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If you remain sick when you can
Get hop bitters that never—*Fail*

The weakest woman, smallest child, and sickest invalid can use hop bitters with safety and great good.

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Ask any good doctor if hop
Bitters are not the best family medicine
On earth.

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"—My mother drove the paralysis and neuralgia all out of her system with hop bitters."—*Ed. Oswego Sun.*

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The Daily Review.

LEAP YEAR STANZAS.

Love is better than spectacles to make everything seem great.—Sir Philip Sidney.

Life is good and life is fair.
Love awaits thee everywhere.
Love is love's immortal prayer.
—Bayard Taylor.

No cord or cable can draw so forcibly or bind so fast as love can do with a single thread.—Bacon.

O, they love least that let men know their love.—Shakespeare.

A woman's heart, like the moon, is always changing; but there is always a man in it.—Punch.

How dreary and lone
The world would appear
If women were none!
'Twould be like the fair,
With neither fun nor business there,
—Casstillejo.

The pleasure of love is in loving.—Rochefoucauld.

Here's health to all that we love;
Here's health to all that love us;
Here's health to all those that love them
That love those that love them
That love us.
—Archbishop Dennison.

Of all the paths leading to a woman's love
Pity's the straightest.
—Fletcher.

No man who loves not the truth can love a woman in the grand way a woman ought to be loved.—George McDonald.

Hard is the fate of him who loves
Yet dares not tell his trembling pain.
—James Thompson.

We fuss and we fret
About the one we didn't get.
But we needn't make such an awful fuss
If the one we didn't want didn't get us.
—Phœbe Cary.

Love understands love; it needs no talk.—Hourgal.

Love is the life of man.—Swedenborg.

There is in the heart of woman such a deep well of love that no age can freeze it.—Bulwer Lytton.

O, love, love, love!
Love is like a dizziness,
It winna let a poor body
Go about his biziness.
—Hogg.

It is best to love wisely, no doubt; but to love foolishly is better than not to be able to love at all.—Thackeray.

Bird's song and bird's love,
Passing with the weather;
Man's song and man's love,
To love once and forever.
—Tennyson.

"I'm not exactly engaged," said Tilda Squeers, "but I'm going to be."—Dickens.

Of all blessings, ladies are the soothingest.—Artemus Ward.

Love is never lost. If not reciprocated it will flow back and soften and purify the heart.—Irving.

Why is love like a potato? Because it shoots from the eyes.—Ellis H. Roberts.

In the month of May apple trees go a-courting. Love is evermore father of poetry.—Beecher.

PROVERBS.

Faint heart never won fair lady.

The woman who hesitates is a goose.

Be bold! be bold! but not too bold!

To-day the mountain comes to Mahomet.

She would if she could, and she can.

N. Y. Mail and Express.

The Antithesis of "Don't"—Addressed to Young Ladies.

Do be natural; a poor diamond is better than a good imitation.

Do try to be accurate, not only for your own sake, but for the sake of your set; the incapacity of the female mind for accuracy is a standing argument against the equality of the sexes.

Do, at least once in a while, reflect; most things, if worth consideration at all, look differently upon reflection.

Do, if a man says he loves you, try to find out what he means by it; a good many men love themselves when they imagine they are loving you.

Do, if you hear a scandalous story, even from your bosom friend, forget it; try to remember only what is to the credit of others.

Do be exact in money matters; every debt you incur means loss to some one, probably to some one less able than you to bear it.

Do answer your letters soon after they are received, and do try to reply to them with some relation to their contents; a rambling, ill-considered letter is a satire upon your education.

Do, when you talk, keep your hands still.

Do observe; the faculty of observation, well cultured, makes practical men and women.

Do attach as much importance to your mind as to your body.

Do try to remember where you put your gloves and card case; keep the former mended and the latter filled.

Do recollect that your health is more important than your amusement; you can live without one, but you'll die early without the other.

Do try to be sensible; it is not a particular sign of superiority to talk like a fool.

Do put your hairpins in so that they will stay; it looks slovenly, to say the least, to see them half dropping out.

Do be be ready for church; if you do not respect yourself sufficiently to be punctual, respect the feelings of other people.

Do get up in time for breakfast.

Do remember that to read a novel while you are dressing is not a good way to begin the day.

Do avoid causes of irritation in your family circle; do reflect that home is the place in which to be agreeable.

Do be reticient; the world at large has no interest in your private affairs.

Do cultivate the habit of listening to others; it will make you an invaluable member of society, to say nothing of the advantage it will be to you when you marry; every man likes to talk about himself; a good listener makes a delightful wife.

Do speak intelligibly, and not as if you had pebbles in your mouth; and do remember that your nose was given you to breathe through and not as a vehicle of sound.

Do lift your feet when you walk; a shuffling gait is exceedingly unbecoming: Venus, be very sure, never shuffled although she only wore sandals.

Do be contented; "martyrs" are detestable; a cheerful, happy spirit is infectious; you can carry it about with you like a sunny atmosphere.

Do avoid whispering; it is as bad as giggling; both are to be condemned, there is no excuse for either one of them; if you have anything to say, say it; if you have not, do hold your tongue altogether; silence is golden.

Do be strictly truthful; do avoid exaggeration; if you mean a mile, say a mile, and not a mile and a half; if you mean one, say one, and not a dozen.

Do, sometimes at least, allow your mother to know better than you do; she was educated before you were born.

Do sign your full name to your letters.

What it Did For an Old Lady.

COSHOCTON STATION, N. Y.,
Dec. 28, 1878.

GENTS—A number of people had been using your Bitters here, and with marked effect. In one case, a lady of over seventy years had been sick for years, and for the past ten years has not been able to be around half the time. About six months ago she got so feeble that she was *helpless*. Her old remedies, or physicians, being of no avail I sent to Deposit, forty-five miles away, and got a bottle of Hop Bitters. It improved her so she was able to dress herself and walk about the house. When she had taken the second bottle she was able to take care of her own room and walk out to a neighbor's, and has improved all the time since. My wife and children have also derived great benefit from their use.

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July 11-d&w

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sept 12

MISCELLANEOUS.

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John L. Boatwright
nov 12-tf

1884.

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The Excursion and Pic Nic

SEASON IS OVER AND THE THEATRICAL AND BALL Season has opened again and JOHN WERNER, the practical German Barber and Perfumer, is personally in attendance at his Hair Dressing Saloon, 29 Market Street, between Water and Front, Wilmington, N. C. oct 16