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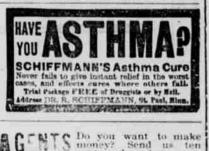
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the Liquor Habit, Positively Curer BY ADLIKIS FECILIO OR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIL It can be given in a cup of code or tea, or in a icles of food, without the knowledge of the per-outaking it; it is absolutely harmless and we dect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alconoli-

complete cure in every instance. 48 page boo EREE, Address in confidence, OEN SPECIFIC CO. 186 Rao St., Cincinnati.O



La Grippe Successfully Treated. "I have just recovered from a second attack of the grip this year," says Mr. Jas. O. Jones, publisher of the leader, Mexica Texas. "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough remedy, and I think with ensiderable success, only being in bed a little over two days, against ten cays for the first attack. The second attack, I am ratsfied, would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy, as I had to go to bed in at our six hours after being struck with it. while in the first case I was able to atiend to business about 1000 cuysbefore getting down. 58 cent tin thes for sale by F. G. Friche & Co. Rheumatism cured in a pa Mystie Cure" for rheumatissa

neuralgia radically in 1 to C days Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterions. 1) removes at once the cause and the dis-ase immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits, "5 cents Sold by F.G. Fricke &Co

La Crippa

No healthy person need fear any dangerous consequences from au attack of la grippe if properly treated. It is much the same as a severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. Remain quiet ly at home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed for a se vere cold and a prompt and com plete recovery is sure to follow. This remedy also counteracts any tendency of la grippe to result in pneumonia. Among the many thousands who have used it during the epidemics of the past two years we have yet to learn of a single case that has not recovered or that has resulted in pneumoma. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by F.G. to everyone?" Fricke & Co.

I feel it my duty to say a few words in regard to Ely's Cream Balm, and I do so entirely without solicitation. I have used it more or less half a year, and have found it to be most admirable. I have suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since I was a little boy and I never hoped for cure, but Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many of my acquaintances have it with excellant results.used Oscar Ostum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago III.

The population of Platsmouth Is about 10,000, add we would say at least neo-half are troubled with some effection on the throat and lungs, as those complaints are, according to staaistics, more numerous than others. We would advise allour readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. Trial size free. LargeBottle 50c and \$1. Sold by all druggist.



Copyrighted, 1886. CHAPTER XXIX .- FAREWELL.

The beautiful dream of life: How few

ements blast the tender flower. The world

lacks perfume; it lacks the charm of love. that we are co-laborers in the same great We cannot love too well. We cannot please work. You are engaged in a long death too much. To love and be loved-what a struggle to loosen the fangs of landlordism miracle is wrought! Love, woman and a from the brightest spot of rich green earth kiss are a circle; they form our universe on the face of the globel I go to America, from the crudle to the grove. Exist bravefor each other, HULL other and the state may near hundlan some boltana. Life is tooshort in its arrows 2 in far even an augry word. Love was a could six those s diversion appendiate so that to a the webby our states of the second s Wills his kin U dathering Li-Melvarne to the answer to the

"My L STATE AND STATE

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compliered the change its but woman is conquerable only ta con fit her love." Colonel Baynes was called on for "America."

once more, Lot 1 o with a warning, must proclass show that soon in that free land timt they are bowing to the yoke of the beacon light of hope in our glorious nation be darkened by this dreadful cloud? churches be changed to a land of ignorance. and degradation. No, a Constant times, people from the lettarrev of share. There alors an America adout it -

our louds our hori 1 - and our in-ch "Ditant to allen innonvisi is to be my mot-

Waverland for Ireland" was e died. "My friends " I said, "I see in the milds of vanished ages a living, moving through Their fitful shalows sweep by us in a groud (at even we do nothe that the two hemisiots; of yellow haired warriors rationing to battle with short and war song, for vacce sake kings are ready to peril their crowns and men to offer up their lives. In fre-land, when England was inhabited by a wild, review areas people, like the will in-

people, and developed by them into the modern piano forte. In literature and art they excelled; and from Ireland came the valiant-hearted soldiers that broke the yoke of Roman slavery from the English yoke of Roman survey, the England was yet in slavery, the Irish were eajoying free schools, susligion, music, language and writing. Architecture, known to King Solomon and brought to Ireland by the old prophets the parting time had come. With clasped was taught to the people.

"The youthful king, Alfred the Great, drank deep from the fountain of knowledge in Ireland. Literature and art became to him a living purpose. He learned to play the harp, and in after years it enabled him to charm the Danish kings while he was seeking points for attacking their armies.

