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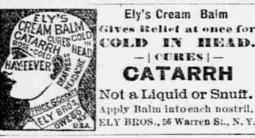
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"So Ingersoll's turned up again!" "I didn't know he had ever turned down," said I, without looking up from the newspaper in which I was carefully examining the column of "Wants"—an old weakness of mine, for I can not rid myself of the idea that I may some day find there that somebody somewhere has something that I want, or wants something that I have. I didn't look up, because the speaker was only Washburn, my old college classmate. And Washburn and I, having after our graduation dropped into neighboring offices on Court street, had been constantly in each other's company for years, and had long been in the habit of taking our noonday meal the name of the restaurant, it is not a very good one, and I don't care to advertise it.

So, as I said, I didn't look up, even only said, with a foolish play on words, which is an incurable trick of keep himself well in sight. When he couldn't be Governor, he would be Alderman, and if he failed to get the postoffice-"

"Oh, I don't mean David," interrupted Washburn," "I mean Increase, of our class. 'Injured Innocence,' don't you know we used to call him, because of his unlucky alliterative name and his somewhat aggressive meekness of countenance?"

But before Washburn had half finished his explanation I had thrown down my paper, and was all eager

"'Inky Injins!' Why, I haven't heard anything of him these twenty years. So he has turned up at last! What have you heard? I thought the sands of the desert or the waves worked itself off in those years of wandering that we know of. He broke the law. travelled the earth over, pried into mountain, till, when at last there | soll and in himself respectively.

might envy.' "How can that be, when his good works have never been trumpeted abroad by the newspapers? I was not aware that the race of philanthropists had become careless of the praise of men. Obscure success is not the object of their envy, as far as my observation goes."

"My story demands a genial listener, sir, and shall not be unfolded to a cynic," answered Washburn, pursing up his mouth, frowning portentously, and reaching out his hand for my

"Nonsense! don't tease," said I, stowing the paper away behind me. "You see I am all curiosity, and of the most genial kind, too, to hear Ingersoll's story, and if you're not quick about it our time will be up before you get through, and you know there'd be two of us disappointed then.

"That's true," rejoined Washburn, as we began on our modest meal. "I do want to tell it to you, and to see how pleased you will be. Well, it settled with his 'dear girl,' and the pair identified themselves at once with the interests of the place in a pity. A thrifty New England village it was; with some 2,000 inhabitants, with good railroad facilities, with quite varied industrial interests, and not a barroom or saloon within its borders. A drunken man in its streets was a rarity, and was sure to have come from outside, and even in the 'Centre' the streets were as quiet and peaceable after dark as | wife: a country lane. But the most remake a homestead."

of mine. But Washburn lifted a silencing finger, and looked at the it can be done, and I believe it would ing drinks. There is a healthy love clock.

"Your well-known views will be rejust now Ingersoll's story has the floor." And I subsided into silence.

tered the paradise in the form of a ponents of liquor, and beside that infellow who opened a drinking hole in stead of the drinking places being at a recent church wedding. As soon a cellar at the 'Centre, and by every the only resorts, there would be a as the happy pair had been pronounlow art enticed the workingmen into room far more attractive than any ced man and wife, the organist played it. As they passed to their work in of them, where hunger and thirst and "She never will be miss-ed, She never the morning or back at noon and social instincts could all be satisfied will be miss-ed."

A Story of Possibilities. night, one after another would drop

down these fatal steps. "In less than a month the little town could no longer boast of quiet evenings. At the 'Centre' the streets often rang with profane words, with angry cries and noisy, discordant song. Later in the night the settlement on the hillside echoed with the uproar which was bred in that wretched cellar and worked its way up toward those once quiet homes as the hours wore on past midnight. After many vain attempts, a case was made out against the keeper of the drinking hole; he was sent to jail, and the den was closed. But the mischief was already done. Habits of drinking had grown upon many of the workingmen, and into the minds of not a few bad crept the idea that far more money could be made by liquorselling than by day labor. The prohibitory law was in force, and the majority of the voters of Sumner were in his favor. What of that? together at the same table in the The places where liquor could be had same corner of-but I will not give on the Hillside and elsewhere soon numbered more than a score, and the men and women who kept them laughed at the law when they did not swear at it. "Selectmen, reform clubs. Good

when Washburn addressed me, but | Templars, temperance men of every strips united in efforts to break up this state of things, but to no purpose. A few seizures of a few gallons mine, "I didn't know he had ever of bad liquor, a very few convictions turned down. He has managed to and fines, many failures to obtain sufficient testimony before the court -this was all. The evil grew. People settled down to the conviction that it was a hopeless case. Many said 'change the law'-some were for stricter prohibition, some for a stringent license law; others said Better repeal all liquor laws, and fall back on the Nuisance Act.'

