

# HOLIDAY SHOPPING!

For weeks and months you have been saving money up for holiday shopping. It will surprise you to see how much a dollar will buy at this store, and another advantage you have here, you have such a large stock to select from; and what is better still, the

## Bars Have Been Pulled Down

on many lines of goods. We are anxious to reduce our stock on these lines, as we don't want to carry over any winter stock.

### Dress Goods.

Our entire line of Fine Dress Goods, Silks and Trimmings are now put on the market at reduced prices. If you need a nice dress for yourself or your little ones here is the place to come. It will astonish you to see how cheap you can buy Dress Goods here now.

### Jackets, Suits and Furs.

We now put the knife to our entire line of Ladies' Fine Jackets. The remainder of our stock of Ladies' Ready-Made Tailor Suits will be closed out at greatly reduced prices; they must go.

Suits that sold for \$10 must now be closed out at \$7.50, and \$15 Suits must be closed out at \$10.

If you need a nice, comfortable Jacket or a nice Tailor-Made Suit or a nice Fur, here is the place to come; they must go.

### GREAT SALE OF FINE MILLINERY.

Those who need a nice Hat will do well to see our line now as a deep cut has been made in this department. What we have on hand now must go. Old, carried over millinery is valueless to us. We would much prefer half price than carry over Millinery.

Come and get your Hat if you want it cheap.

### 300 Dozen Handkerchiefs.

For the convenience of holiday shoppers we have just gotten in a stock of 300 dozen Handkerchiefs. Out of this lot you can get almost any kind of Handkerchief you need.

Ladies' pure Linen Handkerchiefs from 5c to 25c each. Gent's Linen Handkerchiefs from 10c to 25c each.

Ladies' fine Embroidered Handkerchiefs from 10c to 35c each. If you need nice, cheap Handkerchiefs here is the place to fill your wants.

### Clothing & Gent's Furnishings.

Our stock of Clothing has been badly broken, but to meet the demand of the holiday trade we have filled in all broken places and now offer a nice line of Gent's and Children's Clothing, Shirts, Collars and Cuffs.

Neckwear specially bought for the holiday trade.

### H. C. GODMAN SHOES.

Our great line of GODMAN Shoes for Ladies, Boys and Children is complete in every detail; also a large stock of all kinds of Shoes at the lowest possible prices.

If you need Shoes that will give satisfaction, here is the place to get them.

# W. E. JENKINSON

### TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

Conducted by Paxville W. C. T. U.

National Motto—"For God, Home and Native Land." State Motto—"Be Strong and of Good Courage." Our Watchword—"Agiatate, Educate, Organize." Pledge—"God helping me, I promise not to buy, drink, sell or give intoxicating liquors while I live; From bad companions I'll refrain, And never take God's name in vain."

### Facts and Thoughts About Tobacco.

[Written for the Christian Temperance Worker by a member.]

One fact is a vast area of God's earth is cultivated in tobacco that might be used for other valuable products.

But for what good is all this tobacco farming? It is for the "needless self-indulgence," spoken of in the rules of the Methodist church.

Is the stuff raised to make stoves of many of our men, women and children? It is a sad fact that many women and children use the weed in many ways. The habit, already begun by children, gives trouble to those trying to teach these little ones. Shall we remain silent? It does seem that the time has come that we should see and speak and act, if we can see the right thing to do.

Last year, in and around the church in which an assembly of ministers met a well-bred lady complained of the filth to be passed over in getting into the Lord's Home!

The church is desecrated in many places similar to the above—even worse—for the floor inside is covered till the filth is too much for decent folks to sit near.

To one who has been something of a missionary near a large cotton mill district, for several years just past, the evils of tobacco are most appalling. The beautiful young girls have their mouths filled with snuff from morning till night, till the lower lip bulges to a deformity sad to behold.

What can church members, called Christians, think of while planting, aiding and abetting the raising of the poverty-begging stuff. Not to say the health-destroying abomination that it seems to me it is.

### Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.

