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#### THE USE OF ALCOHOL.

#### NO HEREDITARY DRUNKENNESS.

Drunkards' Children May Be Regenerates But The Craving For Strong Drink Is Not Transmitted.

London Lancet. It is now eighteen months since the

Society for the Study of Inchricay spthe relation of heredity to inchriety The committee was composed of five physicians, two surgeons, a professor of bacteriology, an army surgeon, and five general medical practitioners. Eighteen months have been spent in investigation. The report of this committee has just been published and it is signed by nine of the fourteen members, some of which have made common to, while one has sent in an indepen dent report. The ref creace to the committee was in these terms: to investigate the conditions un der which the tendency of drunkenter does not appear to be contended that in ebriety is in itself bereditary, but that a capacity or tendency to it is heritable.

of an individual depends upon three conditions—the first being an inborn capac ity for enjoying the sensations which al being acquire 1-personal experiences of the pleasures of alcohol and the increased delight which continued indulgence conone drunken generation often succeed another suggests a hereditary taint. The ommittee adds that there is no evidence heritable. This appears to have been a much debated question.

Popular opinion has taken for granted that the acquired characteristics of par ents are likely to be inherited and, of course, "temperance reformers," wellthe public that each man's drinking is pretty sure to produce for him a generation of children who will become drunkards. If this be not true the temperance reformer (who is generally in favor of entire absticence rather than of temperance) must bear a heavy responsibil ity for the vast amount of mental torture which he has inflicted on the moderate drinking citizen.

The last word of science, however, a declared by teachers of physiology, biology and bottony, is a very definite as, sertion that no instance of the hereditary transmission of an acquired characteristic has ever been demonstrated either in this be a fact a man can only transmit to his son the here littry taint with which he was born, and if a man baving no in born tendency to excess yet acquire drunken habits his progeny are in more danger than are those of his neighbor, leaving out of consideration the effect of environment of youth. It is not denied that drunken parents who become thus mentally and physically who are degenerate-weak in body and feeble in mind; such persons, in fact, as under unpropitious circumstances tend to be ome paupers, criminals, epileptics and drunkards. The point which is denied s that the druokard's child has the rather than victors in some other direc-

It seems probable that the question of all than that of heredity, and a man of strong will is just as likely to exercise it in the gratification of his desires as it

Women are vasily more patient ma-nen. It is scarvely believable that coman, suffering part all telling, ca-ttend to business, and bend and steo attend to business, and bend and shory with a back whose ache is agony. Am beyond all this she smiles as she bend and stoops about her customer. A man might swallow down an oath or keep back a groun, but his face would be like a thundercloud, and his voice scarcel-disguise his irritation. For women who suffer from backache

for women was said again along the to-commind diseases, there is no other med-cine equal to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-cription. It regulates the womanly unctions, dries weakening drains, heals unfammation and ulceration and chres-

on" and it is entirely free from



## THE GRAY PILGRIMS.

LINES WRITTEN BY A CONFEDERATE VETERAN DEDICATED TO HIS COMPADES OF THE LOST CAUSE.

Whence cometh all these Pilgrims in the pleasant month of May: And wherefore do these aged men toward Memphis wend their With shrunken frames, and figures bent, and faces scarred and

Seek they some Memphian Oracle, their future to unfurl?

These men are they who wore the gray in eighteen sixty-one: The future does not trouble them-their duty's nobly done. Their hair is scant, their beards are gray, their shoulders ben and round.

But Fame, with laurel and with bay, each hoary head has

It was not thus they appeared some forty years ago, When health and strength were in their limbs, their veins with They firmly stood in sterried ranks, each lad in Gray attired;

Their eyes were bright, their muscles tense, their hearts with

For when upon their mother soil the proud invader trod, Each eager rushed to meet the foe and free their native sod, They heard the Southland's trumpet call, and answered well the is capable of transmission to off-pring It The young, the old-they mustered all-each fearful he'd be last

Tis hard, indeed, to realize that these in this array, Are men who under Johnston, Lee and Jackson wore the Gray; For they're as small as common men! whereas their deeds of old The report declares that the inebriety Would seem to say, "Who wore the Gray were cast in giant

And these same old, decrepid men are some who in that day Of fearful fratricidal strife, did all that mortals may! cohol produces, and the second and third They're gath'ring here in memory of a cause they loved full well; Perchance from their old feeble throats we'll hear the "Rebel

But 'twill not rise in thunder tones, as once it did, for sooth; fers in the case of the inchriste. That For Tinte has shrilled their vocal chords, while robbing them of

Nor will it voice the fierce, wild ire, born of the battle's rage; Yet will it mark the patriot fire—their children's heritage.

that acquired characters of any kind are But 'tis not age alone that dims the luster of their eyes, Nor lung impaired that causeth them to utter muffled sighs-Their thoughts today are far away on events of the past; They think of those they'll meet no more 'till Gabriel sounds his blast.

