TEMPERANCE.

DRUNKENNERS DEFINED.

DRUNKENNESS DEFINED. The late Cardinal McCabe said: "Drunk-emness is the curse of the country, the bane of society, the terror of the family, the heart-zonal of the wife, the misfortune of the chil-drem, the shame of parents, the scandal to religion, the joy of demons, and the highway that conducts to hell. "The unhappy drunk-ard drinks to others' 'good health, whilst he is robbing himself of health, corporal and spiritual."

ADVENTION OF A ATMON. The ingenuity employed by those whose set info, even at the expense of the physical and physical destruction of their fellow-man, is one of the state of the totors, prepared by the Scotch experi-tion of the state of the state of the state of the totors, prepared by the Scotch experi-sion of the state of the state of the state of the totors, prepared by the Scotch experi-tion of the state of the state of the state of the totors, prepared by the Scotch experi-tion of the state of the state of the state of the bandker the totors. In the center of the bandker the state of the state of the state of the bandker the state of the bandker the totors of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the ADVERTISING HUM IN AFRICA.

A BAILROAD'S GOOD WORK.

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SOMETHING NEW ABOUT DRINKING.

An American doctor says: "Drinking men are usually fine looking men, physically con-sidered. Nothing is the matter with their stomachs. It would be better for the un-fortunites if the disease did attack the digestive organs, but the truth is that alco-hol, considered as a poison, has like other poisons, an elective affinity for a particular part of the body, and it selects the brain and nerves. Taken into the stomach, in three seconds it reaches the brain and rasps upon the funs substance of the terminal arteries which spread over the convoluted folds of brain matter like a file. This produces congestion of the brain. Drinking, as a habit is due largely to overwork, and a need for a stimu-lant. Liquor's effect is gente or temporary manity, while chronic drinking brings on paralysis of the brain, and destroys the moral character of man. Dipsonania is always An American doctor says: "Drinking men character of man. Dipsonania is always necompanied by less of moral stamina, by covardice and falsehood. Even the moder-ate drinker becomes debased."

FIRST PETITION FOR PROHIBITION.

FIRST PETITION FOR PROMINITION, The first petition for prohibition in this routing came from Fassacconaway, Chief of the Feincooks, who lived on the Merriman. He was a sagacinus ruler, and seeing the de-monitizing effect of drink upon his three thousand braves, besought the English Gov-ernment not to sell them firstwater. In 1969 an English "trucking house" was opened among the Penacooks, and the "drusten Indian" became so numerous that a delegation of chiefs journeyed to Picesta-qua to catter their protest in person against the sale of spiritous liquors to their tribs. Their wishes were not heeled. One more attempt was made, when the chiefs carried their plea to the general court. All America, the natives of India, and the den-ations of Africa will rise up in judgment to America, the natives of main, and the demi-zens of Africa will rise up in judgment to pronounce the "woe upon him that putteth the bottle to his neighbor's lips to make him drunden," against the Euglish-speaking nations that have debanched them. -W, C, $T, U, Bulletin, _____$

WHAT WE DRINK.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

The new hats are quaint. Long trains are de rigeur. Brocades are all the style. The veils are of plain tulle. In Paris skirts are worn long. Capes are in great assortments. Stylish jackets are of blue cloth. Emery bags come in quaint forms, The new skirts are perfectly plain. The new dress bonnets are smaller. The chatelaine bouquet is the rage. Black lace dresses are being recalled, Covered sardine dishes are a novelty. The large round hat is being called in. Gloves are being worn with four but-

tons. Bonnet pins are more popular than

ever. The toque is rapidly coming to the front.

The new pocketbooks are awkwardly

1120 Pearl grays and gray blues are most in

sugges. The newest egg cups have saucers at-

nched. Light woolens are still the very height

of fashion. Pearl-gray gaiters over low shoes are

ousidered very chic. Very many of the evening bonnets

nave no crown whatever.

Vasgar College girls consume forty ushels of onions in a year.

Newport, R. L, is to have a "yacht manned entirely by women."

Mourning tea gowns are made with crepe de China front and Watteau back

China-lined teacups of solid silver are used by fashionable people at five o'clocks.

