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neves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

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ETIQUETTE IN DRINKING.

The custom of touching glasses prior ceremonies, to the present day.

fore drinking.

condition of society had ceased to re- hanging gracefully across the side. quire it, and it was the origin of the

takes the cup in his hand to drink, and at the same time the person seated next to him rises also, and when the latter takes the cup in his turn the individual takes the cup in his turn takes takes takes the cup in his turn takes tak next to him does the same.

HOW A SALT WELL IS WORKED.

The stratum of salt having been once pierced, a saturated solution of the saline matter frequently rises in the boring to

that the slope of the valley at Warsaw ing with its harness. is peculiarly adapted to rapid evaporation by the sun. When the finer grades of salt are wanted, the brine is led from the reservoirs to an evaporating pan, of two or three weeks.

to not know where he lose it, I children since. dropped it not five minutes ago up in the northern part of British America. That's where I lost the col- about to issue the Comet Series. It will 'ar button, madam."

PECULIARITIES OF TROPICAL FRUIT.

The wild banana is a native of the to drinking healths is common in Eng- Malay region, according to De Candolle land and other countries, and especially who has produced by far the most in Germany. It is curious to trace how learned and unreadable work on the this custom has prevailed, and still origin of domestic plants ever yet writexists, even among savage tribes. To ten. The wild form produces seed, drink out of the same cup, and to eat off and grows in Cochin China, the Philipthe same plate, was one of the ways in pines, Ceylon and Khasia. Like most which the ancients celebrated a marriage, other large tropical fruits, it no doubt and the wedding feast continues to be owes its original development to the not the least important of the marriage selective action of monkeys, hornbills, parrots, and other big fruit-eaters; and The Indians of Brazil retain a ous- it shares with all fruits of similar origin tom of drinking together a little brandy, one curious tropical peculiarity. Most as a sign that the marriage was con- nothern berries, like the strawberry, cluded. In China similar customs are the raspberry, the current and the blackberry, developed by the selective In the medieval banquets of Germany action of small northren birds, can be it was the custom to pass a "loving popped at once into the mouth and cup" from hand to hand, but this eaten whole; they have no tough outer gradually necessitated that the cup rind or defensive covering of any sort. should be of enormous size, and thus But big tropical fruit, which lay themsmaller cups or glasses were adopted, selves out for the service large birds or and the old custom was conformed to by monkeys, have always hard outer coats, the drinkers touching their glasses be- because they could only be injured by smaller animals, who would eat the pulp The ceremony attending the passing without helping in the dispersion of and drinking out of the "loving cup," the useful seeds, the one object really as practised at our great city festivals, held in view by the mother plant. and at some of our college halls, is said Often, as in the case of the orange, the to have arisen from the assassination of rind even contains a bitter, nauseous, King Edward. It was then the custom or pugent jnice, while at times, as in of the Anglo-Saxons to pass round a the pine-apple, the prickly pear. the large cup, from which each guest drank. sweet-sop, and the cherimoyer, the Who thus drank stood up, and, as he entire fruit is covered with sharp prolifted up the cup with both hands, his jections, stinging hairs, or knobby probody was exposed, without and any de- tuberances, on purpose to warn off the fence, to a blow, and the occasion was unauthorized depredator. It was this often seized by an enemy to murder line of defense that gave the banana in him. To prevent this, the following the first instance its thick yellow skin; plan was adopted: When one of the and looking at the matter from the company stood up to drink he required epicure's point of view, one may see the companion who sat next to him to roughly that all tropical fruits have to be his pledge-that is, to be responsible be skinned before they can be eaten. for protecting him against anybody who They are all adapted for being cut up should attempt to take advantage of his with a knife and fork, or dug out with a defenceless position. This companion spoon, on a civilized desert-plate. As stood up also, and raised his drawn for the most delicious of Indian fruits, sword in his had to defend the drinker the mange, it has been well said that while drinking. This practice, in an the only proper way to eat it is over a altered form, continued long after the tub of water, with a couple of towels

creature in nature they say nothing. James A Quigley, merchant. The beast has become so thoroughly A B Freeman, billiards......

I kunes, merchant......

I kunes, merchant......

Singer & Co., merchant. It is either the other half of a cavalier, a warrior, a war chariot, a plow, a coach, H K Mattern, merchant upon—and here centre the increased difficulty and expense. When a few dozen feet have been drilled, a six or eight inch iron pipe is inserted as a "casing." Inside of this a two-inch pipe, also of iron, is placed. The "casing head" has two openings, one for the entrance of pure water from a neighboring spring into the larger pipe, at the lower end of which it becomes saturated with saline matter; the other at the end of the smaller pipe, to allow the explosion of the brine. Of course, the wells become foul or leaky at times, and then resort is had to torpedoes of nitro-gly-time terms of the "casing," and after them bottom of the "casing." and "casing." It is accounterments, or the brine have clear of their animals have char. It is accounterments, or the brine has a two-inch kind of the brine has a two-inch kind of the kind of the kind of the kind of the kind of th cerine, which are sent down to the bottom of the "casing," and after them is sent an iron weight which secures the explosion. The rusting of the "casing," is the great enemy of the salt worker; and, when his engine cannot lift the mass of rusted iron, a "knife" cuts the rusted metal, and the engine tears it away piecemeal. But the salt wells are exempt from any danger of taking fire; and it is never necessary, as is the case of oil wells, to shoot off the "casing head" with a cannon ball.