"When Alfred was proclaimed king of A GENTS bo you want to make money? Send us ten be, with full particulars of the busi-ment guaranteed. Address MARS & Co., 2 oston, Mass. England he established a government arrived. The immense hall at Blue Ridge Oxfor he established a school of learning lowered from the great steamer, but repeated in England the works in marble and stone that he had learned in Ireland, and had his men build the pointed roofs and arches now called Gothic. The bridal party were to occupy a broad "For more than two thousand years Ireland was a free and prosperous nation, as history and her ruins proclaim. First the Dane made their descent upon the Island, capturing many places and driving Irish scholars into all parts of Europe. Afserwards England realized that Ireland was a rich and prosperous land, with every advantage of wealth and culture. The Irish were a brave and intelligent people, superior to the English in everything but power. Superior numbers have conquered and for seven hundred years Ireland has been made to feel that England is her master and she is a slave. "Then, amid the thunders of the American revolution, when the British Empire reeled before the blows of the allied forces of Louis XVI and George Washington; when Paul Jones, the Yankee Privateer, preyed on English commerce and spread terror along the Scottish coast; when Ireland was without English troops and the only military force in all Ireland was the Irish volunteers, Grattan's parliament was called into existence. Then, like a giant released from bondage, the country again advanced, making rapid strides in progress, until Lord Clare proclaimed, 'There is not a civilized nation on the face of the globe which has advanced in cultivation, in agriculture, in manufactures, with the same rapidity as Ireland!" "For eighteen years that parliament met in one of the finest buildings in Europe, and made the laws to govern the Irish people. Then, again, the jealousy of England, through treachery and fraud, destroyed the Irish parliament, and Grattan, who had led the Irish people to freedom, lived to see her liberties crushed out by the sword and her parliament destroyed by gold. But though prostrate and bleeding, smarting under the sense of outraged dignity, through years of eviction, famine, imprisonment and death, she has again determined to claim her rights. Another beam of sunlight has touched the living picture, and reveals a mighty man, whose hand is on the key-board of British politics! One who has brought forth a harmony of class and creed that resounds throughout the world, astonishing mankind! The evening's entertainment was pleasant and gay, with music and conversation. The grand good humor of our host gave a the future! tone of cheerfulness to the whole party. At a late hour the final farewells were said blue skies and broad prairies. Mr. and and the bridal party took leave of their friends at Blue Ridge. In the morning Colonel Haynes, his wife and mother and Sir Wren bade adien to Raven's Park, but Stella, Myrtle and myself formed part of the company as far as amount of diamonds they wore and for Liverpool. There the last farewells were maken while we stood on the deck of the reat steamer that was to be their dwellof pince for the next few days. Well Waverland," sold Colonel Haynes as he took my arm for a short stroll on the dork before partiag. "keep me posted as to the condition and programs of the work the Body of the art for the send to the se

to do what I can by agitation and work, to prevent the same monster from stealing the inheritance of the freest people in the world! Unlike chattel slavery, landlordistn is stealthy and deceptive! It charms as the serpent, and is as ornel as the grave. It starves and debauches its victims to helplessness and revels amid the suffering.

"The curse of Ireland is this same condensed vinatny! This cause equalty, brutality and terror, conceived in inst and perpetuated by force! I have seen it with my own eyes. Words cannot describe it. It does not recognize mathicada, womanhood or childhood. Its hand is upon every eradle m ireland! Its viction ave uve mil-Civilization best and the lightnings and Hons of people who cannot get away. They are held down by the mayoner, while the handlords rob the heipless in the name of the law!

"I believe Ivish Ian Hordism comprises "A well and word, my friends," said the all the villalmost he doud ever invented, Colonel. ", tong to tr with her fertile soil with chattel survery thrown in; for when 1 a chattel slave is such his moster cares for him-heis his money! when an Irish tenant is unable to work he is thrown out oppression that will soon he too heavy to upon the roadside with his will and chilbear. I have seen the effect of landlordism dren to perish. In short, i have come to on a people bound in slavery to rent. Shall feel that this watem that conferring us is legalized plracyl. The old Sacon was n dranken, sensual brate, but he had his Shall the land of free schools, and free good points; he was not a reflect landlord, churches be changed to a land of ignorance but when the status, how a parates, and the Normatis, here land poster, swooped not The blood of our forefathers cries out down on England and mixed with the against it. Let not history repeat itself Saxon such men ha Lord han irs werecro-We must sound the boost and rouse our aled; cold-blooded, cruck and far reaching; with his phy,000 just year dimans from Lis farmenta fictures. Li au et als bracher In minute herein all its a southage in Annecled the string three is a surger it. mmant the mood boli in any your d Must We all blis will be a specific of the enmo being the second of the first second of the procession of stately kin rein gol - (char , power- to neht). Youanre had by the greata neurole here out tonicities in the Dottomestations in and weil established in all the forms of the ernment. The trial of all disputes was ar tools of settled by a verdict of twelve men. In music, the harp was used by the Irish to Bully to be desired a period tal. The in a for old and young, tich and poor No was has a right o dealboy his tell on a property, or to

weapons bud can can, der tyranny in all its The signal beil sounded, warning us that when they fied from Assyrian captivity, hands, full hearts and moist eyes, more expressive than words, we pledged eternal

friendship. "Annie," Stella was saying, as we joined them, "write to me often. Tell me of the people and places that you see. We have had such happy times together. Lalmost dread to go back to Waverland now that you are gone."