Wedding dresses are of white satur, trimmed with orange blossoms and point d'angeleterre.

All the little girls in Mrs. Hamilton Twombly's family have Vanderbilt for their middle name.

Terra cotta, modified to old rose, pale blue and greens of every shade, are pet colors in millinery.

Almond green, trimmed with blood red roses and real rose leaves, make a charming confection.

The mutton-leg is still the popular style of sleeve for toilets and costume." of every description.

Black rough straw hats will be the fashion for young girls with great-greatgrandmothers' bows of satin ribbon.

The newest colors are turquoise and seach-pink; yellow and green of many tones have been most worn hitherto.

A Sioux City (Iowa) belle wore such narrow-toed shoes that one of her toes became so injured as to require amputa-

tion. Ninety-nine per cent. of all of the brides "go away" in gray gowns, which gives them away quicker than their new trunks.

A fashionable hairdresser observes that it is work to dress the hair of a girl of lifteen, pleasure for one of twenty-five, and art for one of thirty-five.

Miss Mary E. Byrd, teacher of astronomy and director of the observatory at Smith's College, has been elected a member of the British Astronomical Associa-

Dr. Helen L. Betts was the first woman physician appointed to visit Dr. Koch's aboratory, and enjoyed equal advantages with the other doctors in investigating the case.

Recently the Princess of Wales appeared in a long white lace boa, em-broidered with real pearls, the cost of ndon society papers give as over \$2500." When you construct or order your next gown, see to it that the sleeves come quite down to your knuckles. If not, your gown will stand a chance of looking old-fashioned. Rhoda Broughton lives at Oxford, England, where she took up her abode just ten years ago. In all she has written about thirty books, but she has allowed only half of them to be published.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TO COOR SPINACE. To cook spinsch wash in two or three waters, as the grit adheres very closely to spinach; when well washed boil it one-half hour in clear water; add a little soda, if it does not look a nice green. When soft drain it well and chop very fine-it cannot be too fine. Add butter, salt and pepper to taste, garnish with hard-boiled eggs cut in fancy shapes, or in early spring it is nice to poach two or three eggs and lay on the freshly cooked

HOE CARE.

spinach. This will be found a most acceptable dish.—Chicago News.

This is the real Southern hoe cake. The recipe was given by a Tennessee lady who makes it to perfection. The meal of the North is said not to be as sweet as that of the South, but if you will send sweet corn and field corn half and half to the mill and have it ground I think you will not complain of the meal. Mix quantity of the meal with water until it is too thin to be called a dough, and too thick to be called a batter. Grease the griddle and spread the hoe cake upon it rather thicker than a batter cake. Brown on one side and then turn over. Eat hot with butter, and break off the pieces; don't cut it .- American Agriculturist.

HOW TO PREPARE & POT-AU-FEU.

Remove the bone from the meat, crack it with a cleaver and put it in the bottom of the soup pot. Roll the meat into a nice shape, and tie securely with strong twine, lay it on top of the bones and add the water and salt. Just as it comes to a boll, skim, add

about half a gill of water, which will hasten the rising of the scum, which must be carefully removed. Repeat this operation two or three times, when the stock will be found quite clear.

No put in the vegetables, etc., and when it begins to boil again remove to a corner of the range, where it should be allowed to siminer gently four hours at least-five, it a stronger and better flavor is desired. When it is done, remove the meat, strain, add more seasoning, if required, and serve. The meat may be used as one course, surrounded by the vegetables, or, if preferred, the broth need not be strained and can be served with the vegetables. In cold weather the stock, after it is strained, will keep for

An excellent cleansing fluid, esp ecially useful when men's garments require renovation, is prepared as follows: Dissolve four ounces of white castile soap shavings in a quart of boiling water. When cold, add four ounces of ammonia, two ounces each of ether, alcohol and glycerine, and a gallon of clear cold water. Mix thoroughly, and as it will kcep for a long time, bottle and cork tightly for future use. This mixture will cost about eighty cents, and will make

quire scouring, a cupful to a pail of warm water being the proper proportion. When washing black dress goods,

soap must never under any circumstances be applied directly to the material. In order to obtain the necessary suds, it must be shaved and entirely dissolved in basinful of boiling water, and then

Turf Cutting in Ireland. His First Boar.

at the appointed time set off.

