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He saw amid the cargo's wreck

"Say, father, say if I may sit

And then without his sire's permit,

By the Waters of Suez-

ORT SAID AND THE GREAT CANAL-IN THE LAND OF GOSHEN -- SCENES IN SUEZ-DOWN BY THE SEA-THE STORY OF ISRAEL'S CROSSING

(Special Correspondence.) Suzz, Egpyt.-Not unlike the broad cond of an unnamed country, which, gradually narrowing itself to a foot-

each is required to take on a pilot, and submit to a tonnage measurement for the assessment of canal tolis, before passing through. Some delay is likely to occur, which is due more to the fact that the vessels must needs file Red Ses. The place of crossing is through singly than to the mismanage-supposed to be near Sazz, and is still ment of the French officials that is so pointed out to the credulous sight-seer. often preferred against them. The The story as related by my new in-dues are something like ten francs, or structor in Biblical lore, who might

supplies, and suddenly became both populous and uniquitous. It has lost strong wind, blowing from the south, a portion of its people, but the evils of those days still cling to its skirts. It is a den of vice, and all forms of iniin the cafes and dives that line the mus that it traverses, is a lasting monument to the memory of its engineer, De Desseps, even though his Panama project has proven a failure. The idea with him. It was an old notion, that had been planned and pondered long before his time, for which surveys of rising barren and desolate above the the country had more than once been surrounding hills. Here centered the made. Even six hundred years before

not to mention the fictitions passage way constructed by Jules Verne for that wonderful Nautilus of his. At intervals along the lower part of the present canal, portions of the old structure may be seen to day, partially covered with the shifting sands. The country through which the canal passes, for the most part is flat

and sandy, somewhat broken in the interior by a range of low hills. The width of the isthmus at this point from sea to sea is eighty-eight miles. By utilizing some small lakes on the route, the actual length of the canal is made about twenty miles less. With sloping sides it has a width of seventytwo feet at the bottom, and contains depth of water twenty-six feet. At one hundred feet high with a summit width of five hundred feet, varying in done with the nature of the soil

The opening of this trans-isthmian waterway, twenty years ago, has re-volutionized the carrying business of the east. The fast tea clippers, of whose racing and perilous passages from China exciting stories have often been told, are things of the past. The freight rates, that were paid to the flectest of the clippers, were out of all proportion to present transportation charges, but were returned with interest to the shippers who succeed in get-Good Hope, and the passage from Canton to London was rarely ever made in less than a hundred days, a period of time now reduced by steamships through the Suez canal to thirty-five days, during which the teas are not

supposed to become old. Owing to the prevalence of unfavor able winds on the Red Sea, which seem to blow constantly toward the enter forming head winds at least half the way to Babel Mandeb, the canal is unavailable to sailing vessels, out of the business, and gave an impulse to steam traffic, as the discovery of the Good Hope route led to the decline of the slow overland transportacenturies. The steamers are now jumped. arged over the shorter course with all speed possible, stopping but once or twice for coal, and enable the occidenal tea-drinkers to get their new be erage a couple of months earlier.

As soon as possible the Juniata fell line at Port Said with a long procession of steamers, and entered the anal. The ride was not particularly refreshing, and was quite devoid of excitement. We were three days in passing through, being delayed by the grounding of a steamer somewhere on the way, which brought twenty five ressels to a stand still in the broiling sun and heat of the desert. The view along the entire canal is that of a solitary waste, a rolling sea of sand. Provision is made for the meeting of vessels moving in opposite directions, by widening the channel at intervals of five miles, to allow sufficient room for a steamer to stop.

At Suez our ship emerged from the narrow limits of the canal into a comfortable barbor. The town, which makes the southern terminus, is a mere unbling of mud huts and poor buildings, and contains a population of 15, 000, a lazy indigent people, of whom but few are Europeans. It is a dirty place, with narrow streets and many except on the side toward the sea. No tions. All druggists keep them.

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rain falls in this region, in which a ho and arid climate prevails. The supply of fresh water comes from the Nile by an aqueduct which has been in operation for several years, previous to which all the water obtainable was brought on the backs of camels from the ancient and distant wells, a fact the ancient and distant wells, a fact that shows itself among the natives in the meager uses to which it is put after their long acquired habits of economy. Its Total Abstinence News, for his

their long acquired habits of economy. It's Total Abstinence News, for his in its streets one is confronted with views upon the subject of the prohibipath, finally became a squirrel's track and ran up a tree, is the continental waterway to the east. The wide sweep of the Mediterranean soon loses itself in the sand-bank; of the Egyptical provinging and the ship that wrestly attention was drawn to a native school house, which suggested the probability that the young idea, even in Suez, was not considered unworthy of educational measures which should be adopted only in case of supreme necessity. I believe as far as I am capable of the supreme necessity. advantages, however primitive. The goes sailing on the waters of a great ditch, wondering if the squirrel's hole is at the other end.

