through a piece of woods he was suddenly confronted by a hunter, who unslung his squirrel-rifle from his shoulder and ordered the horseman to dismount.

Somewhat startled by this peremptory command and the fact that the hunter was, if possible, even more deficient in facial symmetry than himself, the jurist began to remonstrate. He was quickly cut short, however, by the remark:

"It's no use talking. I long ago swore that if I ever met a homelier man than I am, I'd shoot him on sight!"

The judge was quick-witted, and seizing the situation, he promptly got off his horse. Folding his arms, he faced his assailant and said:

"If I am any homelier than you are, for heaven's sake, do shoot, and be quick about it!"

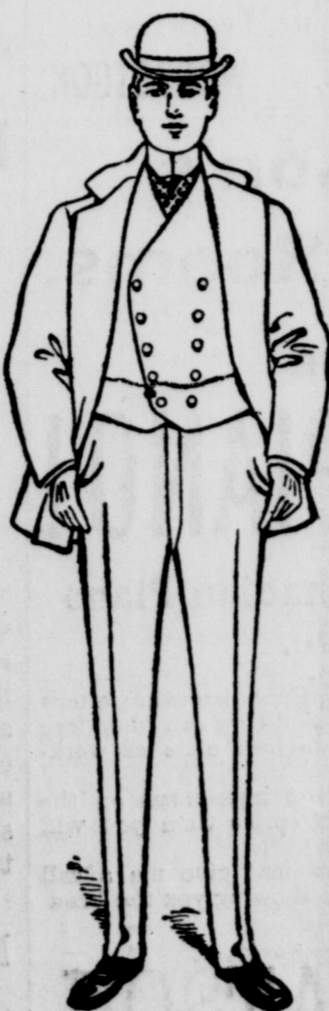
Then came a hearty mutual laugh and a black bottle, produced from the judge's saddle bags, was duly investigated. After this came self-introductions, and the rising jurist gained an enthusiastic supporter for his future campaigns.—[Lippincott's Magazine.

Religious sentiment is not necessarily good doctrine. That is a point to consider in receiving or giving doctrinal statements. Like rules in science, they need to be well studied and carefully worded and Scripturally correct in every sense.

The Whole Story
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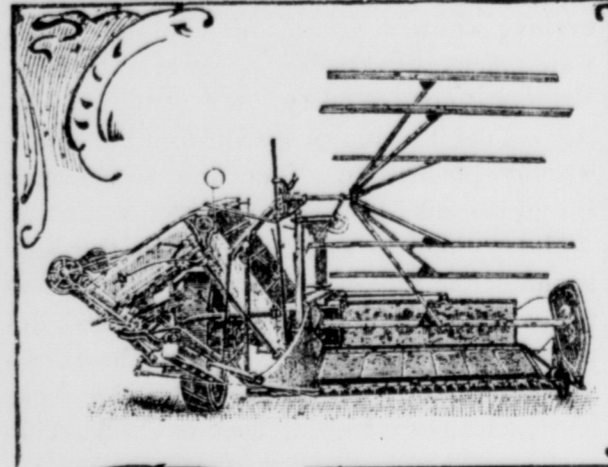
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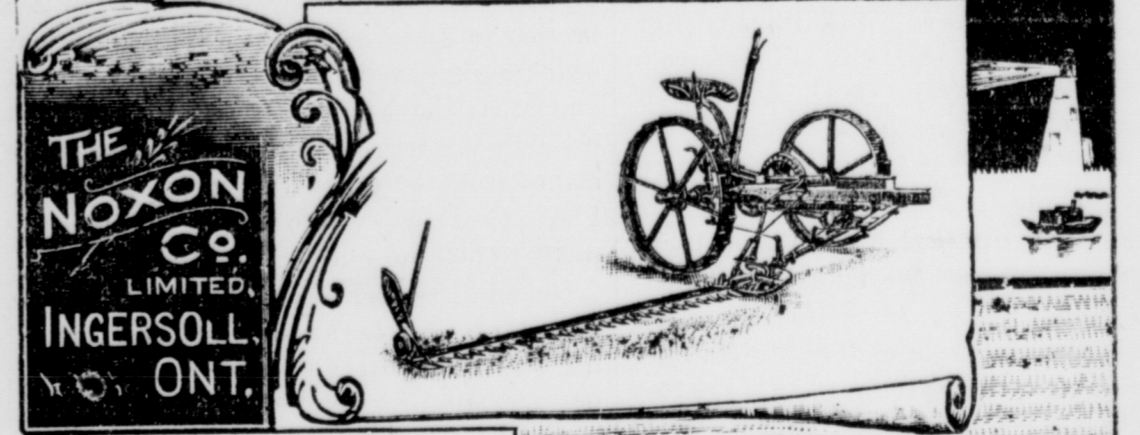
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