Digests all classes of food, tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs. Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Stomach Troubles, and makes rich red blood, health and strength. Kodol rebuilds worn-out tissues, purifies, strengthens and sweetens the stomach. Gov. G. W. Atkinson, of W. Va., says: "I have used a number of bottles of Kodol and have found it to be a very effective and, indeed, a powerful remedy for stomach ailments. I recommend it to my friends. The R. B. Loryea Drug Store."

some medicinal purpose; but but should not some of us cry aloud as to the abuse of His gifts? Could not the time taken in the cultivation of tobacco and preparing it for use, be given to planting and harvesting and selling that which would go for aiding home and foreign missions?

### Cigarette Law.

South Carolina law relating to cigarettes and minors, Statutes of S. C., Vol. XX., page 321:

SECTION 1. It shall not be lawful for any person or persons, either by himself or themselves, to sell, furnish, give or provide any minor or minors under the age of eighteen years with cigarettes, tobacco, or cigarette paper, or any substitute therefor.

SEC. 2. That any person or persons violating the preceding section, either in person or by agent, or in any other way, shall be held and deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon indictment and conviction therefor shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment for a term of not more than one year, nor less than two months, or both, at the discretion of the court; one-half of the fine imposed to be paid to the informer of the offense, and the other half to be paid to the treasurer of the county in which conviction shall be had.

### CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

THE SOLDIER IN MODERN WAR.

The Peculiar Nervous Strain, Yet the Danger of His Being Killed Less.

"Self-preservation is the first law of nature." Avoidance, flight of the danger is so common, so general, so apparently involuntary with both man and beast as to convince us that it is the natural, the instinctive, method of self-preservation. In battle the requirements of self-preservation are undoubtedly the facing and destruction of the enemy. The side that flies is lost. On one hand, then, is the instinct of flight; on the other the necessity of fight. To eradicate this instinct of flight and put in its place something that will make men fight, that will save destruction and accomplish self-preservation, is the whole object of training. In more recent times the difficulties of such training have greatly increased. The straining life of highly organized society has undoubtedly made men more nervous, more hysterical and less able to face dan-

ger, suffering and death. The growth of peace and civilization with their relief from hardships and the frequent necessity of defence of self and rights, have made them more than ever loth to risk their lives in war or battle. But most of all, in the last third of a century the prodigious improvements in firearms, their scientific, deadly effectiveness, stun and affright the imagination and hold men afar off from danger and the enemy. It has been estimated that since 1870, the general effectiveness of the infantry rifle has been increased from 1 to about 13, and of artillery from 1 to about 40. These figures affect the nerves.

Again, when men fought in masses under the eye of the higher leaders, discipline to the crisis of battle; but under the enforced individualism of extended order fighting, the leader is often far away, or there is no leader and the soldier then must become a leader for himself and perhaps for others near him. To win, then, we must make him feel himself something more than discipline and tactician training, something that will hold him to the fight, something that will send him on, something of those high qualities, honor, puts pride, ambition, heroism, patriotism.

Of the horrors and carnage, the suffering and long exposure of the wounded to be expected in future battle with improved arms, our soldiers soon hear enough and enough that is logical and probable, to unsettle a good man's nerve and make his reassurance a matter of importance. Undoubtedly soldiers should know the dangers of battle, but not the dangers alone. All facts, all circumstances that favor his chance for life in battle should be repeated and emphasized until deeply impressed upon his mind. They will add to the confidence, bravery and daring with which he will press the fight. Show him:

That, notwithstanding modern arms, the magazine rifle, the Gatling, automatic guns and pistols, revolving cannon, machine and field guns send missiles "in a perfect hail," "in streams" and "in showers," yet the fact remains and statistics all prove that the more these improved weapons are used, the fewer men are killed in battle; the more

deadly the arm the fewer its victims: That, notwithstanding the guns of ship, sea coast, siege, and field belch tons of iron, thousands of missiles so far, so wide, so searching that nothing, it would seem, could live under their fire, yet men do not die in front of them as they did in front of the old smooth bores. More, far more, are left to tell, and do not fail to tell and exaggerate, the tale of horrors. Witness the more recent siege and sea coast bombardments.

That notwithstanding long zones are "swept," "beaten" and "ploughed" by fire, yet men live there. Think of the enemy. He too, is suffering. If we stick strictly to business, giving him and not ourselves our whole attention, he will have his woes. At the crisis the men who remember this, who can think of this and make yet one more dash, will save honor, the battle and themselves.

That, though trees are shot through, walls are battered and houses knocked down, yet this does not mean death to all that are behind or in them.

