

The Action Free-Press

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1865.

The Young Girls.

A SONG OF CHEERFULNESS.

The heart's worth a cheery place,
For there's nothing like it to win it.
Thank that there's not a home here
That has no love, and no care.

"The heart's worth a cheery place,
For there's nothing like it to win it.

Where all are hidden to the race
Let him who dare refuse it!

The heart's worth a cheery place,
For there's nothing like it to win it.

Howe's Pill's are prompt and efficient and
do not purge, pain or gripes.

People who never think of anything but
themselves are always little, no matter how
big they feel.

NOTES HERE AND THERE.

Items of General Interest to Press
Press Readers.

Howe's Is Wonderful.

No less than wonderful are the cures
accomplished by Howe's Paraffine Pill's, which
are now sold in every druggist's shop.
Prescriptions have failed. The result,
however, is simple. When the blood is
enriched and purified, disease disappears
and good health returns, and Howe's Par-
affine is the one true blood purifier.

Howe's Pill's are prompt and efficient and
do not purge, pain or gripes.

People who never think of anything but
themselves are always little, no matter how
big they feel.

We Have Found.

That no remedy in the market affords
such prompt relief in toothache, neuralgia,
and rheumatism as Nervilite, and its action
in cases of cramps, colic, &c., is simply
marvelous. Remarking this to a physician
of experience he stated that "from his know-
ledge of the composition of Nervilite no
remedy could surpass it as a family remedy,
and that in every household a bottle of
Nervilite should be available for emergent
demands." Readers of this paper should try
Nervilite.

QUEER FACTS ABOUT A WATCH.
Open your watch and look at the little
wheel, spring and screws, each an indis-
pensable part of the whole wonderful
machine. Notice the tiny little balance
wheel, as it lies to and fro incessantly,
day and night, year in and year out. This
wonderful little machine is the result of
hundreds of years of study and experi-
ment.

The watch carried by the average man
is composed of ninety eight pieces, and its
manufacture embraces more than 3,000
distinct and separate operations. Some of
the smallest screws are so minute that the
unaided eye cannot distinguish them from
steel filings. Notice the dial. Under a
powerful magnifying glass a perfect
jewel is revealed. The slit in the head is two
one thousandths of an inch wide. It takes
300,000 of these screws to weigh a pound,
and a pound is worth \$1,500. The hair-
spring is a strip of the finest steel, about
one and one half inches long, one one-
hundredth of an inch wide, and twenty-
seven ten thousandths of an inch thick.
It is coiled up in spiral form, and finely
tempered. The process of tempering these
springs was long held as a secret by the
few fortunate ones possessing it, and even
now is generally known only to a few. The
feature requires great skill and care. The
strip is gauged to twenty one thousandths
of an inch, but no measuring instrument
has yet been devised capable of fine enough
gauging to determine beforehand by the
size of the strip what the strength of the
finished spring will be. A twenty one-
thousandth part of an inch difference in
the thickness of the strip makes a difference
in the running of a watch of about six
minutes an hour.

The value of these springs, when finished
and placed in watches, is enormous to
them from the material from which
they are made. A comparison will give
a good idea. A strip of steel one and one
hundredth of an inch wide and twenty-
seven ten thousandths of an inch thick
is worth more than twice and a half times
the value of the same weight in pure gold.

SAVED BY KINDNESS.

The following recital was recently made
by a stalwart temperance man: "I had
been a drinking man for twenty years, had
ruined my chances in life, and made my
family wretched. I did not believe in God
or humanity. A whisky soaked brain is
not adapted to any noble form of faith
either for this world or that which is to
come. One day, about seventeen years ago,
when I returned from the shop to my
little house, which was bare of almost every
convenience, I found my wife, who was
as poor as I, had come home. She had
nothing to eat, and as neither her nor she
could gain anything from me, although
I racked my brain to find something
that they could gain, I was obliged
to say to myself, 'It must have been what
Christians call the 'love of God,' and
when I had come to this conclusion my
heart melted a little, and I said to myself:
'If it is true that there is such a
thing as the love of God, I shall reform,'
and from that day I have never tasted
intoxicating liquors." Union Signal.

IN CASE OF WAR.

There seems to be a prevailing idea
among misinformed persons, says the
Chicago Herald-Advertiser, that Great
Britain has the power of conquest in
case of war. The reverse of this opinion
is true. All and each of the great
powers before going to war are anxious to
know "what will the lion do?" The com-
paratively insignificant area of Great
Britain and Ireland gives rise to the double
as to capacity to "do the lion's share." But there
is a greater Britain extending beyond the
mere boundaries of the Queen of the Seas.
No longer can her dominion be limited or
imposed by her landed possessions. The
wide open ocean of which most undoubt-
edly Britain is mistress offers a domain
for contest, conquest and victory or defeat.
When Britain ceases to fly her flag on
every ocean, she will be compelled to
relinquish her supremacy or cease to
exist as a nation. At present there is no power
on earth can defy her supremacy or dare to
enter into any covenant whereby her com-
mercial interests are imperilled without
first consulting her. And so Russia best-
ows to war at any point, whether in Asia
or Europe, without very seriously enquir-
ing, "Suppose Britain doesn't like it?
What then?"

KNOWN BY ITS FRUITS.

A favorite resort from the lover of an
unrestricted liquor to the advocate of temper-
ance is that tea and coffee are stimulants,
and that tea and coffee drinkers are guilty
of intemperance and vicious drinking. Did
John Smith ever hear his wife claim
excessive indulgence in tea? Did Bill
Jones and Bob-Jones ever swear over
teatime after partaking of too much coffee?
Why not? Because tea and coffee are not
the same kind of stimulants that beer and
whisky are. "A tree is known by its
fruits," and, thus judged, tea and coffee are
trees of a beneficial species, while the
different kinds of liquors are trees whose
deadly fruits too often blast the hand that
picks and the lip that touches them.

Don't be persuaded to accept a single
cup of tea or coffee.

Crossed in love—& great many social
barriers.

A WELL-KNOWN CATHOLIC PRIEST.

Mr. Hamilton, Rev. Father John J.
Hinchey, Pastor of St. Joseph's
Church, Hamilton, bears Testi-
mony to the Undisputed Worth of
Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

The person of the Rev. John J. Hin-
chey, Pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Haml-
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worth of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

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