

Woman's Suffering and Relief.

Those languid, tremulous sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to rise, or your feet that constant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity...

I was affected with kidney and urinary trouble. "For twelve years!" After trying all the doctors and patent medicines I could hear of, I used two bottles of Hop Bitters.

BRADFORD, Pa., May 8, 1875. It has cured me of several diseases, such as nervousness, sickness at the stomach, monthly troubles, etc.

\$3,000 Lost. "A tour to Europe that cost me \$3,000, done me less good than one bottle of Hop Bitters; they also cured my wife of fifteen years' nervous weakness, sleeplessness and dyspepsia."

So, BLOOMINGVILLE, O., May 1, 79. Since I have been suffering ten years, and I tried your Hop Bitters, and it done me more good than all the doctors.

Baby Saved. We are so thankful to say that our nursing baby was permanently cured of a dangerous and protracted constipation and irregularity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters.

None genuine without a bunch of green hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. The finest tonic for nervous people. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which inures perfect digestion and assists in the active performance of their functions by the use of the system.

STOMACH BITTERS. foundation, use the peerless invigorant for sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS. The finest tonic for nervous people.

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Men Think they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have.

JAMES PYLE'S O.K. Pearl Line. THE BEST THING OUT FOR Washing & Bleaching.

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Weak Nervous Men. Seeking perfect restoration to health, full manhood and actual vigor without Stomach Drugging, should send for Treatise on the Nervous System.

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LIFE IN THE NAVY.

Close of Commodore Badger's Term of Service.

Fighting Africans and Feejee Islanders When in the Pacific Squadron.

The War Ship Spoken of as the Pollice of the Sea.

Nearly forty-four years I have been in the service, and Commodore O. C. Badger, of the Charleston navy yard, is the only one to go on the retired list this month.

"Well, no, not until August. It has been reported that I am to be retired this month, but that report has doubtless arisen from the fact that my term as commandant here has expired.

"Not as yet. I am now 'waiting orders.' I shall visit Washington and Norfolk, where members of my family reside, and if unassigned shall pass the few weeks yet remaining of active service at those places.

"I think that perhaps my wife and I may take a year in Europe. Although I have been in Europe several times, I have never seen it. In my earlier years, while occupying lesser positions, I could not easily leave the vessel when in port, and so I have never seen much of Europe."

"You say you have been forty-four years in service?" "Yes, nearly. I was appointed midshipman in 1841. That was before the naval academy was established, and we studied mathematics, seamanship, gunnery and other necessary things on shipboard. We had a teacher of mathematics with us, and we were obliged to undergo examinations at stated times."

"In 1843 I was attached to the sloop-of-war Saratoga, and we had quite a lively little affair off the west coast of Africa. It was at the time of the agitation concerning the slave trade and of the Ashburton treaty. We were ordered to the coast of Guinea to look out for slaves."

After cruising about for a time, we learned that a trading vessel, which belonged at Salem, had been captured by the natives, the crew killed, the cargo seized and the vessel burned, so that every vestige of the crime was removed. We were ordered on shore for the purpose of avenging the outrage, and had a lively skirmish with the natives, capturing and destroying the Boreby villages. We landed a small force of marines and a small field-piece which threw shrapnel. The natives were unclad, save by a loincloth, and were armed with old-fashioned smooth-bore flint-lock muskets. They had also clubs, knives and spears, and if they had only known their strength, for they were 2000 or 3000 strong, they might have easily massacred us all. But they did not understand the explosion and scattering of the shrapnel shot, and they broke and fled from their villages, abandoning them and we burnt them. Two or three of our men were wounded and one afterward died."

"That was your first engagement?" "Yes. Three years after, I was appointed passed midshipman, which grade I held for twelve years. In 1855 I received a commission as master, and the same year as lieutenant. These years were passed mostly in squadron duty, though the Mexican war gave us some lively work. In the latter year I was attached to the sloop John Adams of the Pacific Squadron. An American vessel had been attacked by Feejee Islanders, and the crew murdered and eaten. We were ordered to seal them in return, and I commanded a party which landed and attacked and destroyed the village of Vania. It was quite a lively skirmish, very similar to that, several years before, on the Guinea coast. In fact we had quite a number of skirmishes with the Feejees."