They think of those who with them faced the sleet of shot and

meaning, but often ignorant and mixguided, have not been slow to urge upon
Who dountless braved the cannon's mouth and feared not bayo-

They think of those who, fighting, fell with pierced and bleeding breast: of mossy mounds on many fields where valiant comrades rest

Anon you hear a quiv'ring sigh escape some Pilgrim Gray. And furtive hand will seek the eye to brush a tear way.

And when the Angel Gabriel sounds the final reveille. "Assemble on the Colors," next the signal call will be, Then from mountain, plain and valley they will gather with

And they'll yell in joyful chorus underneath the Stars and Bars And they'll sing the songs of Dixie as they form their last array And their feet will beat the cadence as they march upon their

And when good Saint Peter challenges, as sentry at the Gates, They'll proudly give the countersign: "We're Ex-Confederates." Then will jolly old Saint Peter give to each a welcome hand, Saying, "I have heard that heathen gods the Titans did with-

"But I fear celestial ramparts wouldn't fare so very well, Should these Pilgrims Gray assail them with their old time

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contrary direction. If a man of power-, READ IT IN HIS NEWSPAPER ful will finds that alcohol gives him pleasure he will take good care to repeat the citizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a conexperience. The habitual drinker is one stant reader of the Dayton Volk-zeitung. to whom alcohol brings enjoyment, either He knows that this paper aims to adveras positive pleasure or cessation of pain, tise only the best in its columns, and whereas the voluntary abstainer is one, when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm who from constitutional peculiarity, finds advertised therein for lame back, he did little pleasure in alcoholic exhibitation, not hesitate in buying a bottle of it for Alcohol weeds out from every race the his wife, who fo, eight weeks had sufferspecialized tendency to become incbriate individuals who most enjoy and include ed with the most terrible pains in he in it. The races of Southern Europe back and could get no relief. He says who have had the longest experience of "After using the Pain Balm for a few alcoholic drinks are now more temperate days my wife said to me, 'I feel as though nuthin' to do now.' environment is of more importance after than the British the Scandinavians and born, and before using the entire contents of the bottle the unbearable pains

The committee is of opinion that the had entirely vanished and she could optinued abuse of alcohol tends to ren- again take up her household duties." He der a race less innately prone to inebriety is very thankful and hopes that all sufthan it would otherwise have been, this fering likewise will hear of her wonderful result being brought about by the elimi-recovery. This valuable liniment is for nation of the drunken unfit and the sut- sale by W. M. Cohen, druggist. vival of those with a weak tendency to

PLAUSIBLE THEORY.

"Where were you on the atternoon in uestion?" asked the lawyer. Witness-"I was at a ball game with

couple of friends. Lawyer-"Friends, huh! A couple of It is almost certain to be needed before the hieves, no doubt." Witness-"Very likely, sir, they were may save you a trip to town in the night

THE VERY PLACE.

Orator-Where else will you find in drep and adults. No family can afford one spot such products as marble, iron, to be without it. For sale by W. M. slay, chalk, copper, lead, slate, gloucose, Cohen, druggist. fruits of all kinds, hemp, flax and all manner of grains?

Man in the Audience-In my boy's earnest; how quickly turns a smile into a plex as he meant it to be.

What many men call friendship is often nothing but a selfish abortion upon Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been honest regard.

Fools measure the extent of moral perfect success. It soothes the child, sense and intelligence in others by the softens the gums, allays all pain, cures absence of these commodities in them-

One face above all others shines, and, through night's darkness, points with a hand of hope towards the dawn.

#### THAT OIL WELL CAUGHT THEM. It Was A Gay Wedding, Three

Fair Brides At One Swoop ; Three Grooms At a Single

Old man Simplex sighed as he unbuckled the last buckle of the barucse; he also gave utterance as follows:

Three on 'em, three on 'em! Every dern one is up'ards o' thirty, yet they hang on. Some folks gits 'em offer'n their hands fore they wants to; but my gals hang on. Why'n thunderashun duz my gals hang on so?"

Be paused for reply. The old sorrel ay back his ears and poked his nose riciously into the feed-box; a grass spider ran down a cobweb and dropped into the ear of the fly-tormented roan, the roan wife, as she darned a heel of a sock. lifted her left hind, leg and kicked out the back part of the barn.

After Simplex had repaired the dam- tumbled into bed. age he sat down upon the edge of the "The wheat has been put in the barn,

the hemlock bark has been dragged to ble, "I'm going to be married---" the mill, I've got ten bar'ls o' cider in the cellar, forty bushels o' apples in the bins, one hundred prime punkins an' seventyfive bushels o' pertaters housed. 'Sides that the garret groans with heaps o' nuts an' strings o' popeorn. I'm layin' in fer as she went around to kiss each of the Winter. Gals oughter have fun; my girls. gals is only gittin' the itchin' o' fun. They give their hands to the chaps kind- brides at one swoop; three grooms at er friendly-like; they play kissin' games single deal! an' piller an' postoffice, an' all that; but

Old man Simplex again paused for reply. The only answer he got was a a fortune in it." dig in the ribs from the horns of the hump-back cow.

