### TEMPERANCE READING.

#### PINK BOOTS.

Where the Money That Purchased Them Came From-A Father's Besolve.

A drunken man came staggering along a village street. As he reached a Charles A. Palmer's Life Wrecked-A Pecorner he saw a group of boys watching something across the way. He had not entirely lost his senses, so he wondered what they found so interesting.

"Wha-a-ar-yer-yer lookin' a-at?"

Door, "we're looking for a beauty to yesterday morning on the charge of come out o' that store over there." " A beau-tie?"

"Yes, a beauty; but go on, there's no use o' your lingerin' to see Pink years ago," she said, "because of his Boots: your old, red eyes can't see half drunkenness. Every time he is intoxiacross the street."

But the rude boy was mistaken; the "red eyes" were not quite so blood- crazy. I don't object to his coming shot as usual, and they were looking around when he's sober, but when drunk with as much interest as the younger eves at Pink Boots, who just then them and came out. Pink Boots was a house lying on a bed, kicking and opened the door of the store opposite beautiful girl of ten years, and her screaming and threatening to kill evhands full of flowers-roses, lilies and erybody who came near him with a re-carnations. She walked a half-dozen volver which he had found in a bureauof more steps down the walk, and was drawer. just stepping into a handsome carriage when another little girl came in sight. For a brief moment the two children stood in strong contrast - Florence Burr, with glowing, happy face, and rest for a few days; it'll come all right Celia Hunt, with her pale, distressed one. Florence was dressed in an elaborately - embroidered pink cashmere and her feet were incased in beautiful pink kid buttoned boots; for

Florence was going to a tea party. She wore also a broad-brimmed hat with nodding pink plumes. As for Celia, she wore an old faded dress, so shabby that it revealed her bruised ankles, which were bare like her feet. An old veil tied about her pinched face did stronger liquors, Temperance workers duty as head-protector, but no wrap are sternly setting their aces. The covered her thin shoulders, although "Devil's kindling-wood," as the milder one was much needed this chilly day.

The carriage drove away with Flor- called, are found to be poor material ence, and Celia stood gazing after it. with which to put out the fires of in-Of course the drunken man saw the temperance. Says Judge Pitman, of poor child, so did the boys. The latter the Massachusetts Supreme Court, in & laughed, and Billy Dorr said: "I tell recently published letter: "An experiyou it pays better to sell liquor than it ence of over twenty years in the admin-

Daddy Hunt?" "Daddy Hunt" did not answer; he potent an incitement to crime as the stood stupidly gazing at his barefooted, more overwhelming stimulants." The weary-faced child.

last known act of a recent Philadelphia "I say, old fellow, did you buy murderer and suicide before the double Celia's fall outlit at the same store that crime was committed, was to send out

the poor little boys, Celia, my dear little girl. Tell them their father, and not a brute, has come home, and brought such a supper that they'll shout for joy."- Toledo Blade.

LIOUOR MADE HIM WHAT HE IS.

lice-Court Scene. A gray-haired man, whose muscles in every part of his body twitched and started convulsively, and whose face and manners indicated excessive disa-"Well, old fellow," answered Billy pation, appeared before Justice Foote being a troublesome drunkard. He gave his name as Charles A. Palmer, and the complainant was Mrs. E. Palmer. "I was divorced from him three cated he comes to my house and raises

a disturbance. When he's drunk he's something must be done with him." "When I found him," said Officer Mahoney, "he was in Mrs. Palmer's

"Judge, I guess something must be done with me; liquor has made me what I am: but I can't help it. I guess I'm a All's well that ends well, you know." He was fined fifty dollars and costs and sent to the Washingtonian Home.

- Chicago Tribune. Beer.

Against the still widely prevalent notion that fermented liquors are comparatively harmless, and are useful in driving out whisky and other of the alcoholic beverages have been well

does to drink it. What's your opinion, istration of the criminal law shows to me also that \* \* beer \* \* is as

not."