"Little friend and playmate," I said, as I bade Annie farewell, "the moors and mountains will miss the patter of your pony's feet, but you will visit a new country with a message of love and liberty, learned from the old home in Ireland. I wish you God speed and a happy life."

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the United States, to the beautiful Annie Wren. What a fascination a wedding has for young and old!

stage or dais that had been beautifully decorated for the occasion with more taste and skill than usual by the artistic hand of Lady Hortense. There were flowers everywhere. The room seemed a bower of bloom. Annie was to be led to the altar by her aged father. She wore, over a dress of white satin, a dainty robe of lace, a veil of English point, a necklace of fine pearls and a wreath of orange flowers, all white; and in this snowy cloud Annie looked more lovely than ever. Sir Wren, with ais long white beard, reminded me of my shildish pictures of the patriarch Moses. The Colonel was in a full evening dress His eyes bespoke a happy future for suit. my little friend. As they took their places before the altar I thought that they might ohallenge the finest Greek or Parisian taste for perfection of form, feature and costume

How short the ceremony! How much it means as it runs out in the years to come! To some it brings a train of uninterrupted joy and confidence; to others pain and disappointment

Congratulations were offered, mingled with feelings of sadness; for on the morrow our party were to separate. "It may be for years and it may be for ever," was the refrain. Yet there was no murmuring with sighing. We grieved to be separated from the friends we had loved so long; but this was a happy closing scene for our holiday period. Now we must buckle on the armor of life and take an active part. A happy, joyons time of rest and recreation it had been!

A banquet had been prepared for the closing. The great dining-room was bril liantly lighted. Illumination is a necessary accompaniment to joy; mist and shadows are not welcome to the happy. The hall was gay with birds and flowers. The table flashed and sparkled with glass, china, gold and silver. From an ante room came soft strains of music as from some Æolian harp.

Annie, the beautiful bride, was seated between her father and her noble young husband, while Mrs. Haynes sat by Sir Wren. My sweet wife was by my side, as bright a beam of sunshine as of old. The merry guests were all seated, and quiet conversation was the rule. The Duke of Melvorne sat beside his noble Duchess, still as charming as when we first met her in the mountains of the far away land of Mrs. Lollard were as jovial as ever, and many were the jokes we passed on our time honored guide. Lord Sanders, with his tall. angular, over-dressed wife and showy daughters were all conspicuous for the

their reserved and haughty demeanor. At dessert Sir Wren was called on to toast the newly married couple.

"You will not escape two sermons-one from the bishop, which you have heard," he said, bowing across the table to Bishop Bede, "and now one from me. Listen, my shildren. Adore each other. Be happy, Now is the budding time of hope and trust; let not the chilling blight of discordant elwatched our friends until they vanished from view.

We crossed the channel and visited Waverland for a few days. In some parts of Ireland there had been terrible need, almost amounting to starvation. In Connaught there had been less suffering. The tenants were hopeful. The new ministry was agreeable to their wishes. Mr. Par nell was their chosen leader, hero and friend. Though quiet was maintained in Ireland, there was an undertone of earnestness that told of settled determination. The only safe plan for England is to listen to reason.

According to an agreement with Sir Wren, many things not valuable enough to take with him, yet through association too dear to be parted with, I had taken to Waverland. Annie's pet pony was one of the things committed to my care. The farmers on Sir Wren's estate were contented and happy. A way had been provided by which they were to buy the land they tilled.

Lady Waverland visited all her old friends. They were as warm as ever in their praises of the."swate lady!"

The little school had been moved from the tenant cottage to a fine, large' building, erected for the purpose according to the direction of Lady Waverland. She also had endowed it with sufficient funds to procure the best instructors. Thus all our tenants' children have the privilege of a free education.

No wonder that, to the poor oppressed tenants, such a benefactor is an object of special love and affection. Her quiet, healthful influence also had a good effect on the home life of the people. Now, instead of dirt and filth about the cabins, all was neat and tidy. The pigs and cows were in the rear of the building, in some kind of shelter, and flowers were seen in the door yards.

Our stay in Waverland was short. If was early in the year 1886. Parliament was in session, and each Irish member felt it his duty to fill his place at all times during the sittings. If Gladstone is beaten in his plans, there will be an appeal to the people. In that appeal, one party or the other will be beaten; but, in any cause of British liberty will agitation. Ireland's cau national, and very soon ev British Empire must clasp universal struggle for Br With the example of America enter the struggle with cheer

Change in Latitudes.

THE END.

A few years ago it was susped that the latitude of places on earth's surface changes. A number of astronomers agreed to make observations for two years and the result has just been made public. Latitudes do change. Berlin, for example, was 50 feet nearer the north pole in September than it was in March. This change is not of course. a shifting of any one point on the earth's surface.