High Authority. Hop Bitters is not, in any sense, an alcoholic beverage or liquor, and could not be sold, for use, except to persons desirous of obtaining medicinal bitters.

GREEN B. RAUM. U. S. Com'r Internal Rev.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24, 1879. Dear Sir-Why don't you get a certifi-cate from Col. W. H. W., of Baltimore, showing how he cured himself of drunkenness by the help of Hop Bitters. His is a wonderful case. He is well known in Rochester, N. Y., by all the drinking people there. knewn in this city, Cincinnati, New Orleans, New York; in fact, all over the country, as he has spent thousands of dollars for rum. I honestly believe his card would be worth thousands of dollars to you in this city and Baltimore alone, and make thousands of sober men by inducing the use of your Bitters. J. A. W.

MILTON, Del., Feb. 10, 1880. Having used Hop Bitters, the noted remedy for debility, nervousness, in-digestion, etc., I-have no hesitation in saying that it is indeed an excellent medicine, and recommend it to any one as a truly tonic bitters. Respectfully, REV. MRS. J. H. ELLGOOD.

I declined to insert your advertise-ment of Hop Bitters last year, because I then thought they might not be promotive of the cause of Temperance, but find they are, and a very valuable medicine, myself and wife having been greatly benefited by them, and I take great pleasure in making them known. REV. JOHN SEAMAN.

Editor Home Sentinel, Afton, N. Y.

Scipio, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1879. I am the pastor of the Baptist church here and an educated physician. I am not in practice, but am my sole family physician, and advise in many chronic cases. Over a year ago I recommended your Hop Bitters to my invalid wife, who has been under medical treatment of Albany's best physicians several years. She has been greatly benefited and still uses the medicine. I believe she will become thoroughly cured of her various complicated diseases by their use. We both recommend them to our friends, many of whom have also been cured of their various ailments by them. REV. E. B. WARREN.

Cure. t of Drinking.

A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor that had so prostrated his system that he was unable to do any business. He was en-tirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burn'ng thirst; took away the appetite for liquor; made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups, and I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it." -From a Leading Railroad Official, Chi-

cago, Id. Wicked for Clergymen. "I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for elergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article is made up of common valuable remedies known to all, and that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will Rev. not be without them.

Washington, D. C." A good Baptist clergyman, of Bergen, N. Y., a strong temperance man, suf-fered with kidney trouble, neuralgia and dizziness almost to blindness, over two years after he was advised that Hop Bitters would cure him, because he was afraid of and prejudiced against the word "bitters." Since his cure he says none need fear but trust in Hop Bitters.

My wife and daughter were made healthy by the use of Hop Bitters, and I recommend them to my people.— Methodist Clergyman, Mexico, N. Y.

I had severe attacks of grayel and kidney trouble; was unable to get any medicine or doctor to cure me until I used Hop Bitters, and they cured me in a short time.—A Distinguished Lawyer and Temperance Orator of Wayne county,



You have read this notice about twenty dealer for bools with Goodrich's Patent Besse mer Steel Rivet Protected Sole ! Genrales

ces are any Sewing Machine Company or 19 Church St., Worcester, Mass., and 40 Hoyne Ave.



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Weights accurately up to 25 Has.
Its landsome appearance sells it at
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END for our New Calendar of the New England Conservatory of Music. \$16.00 to \$20.00 for 20 lessons in classes. Students in the Conservatory Course can pursue ALL ENGLISH BHANGKES FREE. E. TOURJÉE, MUSIC HALL, BOSTON.

"GRACE CHURCH BROWN."

The Story of the Carpenter who Became a Leading Sexton and an Engineer of New York Fashion.