Thousands of bullets are shot, but it takes ten thousand to kill one man and the number is ever on the increase. Many are hit, perhaps, yet few are instantly killed. To fall does not mean death. Improved field hospitals, elaborate and complete arrangements for the care of the wounded, wonderful medicine and skilled nurses are provided and are greatly reducing their sufferings, and skilled modern surgery is ever reducing the percentage of those who die of wounds.

Though in the crisis it seems terrible to stand, and more terrible to go forward, yet that of which we instinctively think, to go back, is most terrible of all. It is sure destruction. The bullet's most explosive and fatal effect is at ranges less than 400 yards. To this range, however, it is now rarely necessary to go, or to go only under cover. Before this the battle will have been lost or won, at ranges of from 1,000 yards to 4,000 yards, where wounds are far less deadly.

These are reassuring and encouraging thoughts, and cannot fail to help steady the human nerve and send the soldier further in the fight.—Major R. L. Bullard, Twenty-Eighth United States Infantry, in The Journal of the Military Service Institution.

### Light on Venezuelan Situation.

#### ARBITRATION GUARANTEES.

The suggestion that the United States shall guarantee that Venezuela will abide by the award in case the current disputes are submitted to arbitration is reported not to be well received at Washington. That is not in the least surprising. On the contrary, it would be surprising if the suggestion were entertained and accepted. For thus there would be created a new precedent in international litigation, one fraught with grave possibilities of embarrassment and one on the whole not calculated to promote the cause of international arbitration. It is, of course, permissible for Great Britain and Germany to decline arbitration with Venezuela, despite the intimation that their acceptance of it would be gratifying to the United States. Or they may discriminate among their various claims, holding that some are and some are not arbitrable. But for them to ask that the United States shall guarantee fulfillment of the arbitral decree seems to be a procedure in excess of all former practice among sovereign states, and one not to be commended to favor.

It is a fundamental principle of international arbitration, as indeed of other international relations and actions: that the obligation of the award rests upon good faith. There is no legal sanction nor coercion behind it, as there may be in the case of arbitration between individual citizens of the same state. The good faith of the parties concerned and the constraining force of world-wide public opinion afford the only guarantees of fulfillment of the award. Nor are these to be lightly dismissed as inadequate. They have hitherto invariably proved adequate. There is no record of the repudiation of an arbitral verdict between nations. The only approach to it is in the case of our northeast boundary dispute in 1827-42. It is true that the United States declined to accept the findings of the arbitrator, but that was because the king of the Netherlands in his decree exceeded the terms of the reference. International lawyers recognized that his award was properly voided, as such a one would have been in a private suit. Even that, then, was not a repudiation of award. The award by its own terms annulled itself. In all the rest of the record there is not even so much of an approximation to failure of arbitration. There have been dozens of arbitrations since the treaty of Ghent. Some of them have involved states of less responsibility and trustworthiness than Venezuela. In

some of them the verdicts have been most unwelcome and even repugnant. But they have all been loyally accepted and fulfilled: That is an impressive fact, and it is one of the most encouraging facts connected with the whole subject of international arbitration.

So far as Venezuela individually is concerned it is not to be denied that she has in other things been neglectful of her obligations. For her delinquencies and ill doings she has been criticised here, even in the columns of The Tribune, as sharply as in London or Berlin. But so far as international arbitration is concerned, that country does not seem to have forfeited her title to credit. We can recall three international arbitrations to which she has been a party. In two of them the verdicts were against her, and in the third the arbitrators practically "split the difference." But we have heard no complaint that she repudiated or attempted to repudiate any of the awards. The last of the three suits was with France. The judgment was against Venezuela. But Venezuela behaved so well in the case that France has been willing to enter into arbitration with her again on later matters of controversy, and is in fact at the present moment thus engaged. In these circumstances it is difficult to perceive any good reason for the unprecedented proposal which has been made by one or both of the allied powers now operating against Venezuela. If the case is to be arbitrated at all, and it is to be hoped it is, it is worthy to be dealt with as all other international controversies have been when submitted to arbitration. There certainly seems to be no reason for the United States to indorse the notes of Venezuela.—From The New York Tribune.