The long jetties, that reach out into the sea a mile or more to hold back the sands which drift with the currents, from a harbor at the entrance of the canal, ample for anchorage. Of the many vessels entering this portal the sea a mile or an arrival to take any vessels entering this portal to the sea a mile or many vessels entering this portal to the sea a mile or more to hold back the sands which drift with the currents, from a harbor at the entrance of the canal, ample for anchorage. Of the many vessels entering this portal to to keep order.

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In conversation with the old Arabian without touching the Constitution about two dollars a ton, amounting to a good round sum for a large steamer.

Port Said, that guards the northern entrance of the canal and collects her fees from the world's traffic, is a town of considerable population. With wide and regular streets, and with partially appropriate the sea was low and at times wide and regular streets, and with partially appropriate the sea was low and at times about two dollars a ton, amounting to possibly have been an eye-witness of the scene if I may judge from his appearance of antiquity, was that the Hebrew leader and his people waded through the water at the head of the sea was low and at times being brught into the state and sold.

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is a den of vice, and all forms of ini-quity and debauchery have full swing prevalence of winds at certain seasons. which sometimes raise the tides thirty streets. The morality of the place is feet, would seem to give an air of low, as might be inferred from its origin and the wide ranges of races that presumed knowledge of the age regardmake up its people, which seems to be the seum of all lands. As a place of residence it is not to be thought of, and in its harbor steamers make as the Israelites, make greater the probashort a stop as possible. The great bility that the crossing was farther canal, bearing the name of the isth-

After all with its dull and un interesting phases, Sucz is an objective point, historically and geographically Sixty miles west is Carro, now with of building the canal was not original railroad communication. To the south on the Akabah peninsula is Mount Sinai, seen from the steamer's deck, surrounding hills. Here centered the ancient lines of trade between Egypt steam and sail.

SALISBURY.

Three Kinds of Liars. THEIR CLASSIFICATION AND A SPECIMEN

There seems to be reason for classi fication of liars. The ornamental liar is not an unmitigated evil. He is medicine to the melancholic and moonstruck. If taken with moderation be is an inspiration to the imagination; he causes the eye to roll in a fine frenzy, and, withal, he is good for the diges

There is no record of a fit place, ter restrial or celestial, for the coward liar -man who lies because he is afraid to tell the truth, or because-and this is more often the case—he would rather please than be right. His right home must be in that region where the supply of natural gas is unlimited and where it is not consumed by meter measurement.

Then there is the honest liar. He the outgrowth of one of the other pecies. He tells fairy stories until they become to him as truth. One of this kind was encountered by an Indianapolis News reporter.

est to the shippers who succeed in getting the first cargoes of the new teatrop into European markets. The route was ly the way of the Cape of Good Hope, and the passage from Capcity with a load of wood. In those primitive days we used raw-hide for traces instead of leather or chains. On slopp d at a country store for shelter, leaving my team in the road. Hap-pening to look out, I saw the wagon, but no horses. Their tracks showed me they had gone rapidly down the human parlance tyranny or slavery." road. I started in pursuit, supposing somebody had played a practical joke which are still relegated to the old of a creek. The bridge had been washed away and the banks were of the canal drove most of the ships steep. I gave a run and tried to jump steep. I gave a run and tried to jump over, but finding when in the air that I could not make the further shore, I Judge, the applicant and the neighbor with the steep and the steep a tavern at my neighbor's door; the Judge, the applicant and the neighbor who is the steep a tavern at my neighbor are steep as the steep a tavern at my neighbor are steep as the steep as cline of the slow overland transporta-tion in caravans, which prevailed for landed on the bank from which I had

"I retraced myself to the store, and by and by the sun came out strong and hot. Happening to glance at my wagon, I saw at once how I had been deceived. The rain had softened my rawhide traces until they stretched in definitely. The horses had gone on, stretching out the traces so fine that I could not see them. Presently I saw the horses backing down the road toward the wagon. "How did that happen?"

"When the sun came out the green

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throughout the State, 17,000 of whom are in this city. That membership re-

After The Saloop, What?

The Prohibitionists in this state are entering upon the campaign for the adoption of the amendment with commendable zeal and determination. But in their earnestness to secure a nopular majority for the measure they should not forget to ask themselves what is to take the place of the saloon THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XXIII, NO 12
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The Columbia Democr as it has been in many other states, and real temperance reform will be put

TO LETTERS WRITTEN BY ARCHBISHOP

P. J. RYAN, Archbishop.

would be productive of

ETHICS OF PROHIBITION.