"Three years later I was attached to the Mediterranean Squadron. In these cruises in foreign waters we frequently had occasion to protect the interests of our citizens abroad, especially in the Central and South American states, where revolutions are of frequent occurrence. A case in point has just occurred, our vessels of war being obliged to interfere to protect the rights of our citizens at the isthmus of Panama, and a party of marines left this navy yard yesterday, on route for the isthmus to render their aid."

"You saw some active service during the late war?" "Detached from the Mediterranean Squadron, which was, of course, ordered home at the breaking out of the war, I was, in 1861, attached to the steam frigate Minnesota. Later I commanded the steamer Anacosta of the Potomac flotilla, and in January, 1862, took part in the attack on Cockpit Point battery. In March of that year we were at Aquia Creek, and later took part in the siege of Yorktown and the attack upon Gloucester Point. In July of that year I was commissioned as lieutenant-commander. A year later came the battle at Morris Island, and in the same month the attack on Fort Wagner, where I commanded the ironclad Patapsco. In August of the same year we again attacked Wagner, and also Fort Gregg and Sumter. In the attack upon Sumter I commanded the frigate Montauk. A month later, as fleet captain, I was in command of the flagship Weehawken in the second attack upon Fort Sumter. This was September 1, 1863."

"It was there that you received your wound?" "Yes, I received there a severe wound in the leg, which kept me on my back for several months. It is still a crutch for a year and a half. It is quite troublesome. This practically ended my work in the war. In 1866 I was raised to the grade of commander, and was in command of the steamer Peoria of the North Atlantic Squadron. I was commissioned captain in 1872. In 1878 I commanded the old frigate Constitution in taking out the exhibits for the exposition at Paris. In 1881 I received the rank of commodore, and was a member of the examining board at Washington. From 1882 to the present time I have been in command at this navy yard."

"Your services have been varied?" "Yes, I cannot say that my service has been especially brilliant, but it has been useful. Our foreign squadrons, though but little is heard from them, are doing valuable work. They are properly called the 'police of the sea.' If the cruising of war vessels were discontinued, pirates would be seen hovering about the entrance of Boston harbor and all along our coast in less than a month. You are surprised, but you can readily see that it would be so. Let a police officer be placed in a certain part of this city and let him patrol a certain square nightly for three years. He is vigilant and active, and sees all that goes on about him. Perhaps he may not make an arrest in the whole three years. Let the clamor be raised that he is doing no good, that he never makes an arrest, and that the neighborhood is quiet and a police guard is unnecessary. Take him off and leave that section unguarded, and there will be a burglary in that neighborhood the next night. So it is with the high seas. Ships of war are necessary for the protection of commerce, and will always be necessary so long as human nature remains as it is."

"Praising a New Discovery." The mayor of Baltimore and every other municipal officer have, in conjunction with the Governor of Maryland and other heads of the State Government, publicly endorsed by their Autograph signatures the certificate of the Health Commissioner of Baltimore, setting forth the fact that the harmful and frequently fatal results attending the use of such mixtures containing opiates, narcotics or poisons are entirely overcome in the Red Star Cough Cure. They state that it happily supplants the objectionable and dangerous features of preparations heretofore relied upon, and which have often caused the death of children."

Colonel Underwood's Kisses. Pittsburgh Dispatch. "Of course," said the colonel, laughing, "Kentucky is a great state. We have the handsomest women in the world; we make the best whiskey, have the most fertile lands, raise the best horses and have the purest air. What more could be asked? In addition to that our people pull together, but they don't like snobbishness. I remember one time I was stumping one of the mountain counties. I bought \$20 worth of nickels and put them in my saddlebag. Every long cabin I would stop to water a horse and ask for a drink of water. Well, out would come a little boy or girl with a gourd dipper of warm water. I would take a swallow, then drop a nickel in the dipper. The little one would run in and I would go on. The child's mother would come and have the fat gentleman pointed out. The consequence was that I got the vote out of that house. Well, one morning I rode up to a house, and a little girl brought me out a drink of water. I felt in my pocket and discovered that I hadn't a copper. 'Little girl,' said I, 'I generally have a nickel somewhere about me, but I haven't to-day, so I'll give you what's the next best thing for a girl, and that's a kiss.' So I got down off my horse and kissed her for my own little blue-eyed girl at home."