IN THE SICK ROUM. Elats by an Reglish Physician gloves." Care of the Sick. Do not walk on tiptoe, for this, in addition to its unusual elaboration of Herald.

the gait, invariably causes a certain amount of creaking. Speak in low tones, but don't whis-

per; a whisper will often swaken a sleeper who would not be disturbed by ordinary conversation: and never say "Hush!" Let your clothes and foot covering be of as noiseless and unobtrusive a character as possible, and insteal of gliding and tottering about like a rickety ghost, do not nesitate to walk. If you have occasion to say anything in the room, say it so that the patient can hear it if he wishes, and do not let him be aware of your conspiring privately with others, especially at

the door. The door has much to answer for. If it be visible from the bed, people open it cantiously, put their heads in and slowly withdraw again. If, as is more frequently the case, it is screened by the bed curtains, mysterious openings and shuttings are heard, unattended with any ingress or egress, and sotto voce colloquies go on

outside. When you enter, do so honestly and at once: do not spend five minutes in turning the handle, like a wreck; but suppose we let this matter house breaker, thereby producing a series of irritating little clicks, finally terminating in a big snap, with which the door flies open. If the latch be at

all rusty, a handle that is slowly wound back in this way will often stick, and either require to be rattled back into position, or, if left as it is, may start

back suddenly after a time of its own accord, with a report like a pistol shot. It is always well to recollect that it by no means follows that a sick person is asleep because his eyes are shut; he may be acutely conscious of all that is passing in the room, though unable

or unwilling to make any sign; and nothing can be more maddening, under such circumstances, than to have people hush-sh-ing and whispering around, and creaking about on the tips of their toes. We have all sympathized in our hearts with poor Sir Leicester Dedlock when his tongue was smitten

with paralysis, with his sister contantly bending over him with clasped hands and murmuring. "He is asleep!" till, goaded to desperation, he makes

signs for his slate and writes: "I am Never stand at the foot of the bed

-"A San Francisco society young man is making a collection of ladies Up to the hour of going to press the ladies have given him more mittens" than gloves .- Norridown

PROF. CHAS. P. WILLIAMS, Ph. D., of Philadelphia, states that there is seither morphia, opium nor minerals in Red Star Cough Cure.

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A GIRL gets into a narrow glove by slight of hand.-Pittsburgh Telegraph.

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Tink Boots' father bought hers?" don't I'll knock the breath out of you."

when suddenly a little arm touched his, father."

The man suffered himself to be led dear father, come home."

home. Before he reached it he was like some pink boots?"

"No. father, I would not want them!" "Why not?"

"They wouldn't correspond with my rags." the child said, bitterly; "and I wouldn't wear Florence Burr's pink boots if I had silk dresses to wear with them," she added, savagely.

Again her father questioned: "Why notsy

"Because they were bought with money that ought to have bought bread to be genuine, the remainder beand meat for poor starving children and their crying mothers."

"Who told you so?" "Nobody told me, I found out for in a barber-shop among young men myself."

"You're a strange child, Celia." "Yes, perhaps I am, but I love you, twenty-two to sign the pledge, and the father.

And Cel'a put her cold hand within her father's.

"I don't see how you can," he said. chokingly.

"I guess it's because you're my fa- -and lose it. Your self-control-and ther." was the innocent answer. As father and daughter entered the it. Your children's happiness-and wooL-Missouri unwashed. ouse the mother arose, put the sleep- lose it. Your soul-and lose it. house the mother arose, put the sleep- lose it. Your soul-and lose it. ing babe in its wretched cradle, and

said: "Come to supper." Such a supper for a family of six! Only a part of a stale loaf of bread and some weak tea. The patient, weary wife would not have been surprised at dollars' worth of boots and shoes, her husband had he thrown the bread across the room at the wall and hurled the teapot after it, cursing her at the but she was surprised when he rose from the table-just after seating himself-and said, huskily: "Eat this miserable stuff if you can, poor things! I must be gone.

He started for the door, weak and faint, but determined. His wife followed him, beseeching: "On! don't go out again to-night, Fred, don't; the baby is sick, and-

She said no more, for, with the words: "The little fellow is sick, is he?" the father went back to the cradle, stooped and kissed his infant child for the first time, and arose with tears glistening upon his evelashes.

"I'm not going out to drink, Mary. Don't be worried; I'll be back by nine o'clock, and if the child should get Wright's."

. "What do you suppose it all means, father was gone.