A New York paper has this sketch of the late "Grace Church Brown," the noted New York sexton: Mr. Brown was born in this city, in Duane street, near Chatham, in 1812. After attaining "In n a common school education he was apprenticed to a carpenter, and worked at that trade until 1836, when Grace church was completed. He received the ap-pointment of sexton under Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, the predecessor of Mr. Potter, and from that time up to the present year was seldom absent from morning service in the church. * Many humorous anecdotes are told of

Mr. Brown, in connection with his business. On one occasion he was in charge of a reception to Baron Rothschild, during the visit of the latter to this country. The affair took place in Eighteenth street. Mr. Brown also had charge of another reception on the same night, immediately opposite the house where the baron was being entertained. The latter desired to attend the second reception, but when he reached the curbstone there was no carriages to be had. Mr. Brown took the nobleman on his back and carried him in safety across the muddy street. The late Peter Stuyvesant was an attendant at Grace church, and had a thermometer hanging immediately over his pew. One cold morning Mr. Stuyvesant arrived at the church porch. The heater did not work properly, and the old gentleman shivered with cold. Mr. Brown knew that Mr. Stuyvesant would consult the thermometer as soon as he reached his pew, and, unobserved, cunningly put his finger on the bulb of the thermometer and sent the mercury up to about ninety. When Mr. Stuyvesant reached his pew he looked at the thermometer, and concluding the church must be warm

Mr. Brown's portly figure and slow and solemn pomposity of step have furnished the theme of more satirical doggerel probably than ever fell to the lot of mortal man before. One of the cleverest of these squibs, by William Allen Butler in his witty "Nothing to Wear" style, recalls the thermometer incident

with laughable truth to nature.

In certain circles Mr. Brown's word as to what was en regle in the conduct of a wedding or an entertainment was about as absolute as that of Worth in

matters of costume. In the period when so many large fortunes were made suddenly there were hosts of new people who wished to get into society of some sort or other, and for the fashionable crush invented about this period Mr. Brown, probably more than any other man, was responsible. His office was besi eged by fashionably dressed women with whom to get Mr. regiment of zouaves, which she ac-Brown to manage an affair was to be companied through the campaigns of Brown to manage an affair was to be sure of a "crush," done in the latest style. To meet the emergency, the popular sexton effected the organization of a corps of handsome young fellows, clerks

which the invitation had conze through they had waltzed or flirted with them a little the evening before. The arrangement was perfectly understood, and to death and would have been shot but when Brown could be induced to undertake the affair the lady was sure of an array of handsome young fellows 'hat would make her 'crush' the envy of her next neighbor. But abuses finally crept in, undesirable acquaintances were formed, and the brigade was disbanded. Of course the members of the brigade were never by any accident smuggled | into the drawing-rooms of the old families. For the new people Mr. Brown

would not undertake an affair save on his own conditions, and no man could snub a suppliant in velvet more gorgeously than he. But he never snubbed blood; his reverence for "family" was unbounded. It was a boast of his in his old days that no plebian could deceive him on that score. It was something to see him, years ago, encounter a Livingston,

for instance, and mark the courtly grace with which he bowed almost to the earth, and to hear the respectful salutation, uttered in a tone so elevated that every bystander distinctly caught the name. He was discreet, too, in announcing the names of arrivals at a party or reception, and while distinguished guests were sure to be trumpeted in tones that could be heard to the furthest corner of the drawing-room, the obscurities were allowed to slip in without undue publicity. At one time, before fashion described the district south of Union square, the sexton of Grace church was reputed to have amassed a large fortune; and it is certain that in those early times he was often paid fabulous prices to manage an entertainment. Mr. Brown's list of funerals was scarcely smaller than his wedding list, and many curious anec-dotes are told of his mingled shrewdness dotes are told of his mingled shrewdness and solemnity. He had a set formula faces. We are all traveling to one of sympathy, in which the social standng, splendid physique and many virtues | going ry the same road. of the deceased were enumerated. While he took the measurement he now and then, in undertone, suggested doubleplated trimmings, extra diamond screws, etc. -as though he regretted extremely to descend to these trivial details. Thus mingling his eulogy with practical suggestions in parenthesis, he very ideal of a master of ceremonies at a funeral, with his ample dress-coat, solemn breadth and heaviness of countenance, and slow and measured move-

In a Hospital for Drankards. The St. Louis Sanitarium is an insti-

tution out on Cass avenue, for the cure of those addicted to the use of alcohol and opium. "What kind of people do you get the

most of here?" said a temperance lecturer one day recently to the superinending physician of the institution. "All sorts of ages; but, as the Sani-tarium takes no charity patients, the mostlof our business is done in 'bracing up' broken-down merchants, ministers

and professional men generally."