Another little blue-eyed girl here showed up to ask me to water a horse. I noticed a noise of mine whom she looked like. By this time another little girl showed up half a head taller than the rest, and I found to be impartial I kissed her, when I found that four or five other girls had gathered and I saw I was in for it. So beginning with the smallest I kissed each one. The changes in stature was so gradual that I didn't notice that the last one was a tall-grown woman and right handsome at that until I had kissed her. Looking up I saw that these were two or three old ladies laughing at me, and thinking I had made a bad break, I lifted my hat to the young lady and begged her pardon, and explained how it was. She didn't seem to mind it much, but the old ladies kept laughing, and I tried to explain it, when one of them said: 'Why, darn it, judge, she's Bill's wife.' Well, I thought, I'm in for it. That knocks out my vote in this neighborhood. Well, I inquired in the next house who Bill was and was told that it was 'Buck' Holmes the hardest citizen in Carter county. Next day I had to speak at the court house and when I came up I noticed a gang of about twenty-five rough looking fellows off at one side and a big fox-foot fellow was talking to them in a gesticulating way which I wasn't 'Who's that?' I inquired. 'That's Buck Holmes and his gang,' was the reply. The cold chills began running up my back and I shifted my revolver around up where I could reach it without trouble and then I lugged up to hear what he was saying and get the lay of the land. 'Well, I'm blankety, blazed' I heard him say. 'If the judge don't ketch my vote, I snob, that gentlemen. Just as soon kiss a poor man's wife as rich man's.' That settled it. I got 150 more votes in that county than any other man on the ticket."

Bobbed on the Train. PITTSBURGH, April 8.—Thos. McClintock, of No. 15 Millard Place, Chicago, while en route home last night on the train of nearly \$5,000 in cash and notes.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, and decay, loss of manhood, etc. I will send a receipt that will cure you FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missioner to St. Antonio, Tex. Send self-addressed envelope Rev. J. S. T. TEXAS Station "D" N. York.

Polygamists Convicted. PHOENIX, Arizona, April 8.—Mormon Bishop Stewart and Elder C. J. Robinson indicted polygamists, were permitted to plead guilty to a lesser count in the indictment for unlawful cohabitation. The judge sentenced them to ninety days in the territorial penitentiary.

Nervous Debility, premature decline of power of either sex, speedy and permanent cure. Large book, with testimonials and prescriptions, free. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

A Broken Bank in Virginia. WASHINGTON, April 8.—The comptroller of currency is informed by the examiner in charge of the suspended Exchange National bank, of Norfolk, that the bank is insolvent and will have to be placed in the hands of a receiver. This failure is regarded as most serious. The amount due depositors alone amounts to over \$300,000.

o my back! That lame back is caused by kidney disease. Stop it at once by Hunt's (Kidney and Liver) Remedy. Good news ought to be told; and it is good news that Hunt's Remedy has cured the worst of kidney disease, and can do it again.

PRAYERS.

Instance in Modern Oratory When They Have Been Effectively Introduced—Some Novel Prayers—A Praying Machine.

It is a singular fact, says a writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer, that in the United States and Denmark, the Jews would be not a single public worship, nor one single formula of public worship. There are no prayers instituted for their festivities of the passover, tabernacles, the pentecost, the trumpets, the general expiation, or the new moon. Among the Romans there are no forms of a prayer left, yet their divinities had their own peculiar forms and ceremonials of worship.

Perhaps one of the oldest prayers comes down to us from the Egyptians. It was used in the mysteries of Isis. It is both short and beautiful: "The celestial powers obey thee; hell is in subjection to thee; the universe revolves under thy moving hand; thy feet tread on Tartarus; the stars are responsive to thy voice; the seasons return at thy command; the elements are obedient to thee."

There are two notable instances in modern oratory where prayers have been effectively introduced. In Webster's great reply to Hayne on the Fugitive resolutions January 21, 1850, the great orator concluded his address, according to the late Prof. John W. Bowler, of Poughkeepsie, who was an eye-witness. In the form of a prayer, raising both hands toward heaven. So, too, did Charles Sumner, in his great oration on the barbarism of slavery, conclude in the form of a prayer, imitating the prayer of Demosthenes in his oration on the crown.