"Ingersoll felt keenly the change in the little town. He had become acquainted with many of the Irish, whom he had employed upon his place, where he was doing all sorts of work, and he felt great interest in them and their fortunes, for you know 'Inky' had always plenty of the milk of human kindness. And he couldn't bear to see these men and their wives and children go to the bad so fast. His wife laid the trouble to heart even more than he. He says it became a nightmare to them; it was the drop of wormwood that imbittered all of the ocean had swallowed him long over and over till they were fairly addition I spoke of and to keep the ago. A right good fellow he was, sick and tired of the subject, and at but he never accomplished anything, last they imposed a law of total abhe was so restless and changeable. stinence from the whole topic, and "Well, it seems his restlessness agreed that a fine should be paid by any member of the household who

"The laughs caused by this arrangeevery corner, learned the manners ment were a decided improvement. and language of every nation, pene- Ingersoll says, on the tears and the trated every forest, sailed every sea, moodiness that such conversations explored every river, climbed every had been wont to cause in Mrs. Inger-

was no more to see and no more to | "Matters had stood thus in Sumdo, and fortunately not till then, hav- ner for nearly two years,' said he, ing come home to take breath for a when one night my wife met me at few weeks till he could form new the door with the fine (a five-cent paths, he saw there a young girl piece) in her outstretched palm, while who had grown up not five miles in the other hand she held the New from his father's farm, and found in York Evening Post. I laughed, and her the rest he had been for ten years asked who had been talking liquor seeking the world over in vain. So shops. "It is I who propose to talk he married her, and settled down in it now, Increase," said she, with an a little village in some remote corner | eager flush, but no smile on her face; of the State, and there for ten years and she could hardly wait till I got he has lived as unknown to the outer | into my slippers and my arm-chair world as if he had joined a brother- before she began to read to me an hood of monks, but doing a work account of the means taken by a that the most famous philanthropist | committee of citizens in a certain | engaged in reducing order to chaos,

"Oh, I remember the story," I interrupted Washburn. "The plan was to license certain men to sell at such a price that their profit was very small, while they were allowed to make as much profit as they could on the food and the wholesome drinks which they were also required to furnish. Hence it was for their interest to encourage the purchase of these latter articles, and to discourage tippling. At the same time there was no chance for unlicensed liquor-sellers, as they couldn't undersell the others."

"Just about what Ingersoll told me." said Washburn.

"But that couldn't be done in this country," I continued. "It would be scouted as government monopoly and interference and what not, in spite of its evident wisdom and

"Just about what Ingersoll reported himself as replying to his enthuwas in the town of Sumner that he siastic little wife," answered Washburn. "So the matter, to her great disapointment, dropped for the moment. But it had put an idea way that isn't common with people into our friend's head which worked situated just as they were, more's the and worked till it took a shape suited not only to one New England village, but to universal human nature. Old Increase hadn't travelled all over creation for nothing. He's a cosmopolite to some purpose. About a week later he too proffered the regulation half-dimet o buy the right to open the tabooed subject, and thus he spake to his attentive

"'Molly, you know old Finnegan markable feature of the place was the is a thorough-going temperance man character of the Irish population. perfectly honest and trustworthy, said, leads to fatty degeneration of They occupied a part of the town and great authority among the Irish, the heart-i, e., excessive fattening called the Hillside. Almost every into the bargain. What do you say | round the heart, and weak action of man owned a small house with a bit of to my furnishing him the money to that organ, in consequence. So, too, land and a garden, where the children buy out O'Rourke, up on the Hill- the habit of novel-reading feads to worked and played, with plenty of side, and to set up a grocery store fatty degeneration of the literary room and sweet air, and sunshine and a coffee house and eating-room mind-i. e., to an unhealthy and without stint. Ingersoll waxed right there, where firstrate hot tea spasmodic action of the imaginaquite eloquent as he set forth to me and coffee, baked beans and potatoes, tion, and a general weakening of the the satisfaction he used to take in soup, bread and butter and cheese power of entering thoroughly into this state of things. Industrious, can be had at low prices in a quiet | the solid interests of real life. temperate, even neat and orderly (in tidy place, and where a man can | their fashion), these Irish families smoke his pipe and have a chance to of novel-reading from catching hold stood, he thought for good specimens read a newspaper, or have one read of the young is to justil in them, if of what America can make of her to him. "Oh, wouldn't that be just possible, an easy of ving for more foreign born citizen if only he can be lovely, Increase!" "You see, Molly, solid food, and to instil it so thorgot out of the great towns, and have we might get Finnegan and two of oughly as to make them dislike the a chance to earn a bit of land and his neighbors made special constamerely stimulating diet of unadul-make a homestead."