The Archbishop's answer was:

the practice of temperance.

Yours sincerely, in Christ, P. J. RYAN, Archbishop.

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back for generations.

The mistake most advocates make is in persuading themselves that the onlythings necessary to stop the drinking of intoxicants as a beverage are to place an amendment forbidding its manufacture and sale in the Constitution, to pass laws carrying the amend-ment into effect and to elect officers to enforce the laws. They utterly ignore the fact that the saloon is as much a place for social gathering and greeting as it is for obtaining strong drink. The advocates of free liquor are wiser in this respect than the advocates of Prohibition and they gladly supply the conveniences, and often luxuries, to their customers which caunot be procured elsewhere for many times the worth of a drink of liquor.

There is no state that has tried more earnestly to root out the saloon and stop the sale of intoxicants than Iowa. stop the sale of intoxicants than Iowa. Its Legislature has given the temperance people every law they asked for until to-day the anti-liquor laws are declared by the Prohibitionists themselves to be "as strong and arbitrary as the language of man can make them and as tyrannical in their operation

National Temperance Convention in Moines Register lays mainly at the St. Louis in 1884 Archbishop Ryan door of the Prohibitionists themselves. had addressed a letter to Phillip A. It asks them "what they have done or Nolan, the general secretary, in which tried to do by way of supplying to the people in need of a cheap social resort "If the Union would follow the teachings of Catholic ethics and disavow the fanaticism of prohibition it free reading rooms and other public." much healthy social places have been provided in good," which letter, Mr. Griffin claimplace of the saloons? Has any city or ed, had been wrongly interpreted and town in Iowa even two such social re-held up to Catholics in this campaign sorts as against the scores of saloons as warning them against prohibition as existing before? How many cities and a fanaticism. Mr. Griffin claimed that towns in Iowa have even one such it was used in the same sense that the Archbishop uses the words "bigotry" made even an effort to supply such and "prejudice" when he calls upon substitute? How many of the prohibitionists could report that, aside from Catholics to "disavow the bigotry and prejudice of religion," and his com-munication was to settle that point. clamoring for more law, they had stood up and done their duty in trying to make this reform successful and

DEAR SIR: In reply to your inqui-ry I beg to say that I have not said Such questions from a state like Iowa, where prohibition has been the law for anything in regard to the coming vote on the prohibition amendment. With the politics of the question I have nothing to do. In regard to the ethics of the question I am constrained to stop and think what the result of to state that many false principles and the adoption of Prohibition may be. not a little fanaticism have character- It was discovered centuries ago that CLOTHING CROWN ACME

our era a canal was actually in existence, semewhat different in route, connecting the Nile with the Red Sea, not to mention the fictitions passage rights bardened accordance of the world goes on the sound habits of man must be connecting the Nile with the Red Sea, not to mention the fictitions passage rights bardened accordance of the world goes on the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the past. I am the sound habits of man must be connected the movement in the sound tent with true principles and due respect for individual liberty to promote laws. If they were wiser in this re-spect it is probable that they would be vexed by fewer failures in trying to destroy the saloon by prohibitory laws and constitutional amendments.- Press.

That Tired Feeling

THE PRIESTS AGAINST IT. As far as has been learned Arch bishop Ryan's position is sustained in a large degree by the Roman Catholic clergy of the State. These are the answers of the clergymen who were asked if they were in fayor of the amendment: REV. J. J. BLAKE, O. S. A., of Vil anova College: "I am not."

REV. A. A. LAMBING, Wilkinsburg: "I am strongly opposed to the amend ment, but equally in favor of high li

REV. JOHN J. DOHERTY, Honesdale "Suppress the demand by convincing pockets that dram drinking don't pay for while there is a demand there wil be a supply, and no laws can prohibi

REV. MICHAEL MEAGHER, Ridgway: "I am certainly a ainst the prohibition amendment. I know no reason in favor of it.

REV. M. A. BUNCE, Mauch Chunk: "I am not in favor of the prohibition amendment. REV. C. A. KOPPERNAGEL, Harris-

burg: "The worst Probibitionist is the Old Boy, who does not even allow a single drop of cold water to be brought in his dominion.

REV. J. GEORGE PAPE, York: "If a the journey a heavy rain began and I majority of the people in a State erected by them is authorized by law to control the private affairs of her citazens in one respect, it may do so in other respects, and such is called by

REV. P. BRADY, Osceola: "The prohibition amendment or anything on me by turning my horses loose. I tending to eradicate the nefarious evil, tracked them until I came to the brink always had and always will have my

may attend to that. The more prohibition here the worse. The Maryland line is at hand.