Among the chief characteristic feat A Russian officer at one of the military ures of Ireland are the extensive peat tations in the Caucasus hearing of the moots that occupy a principal portion of the center of the island, the most imresence in his neighborhood of two entlemen in pursuit of boar, sent to portant of which is the great bog of hem an invitation to join him on the Allen. Its original extent comprised ollowing day, when he would give them a taste of real sport. With many 1,000,000 acres; but by cultivation its size has been considerably diminished. In the form of a table-land, it rises 270 hanks they accepted the kindness, and During the day many shots were fired feet above the level of the sea, extends within twenty miles of Dublin, through

at one thing and another, though at least me of the party had seen no boar. As King's County, reaching east and west the afternoon wore on and the daylight beyond the Shannon into the counties of began to disappear, one of the Russian's Galway and Roscommon, and spreads goests, who had wandered away from through Meath and Westmeath north, and south into the Queen's County and his friends, found himself rather fagged, and felt that it was time to stop. Tipperary. Two important towns occupy the center of the bog-Tullamore Just then he heard the dogs baying

and Philipstown-and the arteries by omething not far from him, and after creeping up to within thirty yards of them, he crouched behind the bole of which the turf is conveyed to the city of Dublin are the Grand Canal and the a huge oak, and waited for his eyes to Royal Canal. A weird spot for the wayfarer is that

get used to the darkness. He was soon wild moorland; here and there he comes able to make out the dogs' tails waving to and fro, and then, under a leaning across a primitive attempt at a habitatree-stump, the indistinct outline of their tion, half burrow, half hut-it is the enemy. Meantime, the boar kept up a miserable hovel of the turf cutter, the tenant of a few acres; he selects a dry, half-grunting, half-growling noise, while

sheltered nook, burrows a floor, creets a few bogwood stakes and forms a roof the dogs barked their loudest. "Suddenly," says the gentleman, "the mass moved, and a dog went flying, and with heath and rushes, leaving a hole that serves for a chimney. From this his yells were added to the discord. But wretched shanty he and the various memthis movement of the boar's was fatal to him; it brought him into a more open bers of his family issue forth to their position, and I rolled him over with my daily toil of preparing the turf for the express.' He rose and tried to charge, various markets. The saving of the turf consists of six but though I fired again, I believe it was

mnecessary, as he was too hard hit ever operations-cutting, spreading, footing, rickling, clamping, and drawing home. "This was the first really large game I A day's work is called a "dark." One bad killed, and I rushed up to him with | man generally goes before the cutter and the delight of a boy. I had never seen levels the banks, if necessary. Another a wild boar before this morning, and man attends to the barrows and wheels now, as I contemplated my fallen foe, a the turf to the spreading field. The strange uncasiness beset me. There was spreading is generally accomplished by something so homely in the inno- women and children; in favorable weath-cent face of that dead pig that er it lies for about a week, having been my heart for a moment misgave me; but | turned in the meantime to dry the other banished my foolish qualms, the re- sides. Then it is ready for footing-a action after my triumph, probably, and as process of setting in small stacks of I heard the toole of my friend's horn approach, I sat down on the broad side of tion it is left for a period of about ten my game, and indulged in a victorious days, after which the turf is rickled. Rickling consists of placing about twelve footings on their sides, one turf deep, "The bushes parted asunder, and my host burst into a cheer and loaded me and about two feet high. Having re-with praise. But alas! What is this? mained so till it is thoroughly dry, it is mained so till it is thoroughly dry, it is As my friend approached nearer, slowly then stored in clamps or stacks of from the gay smile fades; the applauding voice twelve to thirty feet long and of proportion height and depth, and in this form is still; the horn drops from his nerveless grasp, and the merry little visage it lies on the banks of the canals till it is removed in the barges to the city market lengthens out in a telescope fashion truly or brought in the smaller turf cots to be vended in the streets of Athlone and ""Moe domaschne haban!" Those were his fatal words. 'My own house-"The blow was too painful and sud-

other towns on the river Shannon. Some enterprising firms have within the past three years engaged in the manufacture My pride fell, and gradually of peat litter in the bog of Allen, and speculation in this direction has so far the fact was borne in on my already proved profitable to the speculators .half-awakened mind that wild boars are Pall Mall Gazette. black, but this beast was white. The fact was, this wretched animal had

Indian Songs In the Phonograph.

