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Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—as a general tonic
to the system. For positive local help, use as well

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Dress Reform Needed.

The Outlook.

Mrs. J. Gardiner Merritt, the sculptor, is
very fond of illustrating the need of dress re-
form for women by the following experience:
"The girl, tossing her head and snorting
answered:

"You'd like to be a woman! Oh, yes!
just try it for a day! Fasten a blanket and
counterpane 'round your waist so tight you
can't draw a full breath or eat a hearty meal;
have your hair all loose and floppy, so that it
keeps tickling your ears and getting into
your eyes; wear high-heeled shoes and gloves
a size too small for you; cover your face with
a veil full of spots, that make you squint; fix
a huge hat on with pins so that it pulls your
hair out by the roots; and then, without any
pockets, and with a three-inch square of lace
to blow your nose with, go for a walk and
enjoy yourself. You would like it!"

A book on Rheumatism, and a trial treat-
ment of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy—
liquid or Tablets—is being sent free to suf-
ferers by Dr. Shoop, of Racine, Wis. You
that are well, get this book for some discoun-
ted, disheartened sufferer! Do a simple act
of humanity! Point out this way to quick
and certain relief! Surgeons sufferer,
by first getting from me the booklet and the
test. He will appreciate your aid.

Germless Jamaica.

A Philadelphia physician, lately returned
from a trip to Jamaica, was greatly impressed
with the almost total absence of many kinds
of germs on the Island. Infection is so rare
as to be almost unknown, and it is not nec-
essary for surgeons to take the precautions
against it which are indispensable here. I
was amazed when I saw them dressing
wounds in a Kingston hospital," said the
physician. "They used no antiseptics of any
kind, and did not even go to the trouble of
sterilizing instruments. I questioned the
surgeons in charge, and they said it was not
necessary; that there were so few infectious
germs on the island that healing was almost
never interrupted by infection. If we
should do work in any of our Philadelphia
hospitals as they do it, we would be over-
whelmed with blood-poisoning and other
cases of that kind. They will not always
have this freedom from germs, however.
Intercourse with the United States and
Europe will, in time, load them up with
germs, unless great precautions are taken.
It is a pity that such must be the case, just
as the introduction of tuberculosis germs in-
to America by the white man was a great
pity. The Indians never had tuberculosis
until the Europeans came, and then they
were decimated by the disease. Many of the
South Sea Islands are totally free from ma-
laria just because they do not have material
germs nor the mosquitos which transmit
them. To me a country that had no germs
would seem a paradise."—Philadelphia Rec-
ord.

If your Stomach, Heart or Kidneys are
weak, try at least, a few doses only of Dr.
Shoop's Restorative. In five or ten days
only, the result will surprise you. A few
cents will cover the cost. And here is why
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of necessity falter. This plain, yet vital
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The Drink Problem.

The Rev. Henry Colman contributes to
The North American Review an article en-
titled "Prohibition and Public Morals."
It is in effect a reply to an article recently
published in The Review by a brother clergy-
man on "Prohibition in the Light of Chris-
tian Ethics." Dr. Colman points out the
crying evils for which he holds the saloon re-
sponsible, and contends that if prohibition
can put an end to them the policy will have
more than justified itself. He says:

"Holy Writ assures us that no man liveth
unto himself. It is most certain that no
man drinketh it into himself. The drink
business effects the whole nation. It is the
great impoverisher. It receives voraciously,

but never gives. Without the least compen-
sation it absorbs from one billion five hun-
dred million to three hundred billion of the
national wealth each year. It is true that
money paid over saloon counters for drinks
is not burned or buried. But the money is
lost to individuals, most of whom can least
afford it. The capital invested in the traffic,
the time of the men employed, the time lost
by drinkers, the lessened energy of brain or
muscle of workmen in all walks of life, the
loss through drink-caused sickness, the de-
preciated future value to the State of child-
ren whom drink impoverishment robs of an
education, at least one-half the cost of crim-
inals, insane and poor, and other charges be-
yond enumeration, make a financial indict-
ment against the traffic equal at least to the
vast sums just mentioned. Everyone would
be richer but for the heavy drain on our na-
tional resources, and everyone has a right to
demand the prohibition of the pauperizer."

You are a God!

Judge Lindsey of Denver: "Every man
found guilty in my court of cruelty to animals
must go to jail. I will have no other sen-
tence in my court for that crime."

O just judge!

A jail sentence is not too severe for the
man who maltreats the brutes that serve him.
Let that sort of a man meditate in his cell
the responsibilities of a living soul that has
been given dominion over the beasts of the
field and the fowls of the air.

"He is my property!" says the owner.

Yes, in a sense, but your defense is the de-
fense urged by all the taskmasters of all time.
What a noble friend is the horse!

He was man's helper from the earliest
times. He has plowed man's fields, carried
his burdens and borne him in battle. Civiliza-
tion would have dawned more slowly but
for him. Often abused, often neglected, he
is always the willing, ready slave.

What right have you, simply because you
have a bit of paper called a bill of sale, to
mistreat your horse? YOU'RE RACE OWES
HIS RACE more than YOU can ever PAID.

And the dog.

He was the staunch friend of the stone-age
man. Always, everywhere, he has been
trustworthy helper, constant companion, de-
voted guardian. His name is a synonym for
loyalty.

And the cow.

Why, that gentle creature has been the
foster mother of the race of men for thou-
sands of years.

To all these MAN IS GOD.

Will you, their deity, to whom they look
up with dumb and humble reverence—will
you give them for their worshipful fidelity to
you and yours injustice and harshness and
cruelty?

For shame!

As your God rules you, willing subject,
with gentleness and compassion, so ought
you to rule them in kindness.

To your dumb servants you are God.

And as you hope by your service and wor-
ship of your Master to merit his loving and
tender care, so ought you to reward the
dumb suppliants who serve and worship you.
"The merciful man is merciful to his
beast."

If you are unmerciful, how can you hope
to obtain mercy?—Daily Chronicle, Centralia,
Wash.

Accommodated The Duke.

(Black and White.)

Speaking of the recent visit of the Duke
of Comaught to Italy specially to convey
condolences to the government on account of
the disaster at Messina, a correspondent
writes: "When, with the Duchess, the
Duke was visiting Japan some years ago, he
remarked to his host at the table, when the
programme for his visit was put before him.
'Well, I think you have planned everything
connected with this country there is to see,
bat,' he added, laughing, 'there is one thing
you cannot put on your programme, and
that is an earthquake.' Hardly had he
spoken, however, when the house began to
tremble violently and the servants standing
at the door bowed together as the host said:
'Your Highness the honorable earthquake!'"

Father's Job.

It is customary in many public schools
for a teacher to ask a pupil his father's
occupation. The following is the result
of such questioning in a school in New
England:

Teacher—What is your father's occupa-
tion?
Little Boy—I can't tell you.
Teacher—But you must.
Little Boy—My father doesn't want
me to tell.

Teacher—I insist on you telling me.
I have to know.
Little Boy (tearfully)—He's—he's the
fat lady in the dime museum.

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as permanently useless. She now, however, sees
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ted with glasses by a rather startling new discov-
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Dated at Woodstock, N. B., this sixth day of
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HENRY A. PHILLIPS,
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