After the brine reaches the surface it is forced into large resorveirs, whence it is forc half that quantity. It is also claimed matches its trappings, is strictly in keep Mattern & Gray, merci

EMBARRASSING GENEROSITY.

where a gentle heat is applied. Similar but whatever you admire is yours. If treatment in another pan completes the you express a sentiment of approbation Michael Strohm, merchant process, and the residum of salt is raked for anything the owner at once says : upon a shelf at the side of the evapora- "Senor, it is yours," but he simply in- M A Dinges, merchant. tor. After a slight draining it is taken to the bins, where a more thorough you are therefore not expected to accept wm. Well & Son, merchants.... draining is allowed for the space of two anything that is offered you, An amusing story is told of Sir Spencer St. Dale & Co, merchan FILMORE.

John, the English Ambassador, which E Hugg, merchant. illustrates how this national courtesy anything of my collar button?" Wife | Spencer, who is a gallant old bachelor, -"Did I lose it? If I had not lost it I was promenading with some ladies in wouldn't ask you if you had seen any the park when he met a nurse girl with thing of it, would 1?" Wife nervously a bright-eyed baby. The ladies stopped looking about):-"Well, don't you to admire the little one, and Sir Spenknow where you lost 'it?" Husband cer asked whose child it was. "Senor, it is your own," replied the nurse, with Howard.

"Don't I know where I lost it? Oh.

"Don't I know where I lost it? Oh. yes, certainly; a man would be a fool quired as to the parentage of pretty

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Convinced.

Mr. U. G. King, foreman of the Leetonia Democrat, Leetonia, Ohio, writes: "Dr. S. B. HARTMAN, Columbus, Ohio, Gentlemen: Some time since, I had occasion to doubt the genuineness of most of the articles that appear in different papers in regard to your wonderful Paruna, and my curiosity was so great that I determined to write to one of the many people that claimed to have been cured by this modeline and accordingly wrote to Mrs. medicine, and accordingly wrote to Mrs.
J. W. Reynolds, of New Lisbon, this
county, and received the following reply."
"I received your letter this evening, and
in reply would say that PERUNA, I believe, saved my life, and I can not recommend it too highly; for all complaints it is the best medicine in existence. It seems to help you as you swallow it. I would advise any one suffering from my complaint to take PERUNA and be convinced. Yours truly, Mrs. J. W. Rey-nolds." Now, that's her card, word for word, and as I am well acquainted with the lady, I do not believe she would lie. It is truly wonderful how your medicine

does do good.

James L. Mooney, Prospect, Ohio, writes: "For the past ten years I have been suffering from constipation and dyspepsia, and all the evil effects that accompany them. I was treated by a number of doctors, all to no effect. used several patent medicines, which did me no good, and about three years ago I was seized with a severe nervous trouble, and was obliged to quit farming. I thought my days would soon be over, but last winter I received one of your pamphlets called the "Ills of Life." I at once tried your PERUNA and MANALIN.
They helped me right away. I used nine
bottles of PERUNA and three of MANALIN; and now I am quite well, and able to resume farming. I also had a little child which was attacked with a severe cramp in the stomach; we thought it would go into spasms. I used nothing but PERUNA. We gave it an injection of PERUNA and warm water, and gave it a teaspoonful of the medicine internally every half hour. It was relieved in one hour, and has not been bothered since. I have also used it with as good effect in case of croup and colds. I know that it is a wonderful medicine, and recommend it to all who are in poor health. The above statement I am willing to swear to."

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JT Lucas, merchant.

W. M. Plants, Deep Valley, Greene county, Pa., writes: "Please send me your book on the 'Ills of Life.' I have

S Peck & Son, merchants. Mrs. M E Holmes, do PLEASANT GAP. used one bottle of PERUNA, and am greatly benefited." MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENT Bamuel Strong, merchan PENN HALL, J B Fisher, merchant.... modern practice of pledging by drinking.

In drinking from the "loving cup," as now practiced, each person rises and takes the cup in his hand to drink, and takes the cup in his hand to drink, and takes the cup in his hand to drink, and takes the cup in his hand to drink, and takes the cup in his hand to drink, and takes the cup in his hand to drink, and takes the cup in his hand to drink, and takes the cup in his hand to drink, and takes the cup in his hand to drink, and takes the cup in his hand to drink, and takes the cup in his hand to drink. BUFFALO RUN.

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Respectfully yours, RALPH T. WINGATE.

Respectfully yours, RALPH I. WINGATES

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Yours truly, T. K. Boden.

Yours truly, T. K. Boden.

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