Dr. Johnson frequently conversed on the subject of prayer, and left a very beautiful one on his wife, the anniversary of whose death he always kept. The great lexicographer always contemplated preparing a set of prayers, believing that prepared prayers were much more acceptable than impromptu ones. In this he was not unlike the lazy clergymen who all ways repeated the Lord's Prayer, and when asked by one of his parishioners why he did this, he replied: "Why, the Lord has made a great deal better prayer than I can, so I prefer to use that."

In 1850 Elder Littlejohn offered up the following original prayer, which, though intended for Indiana, will fit our state: "O, Lord, there is great wickedness and much trouble in our young and rising towns. Therefore, O Lord, we crave Thy blessing. Now, Milwaukee, just sprung up, is bad; Chicago, another mushroom, is worse. Yet do Thou, Lord, bless and improve them. Then, there is Michigan City, a place of sand and whifkey, and La Porte, a place of mud and wickedness; and indeed they need Thy blessing. And there is South Bend, a place of sinners, where they sell themselves righteous, but they are full of run-holes and rottenness. Lord, they need Thy blessing. And here in Mishawaka, which boasts itself something, but has nothing but self-righteousness, good Lord, open its eyes, that it may receive Thy blessing. Then we have Elkhart, and Bristol, and Mottville, little things, but wicked. Do, Lord, bless them. [The meaning for wealth and raising his voice to the highest pitch.] And, lastly, then, dear, good Lord, even bless Con. stantine, where Gov. Barry sells whiskey at 3 cents a glass. Amen!"

It is not often that clergymen resort to the pulpit to get even with people of the world who overreach them, but a minister in a corporate town of England, having been affronted by the mayor of the town, who was a butcher, determined to send the matter accordingly, on the following Sunday, when preaching before this corporation, he introduced the following as an occasional: "And since, O Lord, Thou hast commanded us to pray for our enemies herein, we beseech Thee for the right worshipful the mayor. Give him the strength of Sampson and the courage of David, that he may knock down sin like an ox and sacrifice iniquity like a lamb, and may his house be exalted above his brethren. Amen."

In one of the southwestern states lived a father and son who were all very worldly-minded people, and they gave the Methodist preacher a great deal of anxiety, who labored long and earnestly for their conversion, but apparently to little or no purpose. One day he received a call to go to the house and offer up a prayer for Jim, who had been bitten by a rattlesnake, and his death was momentarily expected. The worshiper proposed in all this: "O Lord, we thank Thee for all Thy manifold blessings. We thank Thee for those that Thou sendest against our wishes. We thank Thee for the rattlesnake; we thank Thee that a rattlesnake has bitten Jim. We pray Thee to send another rattlesnake to bite Tom. We pray Thee to send another rattlesnake to bite Jack, and, O Lord, we pray Thee to send the biggest kind of a rattlesnake to bite the old man, for we verily believe that nothing short of rattlesnakes will ever do this family any good."

The natives of Circassia and Georgia have a praying-machine called the "kurda," which is a sacred utensil, and found in all their temples. It is a cylindrical vessel of wood or metal, either very small or very large. In the center is fixed a spindle, and the interior of the cylinder, which is quite hollow, is filled with sacred writings, the leaves of which are all stuck to one another at the edge throughout the whole length. A cleave cover is fixed at each end, and the whole is very neatly finished, printed on the outside with allegorical inscriptions or Indian prayers, and varnished. The cylinder is fastened upright in a frame by the axis, so that the latter, by means of a wheel attached to it below, may be set revolving with a string, and with a slight pull kept in a constant rotary motion. When this cylinder is large another half as large and filled with writing is fixed for ornament at the top of it. The inscription on such prayer-wheels commonly consists of masses for souls, psalms, and the six great general litanies, in which the most moving petitions are preferred for the welfare of all creatures. The text is sometimes repeated a hundred or even a thousand times, attributing from superstitious a proportionately augmented effect to this petition, and believing that by these frequent copies, combined with their thousands of resolutions, they will prove so much the more efficacious. On the dwellings of priests and on the roofs of temples are placed in rows by way of ornament. They are not only placed over gates, but even set up in fields and so adjusted that they will move by the

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YOUNG MEN

Who have trifled away their youthful vigor and power. Who are suffering from terrible drains and losses, who are weak, impotent, and unfit for marriage.