REV. A. NATHE, Ashland: I always preached temperance by word and example, but regard the Prohibitionists as the greatest enemies of liberty, justice and right. Prohibition is an insult to every honest and sober-thinking individual and the best means to raise drunkeness to the very pitch of

THE T. A. B. AGAINST IT

The most prominent men in the Catholic Total Abstinence Unions of "When the sun came out the green this city and State are opposed to the rawhide began to dry and contract, and by and by the horses were thus brother of John H. Campbell, ex-

to the amendment as well as myself. The grounds for our opposition is that fashioned, simple compounds, used in the days of our hardy forefathers, are it will result in free whicky and days of our hardy forefathers, are mage the total abstinence cause. The mage the total abstinence cause. teaching of our churches is that it is not a sin for a man to take a drink of liquor and if it is not a sin to take a drink it is not a sin to furnish it. But the church advises that we should not take a drink and also advises that all Catholies should get out of the business and make their living in a different manner. It does not command, it advises. In other words, we believe in working under the law of persua-sion rather than by force. We have about 38,000 members

Previous to this Martin I. J. Griffin. almost as an edict of the Czar or the a Catholic who favors prohibition and who is an officer of the Twentieth Ward Prohibition Club, communicatcaprice of the Sultan," and yet saloons openly flourish in the larger cities and carloads of beer and whiskey are brought into the state and sold. ed with Archbishop Ryan on the sub-

popular?"

Afflicts nearly every one in the spring. The system having become accustom ed to the bracing air of winter, is weakened by the warm days of the changing season, and rapidly yields to attacks of disease. Hood's Sar-apsrilla is just the medicine need d. tones and builds up every part of the body, and also expels all impurities from the blood. Try it this season.

Preparing in the City and State to Meet

All the men who are active in the organized movements to meet the pro-posed prohibition legislation are busy. Matters are getting in such shape that the first anti-prohibition gun which is fully loaded and primed will soon be fired and awaken echoes throughout the state. The organization is now thorough and touches nearly every point in the state, though the headquarters will be located at Philadelphia, and every move made will be directed from here.

A CAPABLE LEADER. The man at the head is a veteran olitical leader and lawyer skilled in every form of organization and with a complete mastery of all the effective methods necessary to deal with such an emergency. Financially the organiza-tion, which includes nearly every brewery, distilling and wholesale liquor firm in the military and wholesale liquor firm in the city and state, is strong. Over \$400,000 has been secured or pledged in the city and it is confident-ly asserted that the round sum of \$1,000, 000 will be forthcoming in the state to defeat this measure, which every man in most hearty support."

Rev. H. McEvor, Meyersdale: "By desiring high license I do not set up a tayern at my neighbor's door, the from outside the state.

A number of bureaus have been crganized and will soon be in operation. Already a very large number of able speakers, men and wom n, some of hem from outside the state, have been engaged and the way they will be used and the plan to be pursued is now being discussed.

Great dependence will be placed up-

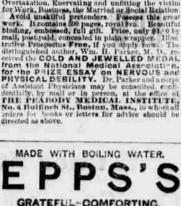
on the bureaus and a great deal of printed matter will be circulated, though it is the intention of the mansgers of the campaign to utilize newspaper publications as much as possible

in preference to pamphleteering.
At one of the literary bureaus there was a great collection of clippings from newspapers from all over the state, grouped so as to show the drift drawn back into their true positions in president of the Archdiocesan Union, the wagon."

hyperident of John H. Campbell, expression of public opinion in different counties, for and against prohibition. In a few days the whole machinery will be in operation, when it will be found that the prohibition agitation is not likely to be all one way and that there is much that will be said and done on the other side.

"Husband, I Want You to Try it."

I lad suffered for years with a complaint the physcians called Gravel, and they had given up the attempt to help ma. My wife heard of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., and spoke as above. To please her I got a bottle. Used that and two or three more, and presently the trouble vanished never to return. Washington Monroe, Catskill, N. Y. mar. 1 4



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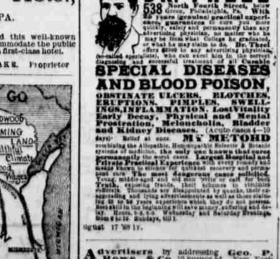
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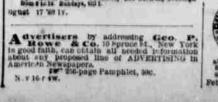
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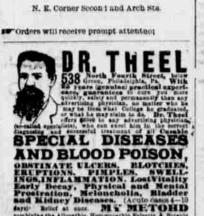
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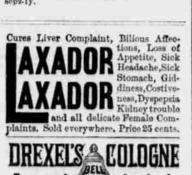
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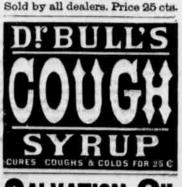
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