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Temperance.

Old Drunks.

The offence of drunkenness was a source of great perplexity among the ancients, who tried every possible way of dealing with it. If none succeeded, probably it was because they did not begin early enough—by intercepting some of the ways and means by which the insidious vice is incited and propagated. Severe treatment was often tried to little effect. The Locrians, under Zuleneus, made it a capital offence to drink wine if it was not mixed with water. Even invalids were not exempt from punishment unless by order of a physician. Pittanes of Mitylene made a law that he who when drunk committed an offence should suffer double the punishment which he should do when sober; and Plato, Aristotle and Plutarch applauded that as the height of wisdom. The Roman censors would expel a senator for being drunk, and would also take away his horse. Mohammed ordered drunkards to be bastinadoed with eighty blows. Other nations thought of limiting the quantity to be drunk at one time or at one sitting. The Egyptians established some limit, but what the limit was is not stated. The Spartans also had some limit. The Arabians fixed the quantity at twelve glasses at one time, but the size of the glass is unfortunately not clearly defined by the historians. The Anglo-Saxons went no further than to order silver nails to be fixed on the side of drinking cups that each might know the proper measure, and it is said that it was done by King Edgar, after noticing the drunken habits of the Danes. Lycurgus of Thrace went to the root of the matter by ordering the vines to be cut down. His conduct was imitated in 704 by Terhulus of Bulgaria. The Sævi prohibited wine to be imported, and the Spartans tried to turn the vice into contempt by systematically making their slaves drunk once a year, to show their children how foolish and contemptible men looked in that state. Drunkenness was deemed much more vicious in some classes of persons than in others. The Athenians made it a capital offence for a magistrate to be drunk; and Charlemagne imitated this by a law that judges on the bench and pleaders should do their business fasting. The Carthaginians prohibited magistrates, governors, soldiers and servants from any drinking. The Scots in the second century made it a capital offence for magistrates to be drunk, and Constantine II. in Scotland in 861 extended a like punishment to young people. Again, some laws have actually prohibited wine from being drunk by women. The Missilians so decreed. The Romans did the same, and extended the prohibition to young men under thirty or forty-five; and the wife's relations could scourge the wife for offending and the husband himself might scourge her to death.

Household.

BRIDE'S PUDDING.—One quart of milk, six tablespoonfuls of corn starch, the yolks of six eggs, one teaspoonful of salt. Put the milk in a basin, and set the basin in a kettle with boiling water, and when it comes to a boil, stir in the corn starch, and the yolks of the eggs, which prepare in the following manner: Wet the corn starch with one cupful of cold milk, then stir into it the eggs, which are well beaten. After the starch is added to the boiling milk it will cook in three minutes. Beat well to make smooth.

Butter a pudding dish, and turn the pudding into it (do not fill within three inches of the top of the dish), and bake thirty minutes. Then take from the oven and let it stand in a cool place twenty minutes; then cover with a meringue. Set in the oven ten minutes and serve with cold sauce.

To make the meringue, beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, and then beat in them gradually one cup of sugar. This pudding is quite nice made with four eggs, but it will not look so handsome.

Smiles.

The late Commodore Vanderbilt usually wore a white cravat, and might easily be mistaken for a clergyman. As he was riding one day in a horse car, two young men were talking loudly and swearing profusely; one of them caught sight of the commodore, and remarked to his friend, "there's a minister." Then turning to the Commodore, he said to him, "I suppose you think we are going straight to the bad place." "O no I don't!" replied the Commodore, very pleasantly; when the fellow exclaimed to his companion, "I say, Jem, he's a Universalist."

"Sure," said Patrick, rubbing his head with delight at the prospect of a present from his employer; "I always meant to do my duty." "I believe you," replied the employer, "and therefore shall make you a present of all that you have stolen from me during the past year." "I thank your honor," replied Pat, "and may all your friends and acquaintances treat you as liberally."

A conceited young man, talking with an aged clergyman, said with a most dogmatic air: "I will never believe anything which I cannot understand." The old clergyman mildly responded: "Then, young man, it is probable that your creed will be a very short one."

"Do you see that stick, sir?" said a very stupid acquaintance to Sydney Smith. "That stick has been all round the world, sir." "Indeed!" said the remorseless Sydney. "And yet it is nothing but a stick."

A returned missionary was recently invited to a party where all the ladies appeared in low cut dresses. Said he to his host: "I don't mind it at all, I've been ten years among the savages."

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Breathing.

And

All

Affections

Of

The

Throat,

And

Lungs

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To

Consumption

TESTIMONIALS:

From Rev. Dr. Quinby.

AUGUSTA, ME., Jan. 5, 1878.

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has been used in our family for more

than three years, and we can recom-

mend it as a superior remedy for

coughs and cold.

From Luther Whitman, Esq., proprie-

tor of Winthrop Agricultural Works.

WINTHROP, ME., Feb. 13, 1872.

Mr. FRANK W. KINSMAN—Dear

Sir: I have been very much afflicted

with Asthma for 7 years; the most of

this time it has been very difficult for

me to walk up one flight of stairs, or

lie down with any degree of comfort;

have tried every remedy I could hear

of without much, if any, improve-

ment, until I found "Adamson's Bot-

anic Cough Balsam," the effect of

which has been truly wonderful. I

am able to get a good night's rest and

to attend to my business, and to get

up and down stairs as before the

Asthma came on me.

COUGH 40 YEARS.

From Alex. Kincaid, 44 years Toll

Gatherer on Kennebec Bridge.

I have been troubled with a very

bad cough for forty years, and after

trying almost every medicine in the

market, at last despaired of ever get-

ting rid of my cough, which at times

was very severe, especially after

catching a slight cold, and I could

find no relief until, upon the advice

of a friend, I purchased one bottle of

"Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam,"

which, to my surprise, afforded me

instant relief, and now I would not

part with this medicine upon any

terms and I am very happy to and

this testimony to the many hundreds

you have received, as I consider it a

most valuable remedy.

Beware of imitations. See that the name of F. W. Kinsman is blown in the glass of the bottle. Price 10c. and 35c. Sold by FRAZER & LEE, 20 Beekman St., and McKESSON & BOELING, 91 Fulton St., N. Y. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. a ril 16-17

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