"Do you mean to say that even the D. D.'s find their way out here?"

"Certainly, we have many ministers. Just at present there are but fifteen patients in the place, as a number left vesterday. yesterday; but of the fifteen, four are ministers, two are lawyers and one a doctor." And then as a venerable, fine-

looking man passed slowly by the open window while walking on the corridor, "There is one of the ne continued: ministers now. He has been here for two months, and is pretty well cured now. He has used whisky excessively for years, and is supported here by

" Do you think that you effect permanent cures P" "In many cases we do, but there are also many relapses. If a man has a real, thorough desire never to drink again, he will not do so after treatment here for a sufficient length of time."

"How long does it take to tone a man man up so that he is reasonably safe against liquor?"

"All the way from two weeks to three months. We have had some to stop onger, as they had plenty of means and liked the quiet and seclusion of the place. We have many patients who come here as they would to a hospital, just for temporary treatment, and they rather expect to drink again when they leave. "Do you ever allow patients any

stimulants P "If they need it, and they generally A bad case may have whisky given him daily for a week or more, but the amount is generally decreased. By proper nourishing food, by rest and by special medicines the desire or need of alcohol disappears. We try to keep the patient interested and amused, and for that purpose have a library, billiardroom and various other amusements.

"Do you ever have female patients?" "No, we don't take them, and never made but one exception to the rule."

"How was that?" "Well, she is here now.! IShe is a woman of wealth, and lives in St. Louis She is reputed to be the wealthiest woman in the county. She is over fifty years old, and one of the hardest drinkers I ever knew. She has been in all the asylums and hospitals in cluding the church must be warm the country, but all to no purpose. She enough, sat down without making any is nearly insane with alcohol all the time. I refused to receive her, but her friends brought her out in a carriage and just left her. She has been here two days, but is raving yet. She has taken no food, for nothing will stay an instant on her stomach except whisky. She is a wretched object, and is in the room back of us now.

"Can she be cured?" "She probably never will be. She is very far gone and won't live long. Probably she has no real idea to reform.—St. Louis Dispatch.

A Parisian Celebrity. One of the celebrities of the Paris markets is a woman who keeps a vegetable stall and who wears the red rib-bon of the Legion of Honor. This woman, Annette Drevon by name, was formerly cantiniere to the Thirty-second regiment of infantry and to the Second she is the only one who received the in wholesale houses—sometimes styled "Brown's Brigade," and sometimes "Brown's Five Hundred." They were bound to dress fashionably. Good dancing was a necessity, and there were certain a light that had to be observed. They tain 1 nles that had to be observed. They ing the war with Germany she was with were not, for instance, to presume upon the Thirty-second regiment in Metz. an acquaintance formed at a party to and upon the surrender of that fortress she was sent off to Germany with the Mr. Brown, and must not lift their hats survivors. Just outside Metz a Bayarto ladies on the street merely because | ian soldier insulted her, and she pulled for the intervention of Prince Frederick Charles, who, hearing that a woman was to be executed, made inquiries into the case, the result of them being that Annette Drevon was set at liberty. She lived in great poverty for some time; but Marshal MacMahon, happening to hear about her, gave her a sum of money sufficient to enable her to set up the stall at which she now sells carrots, turvips and other aids to digestion.

Words of Wisdom.

The only disadvantage of an honest heart is credulity. Friendship is the only rose without

thorns in this world. He who strikes terror into others is himself in continual tear.