There are similar kurdas fastened to sticks of moderate thickness; a leaden weight is then fastened to the cylinder by a string, which, when it is once set in motion, keeps it, with the help of the stick, constantly going. Such prayer-wheels, neatly wrought, are fastened upon short stocks to a small wooden pedestal, and stand upon the altars for the use of pious persons. While the prayer-wheel is thus turned around with one hand the devotee takes the rosary in the other, and at the same time repeats penitential psalms. A Kurda is sometimes set in chimneys and kept in motion by the smoke and current of air as long as the fire lasts. Then sometimes they are erected on a small stream of water upon a foundation like that of a mill, over which a house is built to protect it against the inclemency of the weather. By means of the wheel attached to it and the current the cylinder is in like manner kept in a constant motion. These water prayer-wheels are built on a large scale and maintained at the joint expense of the inhabitants of the district. They have a reference to all the aquatic animals whether dead or alive, whose temporal and eternal happiness is the aim of the writings contained in them.

John Ward was a member of parliament and a very wealthy man in Pope's time. The latter had damned him to everlasting fame, in company with "Waters Charteris and the devil." He actually made the following odd prayer, which was first printed in Fog's Journal. "O Lord! Thou knowest that I have nine houses in the city of London, and likewise that I have lately purchased an estate in fee simple in the county of Essex. Lord, I beseech Thee to preserve me from two counties of Essex and Middlesex from fire and earthquakes; and, as I have a mortgage in Hertfordshire, I beg Thee likewise to have an eye of compassion on that county. And, Lord, as for the rest of the counties Thou mayest deal with them as Thou art pleased. O Lord, enable the bank to answer all their bills, and make all my debtors good men. Give a prosperous voyage and a return to the Mermaid sloop, which I have insured, and, Lord, Thou hast said that the days of the wicked are short, and I trust that Thou wilt not forget Thy promises, having purchased an estate in reversion of Sir T. P., a fortunate young man. Lord, keep our funds from sinking, and if it be Thy will there be no sinking fund. Keep my son Caleb out of evil company, and from gaming houses. And sanctify O Lord, my house. Let me never have a fire, and make Thy servant honest and careful whilst I, Thy servant, lie down in Thee, O Lord, Amen."

The philanthropist Jonas Hanway once advertised for a coachman, and among the humorous applicants was one whom he told he would employ, provided his recommendations proved trustworthy. "But, I am a rather particular man, and perhaps I ought to inform you that every thing which I propose, I have done, and make Thy servant honest and careful whilst I, Thy servant, lie down in Thee, O Lord, Amen."

Many slight naracans has been thrown out in the form of a prayer. A Presbyterian minister in the reign of King William III., performing public worship in the town church at Edinburgh, made this prayer: "Lord have mercy upon fools and idiots, and particularly upon the town council of Edinburgh."

A definition both pithy and pertinent was Robert Hall's family prayer: "It is the edge and the sword, which keeps the web of life from unraveling."

Prayers for weather have been frequently offered up, but probably none ever met with the response that came from Dr. K., an eccentric but straightforward New England preacher: "The fool," he said, "who wants me to pray for rain ought to know there'll be no rain till the moon changes. The man was considerably bluffed at this intensely practical view of the subject that the parson took, but that evening the clergyman went to attend a missionary meeting some distance in the country, and a violent storm arose; he lost his horse and buggy by the heavy rain in one of the creeks, much to the enjoyment of the man who wanted the rain prayed for."

If you suffer from looseness of the bowels, Angostura Bitters will surely cure you. Beware of counterfeits, and ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Siggart & Sons.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RY. By the central position of its line, connects to and from the shortest route, and carries the passengers, without delay, to St. Louis, St. Paul, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, and all the principal cities of the West. It is the only line that runs through the heart of the continent, and is the most direct route to all the principal cities of the West. It is the only line that runs through the heart of the continent, and is the most direct route to all the principal cities of the West.