### MONROE DOCTRINE ORIGIN.

So much misinformation about the Monroe doctrine exists that a brief history of it is important at this time. That doctrine is simply that European nations must not acquire more territory and extend their political institutions in the western hemisphere. I grew out of the Napoleonic wars and was originally suggested by Great Britain as a result of the continental wars with Napoleon. England said

### that we ought to give our moral support to the contest, and thought our complaints of impressment of seamen of little involved. Napoleon, with his marvelous capacity for deceit, maneuvered so as to appear the friend of this country and throw on Great Britain the onus of destroying our commerce, though he was perhaps the worst ogre in this respect. In settling that war and bringing about peace George Canning, of the British ministry, was a prominent factor.

When Napoleon was sent to St. Helena Great Britain was satisfied, but Spain was not. During the war she had lost all her American possessions except Cuba and Porto Rico, and she wanted to get them back, but was handicapped by a revolution in the peninsula. At the congress of Verona the holy alliance was formed to establish legitimacy in Europe and help Spain get back her colonies. This did not suit Great Britain, who was content that whatever gains had been made in the way of liberalism should stand, but her power in the premises seemed limited. When Canning was made secretary of the foreign office he communicated to our Minister Rush the important news that if President Monroe would take strong grounds on the subject of the independence of the South American republics he would receive the moral support of Great Britain.

The few sentences which announced the famous doctrine were originally written by John Quincy Adams, secretary of state, and with slight amendments were placed in Monroe's message. The result was that the holy alliance gave up its plans so far as this hemisphere was concerned. As Great Britain had borne the brunt of the Napoleonic wars, it was useless to start a war with her and this country against the doctrines of liberal government. Canning's hint to this country came most opportunely. We had at that time recognized most of the southern republics, but close investigation showed that they were mere oligarchies, as most of them have remained to this day. Nevertheless we could not see them disturbed with composure, but to defy the whole of Europe was a task that made Monroe hesitate. We had just escaped from the war of 1812, where we made a rather poor showing against a small portion of the British army, though in a few battles we had shown that American soldiers could defeat Wellington's veterans. Nevertheless there was no desire for another war, and the moral aid of Great Britain tendered by Canning was as grate-

ful as it was unexpected. It settled the question of the hour, and although Great Britain has often said that it was a purely temporary affair which covered only the particular situation of the time, and though other foreign nations have protested against it and France once defined it, the doctrine has been maintained in its integrity up to this time. It is unfortunate that the southern republics for whom we have risked so much have shown little appreciation of our effort on their behalf. There is not a republic south of us worthy the name. Dictators or oligarchs rule the nations in the interest of private greed, and we have not only received little of the trade of these countries but are generally disliked by them.

### Flag Language.

The black flag is a sign of piracy. "To strike the flag" is to lower the colors in submission. Dipping the flag is lowering it slightly and hoisting it again to salute a vessel or fort. The yellow flag shows a vessel to be in quarantine or is a sign of a contagious disease. A "flag of truce" is a white flag displayed to an enemy to indicate a desire for parley or consultation. The red flag in our service is a mark of danger and shows a vessel to be receiving or discharging her powder. A flag at half mast means mourning. Fishing and other vessels return with the flag at half mast to announce the loss or death of some of their crew. Flags are used as the symbol of rank and command, the officers using them being called "flag officers." Such flags are square to distinguish them from other banners. The white flag is a sign of peace. After a battle parties from both sides often go out to the field to rescue the wounded or bury the dead under the protection of the white flag. If the president of the United States goes abroad, the American flag is carried in the bow of his barge or hoisted at the mast of the vessel on board of which he is.—New Education.

### CASTORIA

#### For Infants and Children.

#### The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets at The R. B. Loryea Drug Store.

They are easier to take and more pleasant in effect than pills. Then their use is not followed by constipation as is often the case with pills. Regular size, 25c, per box.

Everything is in the name when it comes to Witch Hazel Salve. E. C. DeWitt & Co. of Chicago, discovered, some years ago, how to make a salve from Witch Hazel that is a specific for Piles. For Blind, bleeding, itching and protruding Piles, eczema, cuts, burns, bruises, and all skin diseases DeWitt's Salve has no equal. This has given rise to numerous worthless counterfeits. Ask for DeWitt's—the genuine. The R. B. Loryea Drug Store.

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