"I don't know, child; but perhaps it means there is a blessing coming on us all. Pray to God that it may be so." paupers, rendered such by the liquor hab.t. In every city where licenses are " "Mother." said Celia, "father asked me this afternoon if I wanted pink Times. boots. What do you think of that?" "It was a strange question, child. I'd be thankful if he'd save enough money to buy you some black ones. Your feet are blue with cold." At nine o'clock a face peeped through the little curtainless window of the York expresses the hope that as many kitchen. The eyes saw a desolate pict- American travelers abroad as can will nre. It was this; a bare, cold looking room; a haggard woman bending over which will assemble some time in Sepa sick babe; a little sad-faced girl fall-en asleep on the hard floor while brave-fixed. The Advocate adds: "Temperly "waiting for father," and two pale-faced boys asleep on a low bed against the wall. Upon the boys' faces were and the struggling friends of Temperance on traces of tears, for they were only little | the Continent."

for beer (that "harmless" beverage!). "Shut up, now, will you? If you by which he secured enough frenzied strength to drive two sinful souls into The drunkard spoke savagely and eternity. A dissipated foreigner, of raised his hand to execute his threat, New York City, who, a short time since, after pawning every household article and a voice said coaxingly: "Come, he possessed, tried to sell his daughter for a thousand dollars, was only a "beer-drinker." These are wise words forcing the arrest of his eyes to your away from the heartless group; cruel of an Episcopal rector and Temperance own, which is so embarrassing and dis-Billy singing after them: "O father, worker of New York, spoken in opposition to the movement for cheap licenses It was a long walk to the drunkard's for beer-shops, which has of late shown such unfortunate power in that State: sober. "Celia." he said, "wouldn't you "I would make beer-saloons the most expensive of all for it is there men

start to drink. It would be better for poor men and women if they could find do more harm than downright neglect. -London Paper. no liquor-shop cheap enough for them."

### TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

-S. S. Times.

OUT of nine hundred and fifty-five samples of French wines recently analyzed, but ninety-five were found ing more or less adulterated with un- CATTLE-Shipping steers ... \$4 75 @ 5 05 wholesome drugs.

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A LONDON Temperance manifesto to

workmen contains the following: In manufacturing one hundred dollars' worth of liquor two dollars goes to labor. In manufacturing one hundred twenty-two dollars goes to labor. The money turned over by one distillery emways give work to fifteen thousand men. 

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 expensive luxury in Madagasear. An English newspaper states that the Madagascar Government imposes on any person found drunk in the district of Imerina a fine of seven oxen and seven doilars; and the introduction of RYE punishable with a fine of five oxen and five dollars-sums, of course, made

poverty of the people. It is an apparent mistake to suppose that the liquor business ever pays for itself, so far as society at large is con-

cerned. Boston, for instance, receives annually half a million dollars in liworse Celia will find me at Sergeant cense fees from liquor-dealers; but it pays out for police, criminal court, almshouse and hospital expenditures, mother?" asked Celia, as soon as her 22, 324, 866 - which last sum is, of course, in large, very large part, expended for the restraint of criminals and support of

much larger relatively through the

and look at the patient. While talking to him it is better to sit by the side of the bed, and as near the pillow as posthe same direction as his. By this means you can make all necessary observation of his features without enagreeable to one lying in bed, and is almost unavoidable when facing him. Keep him in as comfortable a position s possible, by all means, but don't be bo demonstrative in smoothing the

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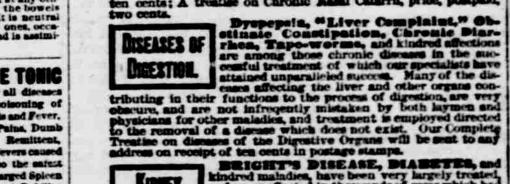
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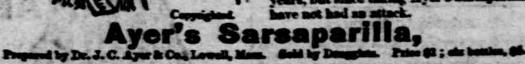
The face moved from the window, and the man to whom it belonged opened the door and walked in. then came through sickness and pover-ty, and we children were thrust into the poor-house, and father and mother

"Wife," he said, bending down to kiss his wife's worn face for the first time in years, "I've been an idiot and a brute, and I'll not ask you to forgive me to-night. I'll wait until you thank God that I am! Ah! Celia, you're waking, child. Florence Burr will waking, child. Florence harr will falling against his clothing while full never buy any more pink boots with of this accursed poison; and he was the money that belongs to my little burned until the flesh dropped from the ones. Twe been over to Sergeant bones while he was yet alive; and Wright's working hard at blacking mother was full of the same rum at the ves for four hours, and while I black- time. Ah, what a scene there was in ened the stoves he whitened my heart a the morning. . . . The only hope little. God bless him! He paid me, I now have of my mother is to sene too, a good price and to-morrow I'm to her to a brother in Kansas, where ram begin work in his tin shop. Wake up is not so free .- The Foice.

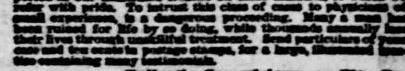
issued, the proportion is similar. - S. S.

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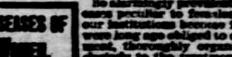












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