Women habitually make confidence the first need of friendship. The man who can be nothing but

serious, or nothing but merry, is but half a man. A guilty conscience is like a whirl-

pool, drawing in all to itself which would otherwise pass by. A good word is an easy obligation; but not to speak ill requires only our

silence, which costs us nothing. The greatest triend of truth is time; her greatest enemy is prejudice, and her constant companion is humility.

Our companions please us less from the charms we find in their conversation than from those they find in ours. Serenity is no sign of security.

stream is never so smooth, equable and silvery as at the instant before it becomes a cataract.

Some men are more beholden to their bitterest enemies than to friends who appear to be sweetness itself. The tormer frequently tell the truth, but the

"Take the elevator," is the kindly looking sign on the sence of a meadow took his orders without appearing to only two miles out of Burlington. And come down to prose at all. He was the only two miles out of Burlington. And to look for the elevator. He found it, took it on the return trip and got over the tence in less than half the time it took him going in. The elevator was dark brindle in color, had a curl in the middle of his forehead, and when he pawed the ground and talked bass, you couldn't see nor hear anything but dust and thunder-Burlington Hawkeye.

He was sitting in the parlor with her when a rooster crowed in the yard, and leaning over he said: "Chantielear." "I wish to gracious you would," she said, "I'm sleepy as I can be." He took his hat and left, and hasn't been back

From the results of a recent calculation, Herr Ritter, concludes that the height of the earth's atmosphere must be about 200 miles.

The bone and muscle producing mait, the nerve-quieting hop, the superb malarial anti-dote calisays, and other precious ingredients, combined without fermentation, are the in-tradients of Malt Bitters, prepared by the Malt Bitters company, Section. Census Returns .- First Fifty Cities. CITIES EXCEEDING 1,000,000 INHABITANTS.

Rank -- Population-1 New York...... 1 1,209,551 942 292 CITIES EXCHEDING 5:0,000 INHABITANTS. 2. Pniladelphia..... 2 847,542 674,023 3. Brooklyn..... 554.465 - 396.099 503,298 298,977 4. Chicago 5 CITIES EXCERDING 2:0,000 INHABITANTS. 5. Boston 7 363,938 278,849 Baltimore 340,000 267,354

310,864 St. Long.... 4 333,577 8. Cincingati..... 8 25 ,804 216,239 CITIES EXCEEDING 100, 00 INHABITANTS. 9. San Francisco 10 233,036 149,473 New Orleans..... 9 100,000 1 9,199 Washington.....12 Cleveland 15 155,916 153.883 85,076 Louisville 14 126.556

82.510 Jersey City 17 110.073 71.410 104.769 CITIES EXCEEDING 50,000 INHABITANTS. Albany...........20

Rochester 22 Allegheny 23 78,472 Indianapolis......27 Rehmond......24 Now Haven.....25 75.077 03,243 48,244 51,038 59,810 Lowell........31 Worcester.....30 56.340 41,105 58.040 Knnsas City..... 38 56 964 56.594 46,465 Cambridge3J 51,860 39,634 52 210 43,051 51,614

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25 865 33,930 30,841 37,180 42,560 41. Can den....-26,045 15 St. Paul 41.619 20 030 Lawrence 45 39 - 63 28,921 Utien.....46 30 743 28 233 48. Dayton.....44 35.751 49. Lynn.....49 38,376 50. Atlanua 37 825 21,789

In these days of close economy, when you do not wish to send for your physician so often, keep Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup in the house and it will save you many an anxious moment.

It is said that one can hear more neutely when one's mouth is open. Which is probably the reason that a man keeps his mouth open when he snores. He is also enamoured of his own sweet

Know the truth. Elv's Cream Balm posiively cures eatarrh, by causing discharge and healing; not by drying up. It is also a cure for hay fever and enterthal deafness. A remedy of real merit. Price 50 cents.

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A. W. Brown, M. D., of Providence, R. I., says: "I have used Hant's Remedy in my practice for the past 16 years, and cheerfully recommend it as being a safe and reliable remedy." All diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Urinary Organs are cured by Hunt's Remedy. Trial size, 75 cents.

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SORE EARS, CATARRY.

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