his neighbors made special constamerely stimulating diet of unadul-terated fiction. This is just as possi-"Yes," I began, for this is a hobby posed fellows. The priest would cer- ble as it is to make the young dislike, tainly favor the enterprise. I think prove a mighty influence for good- of reality in the young, if it can only a lively piece of leaven in that lump.' spectfully listened to some other day, "They could still get their horrid distaste for too high-spiced literary whisky at the old places," faltered nourishment. the wife. 'Of course," said Ingersoll, "that can't be helped. But there "In an evil hour the serpent en- would be a rallying point for the op-

at a price unknown before for cheapness. But, Molly dear, if we do that we must stay at home next summer, instead of going to Mt. Desert, and I | with. One of them writes: "I have uncan't have my new barn, nor you your new greenhouses, eh?" "Pooh!" quoth the little wife, "who wants to go to Mt. Desert, and who can't get along without a greenhouse?" 'And if there were tears in her eyes, they were happy tears.' That's Ingersoll's remark, not mine, you know," added Washburn:

"You've seen him then?" said I. "Yes; didn't I tell you? I was up at his place last week, and he took me to old Finnegan's eating-room, and we got a right good cap of coffee for five cents, and a sausage and a piping hot potato for another five. And we pretended to read our newspapers (which we had brought with us), while over the top of them we watched the happy, sober faces in the room. Always some

one, sometimes a dozen, eating and drinking at the small clean tables that filled the room. A good deal of loud talking, but no uproar; all good-natured, all decent. Ingersoll said that in the warm weather many families went there for their dinners, to save the heat and expense of a fire in their small houses, and that it was quite the custom for men at work in the neighboring factory to go there for their meals instead of bringing them from home. We looked into another room, built within a year, where were books and newspapers and games, and where they have penny readings and singing meetings and lectures in the even ings, and sewing-school for girls and women in the afternoon. I assure you it was quite exciting to hear and see. Ingersoll knew half the people that came in and was evidently well | Sage's Catarrh Remedy. known and very popular.'

"How is all this paid for?" I asked "Five-cent dinners can't go very far toward it, and though Ingersoll may be able to afford the luxury of sup porting such a place, it's of no value as an example if it's not somewhere near self-supporting. People can't stay at home always, and do without greenhouses and barns as a permanent thing-at least, they don't want to."

"Since the first year this concern but it has given Finnegan a good their pleasures. They had talked it living, and enabled him to make the other means had failed. Try it and obtain place repaired and refreshed and attractive. You must get the figures from Ingersoll."

very charming and delightful; but what has been the effect of it on the Bronchial Troches. Those suffering from drinking? That's the main point, after all, you know, Washburn.

"I asked Ingersoll that, and he referred me to one of the selectmen, for my answer. That official assured me that intemperance had been gradually diminishing till there is not to-day one-quarter of what there was before that room and shop were taken by Finnegan; and he said tha a fact of still greater importance is that there has grown up in that | held by a party in Galesville. Inquiry neighborhood a strong public opinion in favor of temperance, and that false swearing on the witness stand during liquor trials, and refusals to testify to sales, have become the exception instead of being the rule, as they were five years ago.'

We rose from the table at which, during this conversation, we had been Swedish town to abate drunken- and as I got into my coat and took up my hat, "Washburn," said I, "it seems to methat Ingersoll has turned up trumps."

The Evils of Novel Reading.

From the Spectator.

The mischief of voracious novelreading is really much more like the evils of dram-drinking than appears at first sight. It tends to make all other literary nourishment intolerable, just as dram-drinking tends to make all true food unbearable, and to supersede food by drink. This voracious novel-reader of today, as we have said, rejects Scott's novels because they contain so anch food that is not mere story-telling. The genuine novel-reader detests what he calls tame stories, in which the interest is not exaggerated and piled up ten times as high as the attractions of ordinary life. He wants always to be feeling a thrill of excitement running through his nerves, always to be living in imagination through the concentrated essence of the perils of a hundred adventurous lives, instead of toiling calmly through the ordin-No state of mind can be more un-

ary hopes and fears of existence. wholesome, because none is more calculated to divert the energies from the sort of quiet tasks to which they should be habitually applied, and to keep those energies stretched on the tenter hooks of expectation, waiting for a sort of strain which is never likely to occur.

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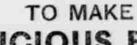
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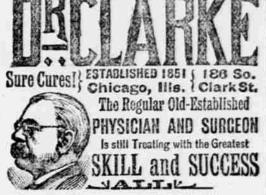


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