ALBERT LEE ROUTE. A New and Direct Line, via Leavenworth and Kansas City, has recently been opened between Richmond, Norfolk, Newport News, Chattanooga, Atlanta, St. Louis, St. Paul, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, and all the principal cities of the West. It is the only line that runs through the heart of the continent, and is the most direct route to all the principal cities of the West.

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YOUNG MEN

Who have trifled away their youthful vigor and power. Who are suffering from terrible drains and losses, who are weak, impotent, and unfit for marriage.

There are similar kurdas fastened to sticks of moderate thickness; a leaden weight is then fastened to the cylinder by a string, which, when it is once set in motion, keeps it, with the help of the stick, constantly going. Such prayer-wheels, neatly wrought, are fastened upon short stocks to a small wooden pedestal, and stand upon the altars for the use of pious persons. While the prayer-wheel is thus turned around with one hand the devotee takes the rosary in the other, and at the same time repeats penitential psalms. A Kurda is sometimes set in chimneys and kept in motion by the smoke and current of air as long as the fire lasts. Then sometimes they are erected on a small stream of water upon a foundation like that of a mill, over which a house is built to protect it against the inclemency of the weather. By means of the wheel attached to it and the current the cylinder is in like manner kept in a constant motion. These water prayer-wheels are built on a large scale and maintained at the joint expense of the inhabitants of the district. They have a reference to all the aquatic animals whether dead or alive, whose temporal and eternal happiness is the aim of the writings contained in them.

John Ward was a member of parliament and a very wealthy man in Pope's time. The latter had damned him to everlasting fame, in company with "Waters Charteris and the devil." He actually made the following odd prayer, which was first printed in Fog's Journal. "O Lord! Thou knowest that I have nine houses in the city of London, and likewise that I have lately purchased an estate in fee simple in the county of Essex. Lord, I beseech Thee to preserve me from two counties of Essex and Middlesex from fire and earthquakes; and, as I have a mortgage in Hertfordshire, I beg Thee likewise to have an eye of compassion on that county. And, Lord, as for the rest of the counties Thou mayest deal with them as Thou art pleased. O Lord, enable the bank to answer all their bills, and make all my debtors good men. Give a prosperous voyage and a return to the Mermaid sloop, which I have insured, and, Lord, Thou hast said that the days of the wicked are short, and I trust that Thou wilt not forget Thy promises, having purchased an estate in reversion of Sir T. P., a fortunate young man. Lord, keep our funds from sinking, and if it be Thy will there be no sinking fund. Keep my son Caleb out of evil company, and from gaming houses. And sanctify O Lord, my house. Let me never have a fire, and make Thy servant honest and careful whilst I, Thy servant, lie down in Thee, O Lord, Amen."

The philanthropist Jonas Hanway once advertised for a coachman, and among the humorous applicants was one whom he told he would employ, provided his recommendations proved trustworthy. "But, I am a rather particular man, and perhaps I ought to inform you that every thing which I propose, I have done, and make Thy servant honest and careful whilst I, Thy servant, lie down in Thee, O Lord, Amen."

Many slight naracans has been thrown out in the form of a prayer. A Presbyterian minister in the reign of King William III., performing public worship in the town church at Edinburgh, made this prayer: "Lord have mercy upon fools and idiots, and particularly upon the town council of Edinburgh."

A definition both pithy and pertinent was Robert Hall's family prayer: "It is the edge and the sword, which keeps the web of life from unraveling."

Prayers for weather have been frequently offered up, but probably none ever met with the response that came from Dr. K., an eccentric but straightforward New England preacher: "The fool," he said, "who wants me to pray for rain ought to know there'll be no rain till the moon changes. The man was considerably bluffed at this intensely practical view of the subject that the parson took, but that evening the clergyman went to attend a missionary meeting some distance in the country, and a violent storm arose; he lost his horse and buggy by the heavy rain in one of the creeks, much to the enjoyment of the man who wanted the rain prayed for."

If you suffer from looseness of the bowels, Angostura Bitters will surely cure you. Beware of counterfeits, and ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Siggart & Sons.

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