"That cow's got more gen'wine sense than all my gals' fellers put together. When she wants a drink, she comes here an' gives me a gentle hint to get out o' the way. Drink, my beauty, drink daughters began to overrun the farm, dee; you are the heftiest milker o' the lot, that he had made a mistake after all. an' I takes off my hat to you!"

The old fellow took off his hat and bowed to the gentle cow-and then he stood up stiff as a pine and said :

"I've jess got an idear! It's too pesky nean that cows an' pigs an' horses an bens can't git idears; but it's human brains what evolves idears. Every one o' the gals has got a beau ter-night. Every one o' them gals is jess doin' hur level best to snatch each pertick'ler bean but they don't bitch. I'll sock 'em! 'gaged persons on this farm or else I'll miss my guess l Gals, I'm helpin' you. Whoop!" and Simplex jerked his soft hat off and swung it about. The humpback cow gave a snort and trotted away. Simplex proceede dto the kitchen, washed himself and combed his hair. Then he went to his wife's room and asked for a George Schaub, a well known German

The good old lady raised her face in suprise from the sock she was darning. 'Simplex, are you mad?"

"Mad? Durn it, wife! I've been mad fur sev'ral years. I've jess come to my senses. I want a clean shirt, an' I

"But your health! Two months ago-"Yes, I know all 'bout it; but changin' shirt once in two months bain't got

He got the shirt, fixed his collar and "About where is Almiray and the

tape-wrestler?" "On the end of the porch. Goin' to kill him ?"

"Great Scott, no! I'm goin' to snare him," said Simplex, as he rushed away. However, before he reached the doo to the purch he halted. He heard a low whisper in the parlor. He heard a

that particular giggle. It was Laura's He balted in the parlor and said "Lauray, turn up the light. I've got

giggle. He could not be mistaken about

The lamp was turned up in an instant There sat Laura upon a chair, and about ave feet away sat the young man who kept books in the tannery. Fastened to the left side of the young man's mustache was one of the little hairpins that medicine in use for bowel complaints, Laura used to keep her bangs in place. "Lauray," said Simplex, "I hain'

struck gas on the farm an' you've got to change partners. Now, where's Almi ray!" This was a center shot from Sim-"Almiray's out on the porch, pa."

"Good evel" and Simplex went into the hall. He felt some one's feet. "That you, Tenny?"

used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for children, while teething, with "Yes, pa," came a voice from the "Raise the light," said Simplex.

The hall light was turned up. Tenny Diarrhora. It will relieve the poor little tood leaning against the banisters-and Liver Tabless will restore his liver to its sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists the young man who ran the livery in normal functions, renew his vitality, imin every part of the world. 25 cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winstown stood with his back against the wall, prove his digestion and make him feel low's Soothing Syrup," and take no oth- twirling his long red mustache.

#### MARRYING OFF THE GIRLS. in' no fault with your style; but I've struck gas on the farm and you've got ter change pardners. Where is Al-

Tenny, demurely, as she drew aside from the banisters. It was a pretty night outside, and the

stars were twinkling. "Almiray!"

"Yes, pa," came a voice from the far end of the porch. "Almiray!" blurted Simplex, "I hain't

"They hang on, darn my pesky skin, findin' no fault with your style; but I've tles free. them gals hang on like stickin'-salve! struck gas on the farm, and you've got ter change pardners. I'm goin' now-"But, pa-"

"Goin' to bed," and Simplex dodged through a side window. He went up to his wife's room, took off the clean shirt, put on the case-hard-

ened gingham and said: "I've nailed 'em, dern my needles' 've nailed 'em!"

"Nailed who, Simplex?" asked his "Fools, fools, fools!" grunted Simplex as he shipped his pants and shoes and

He slept sweetly. It was a dreamless water trough, clasped his hands together, sleep-such as comes to rest the brain after well-doing.

"Pa," said Laura at the breakfast tu-"I too," added Tenny.

"I the same," uttered Almira, "Gals, you 'stonish me" muttered Simplex, as he buried his face in his hands. "So sudden," uttered the old lady,

It was a gay wedding. Three fair

The festive young people went away. the fellers don't pop. Why don't they When they returned, the grooms all came to Simplex. One of them asked. "Where is the gas located? There's

> It is here," boys," announced, Simplex, as he opened his mouth and gave a puff. "Natural gas!"

It was but a few years afterward when poor old Simplex began to think as the crowd of grandsons and grand-

#### LIFT UP.

BY ARTHER G. LEWIS

Into the hope banished corners of fate Send any strength you are able to spare Out from the love-famished prison of

Lead to the sugshine some child of de-

Work in the gloom of failure and pain; of night:

Start on the highway of hope once again Some stranded fellow who longs for the right.

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ogine without water as to find an active, energetic man with a torpid liver and you may know that his liver is torpid when he does not relish his food or feels dull and languid after eating, often has headache und sometimes dizziness. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and like a new man. Price 25 cents. Sam-"Tenny," said Simplex, "I hain't find - ples free at W. M. Cohen's drug store.

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