The first paper read at the secon 4 day of the fall meeting of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences was on the use of the phonograph in the study of the languages of the American Indian by Professor J. Walter Fawkes. He said that a phonetic means of studying the language of the Indians and some means of making a record of what is said with accuracy is much desired. The phonograph is such a means, not perhaps, wholly perfect as yet, but still it serves the purpose. Indian songs, prayers, ceremonies, rituals and speeches wonderful instrument are recorded. With the encroachments of whites it is quite certain that in a short time these would with a piston in the centre. At the other end of the mechanical device is a he had said with a phonograph, showing be lost were it not for the phongraph. copper wire. The idea is to connect it the preservation of the songs, etc., of various Indian tribes. The first was the

Astonishing Feeundity of Codfish It is said that between 60,000,000,000 nd 100,000,000,000 codfishes are taken from the sea around the shores of Newfoundland every year. But even that quantity seems small when we coudder that a single cod yields something like 3,500,000 eggs each year, and that over 8,000,000 eggs have been found in the roe of a single cod. A herring of six or seven ounces in weight is provided with 30,000,000 ova. After making all reasonable allowances for the destruction of eggs and of the young, it has been calculated that in three years a single-pair of herrings would produce 154,000, 000. Buffon once said that if a pair of herrings were left to breed and multiply undisturbed for a period twenty years, they would yield a fish-bulk equal to the size of our globe !- St. Louis Republic,

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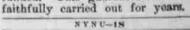
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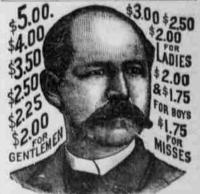


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o have reached me.

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and, for use of her standity increases from year to year, leaging within ten years from 8.65 to 13.66 gallons per capita. This meant, in 1800, the use of 855,702,805 gallons, all, ex-cept 2,716,691 gallons, of domestic manufac-tare. The present consumption of foreign wines is only about one-half the quantity, as compared with the quantity used during the partied of 1870-74. The use of domestic wines has advected from an average of domestic wines particle of 1570-75. The uncor connectic wines has advanced from an average of about 20, 000,000 gallons in 1878-82 to about 20,000,000 gallons annually for the past three years. The consumers of the United States paid at retail, for the year 1890, the following sum for denia.

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Here is spent for heverages over one bil-lion dollars annually, or about the amount expended by the last Congress. Think of it -two thousand millions per annum for beer, whisky, coffee, tea and a Congress. Truly we are a great uscale !!

which, comes, ter and a congress we are a great people !! The Government derives a revenue of \$107,-600,000 from liquor, which is \$26,000,000 less than is required to pay pensions. It looks like robbing Peter to pay Paul. - American

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

Mr. Barnum was a consistent and earnest temperance man and opponent of the liquor traffic.

It is said that the consumption of im-ported beer in New York City has greatly increased of late.

The Valparaise (Ind.) Normal School has expelled a dossa students for visiting salo and playing pool.

Mrs. Helen Gougar says she has kept a record of the accounts of wife murder by drunken husbands published in the daily papers since January 1, 1880. The aggregate number is 1004.

A "blue book" issued by the English Gov-monut shows that 1500 drink shops are which by persy of the realm. The "Right personal" Bishop of Elandaff is the owner of two "places

In Affet, Ga., they sell a beer which is called rice beer. Its effects are pscullar. A man may drink it and not feel its effects for a week niterwards, when he is liable to sudden by become hilarions.

Dr. Levre D. Massa, of the Institute Arrian, Fort Remittun, New York, declares that par ans who are drukkers will crobars physical and method degradation, weakness and disease in their descendants.

Mr. Glashtano has said, in words which have be the April of Made in the per-mice of the United Kingdom (England, Ire Intel Scotland and Waiss in the sources of poors wills than war, pestilence and famine



August

Flower " I have been afflict-Billousness, "ed with biliousness and constipation Constipation," for fifteen years; " first one and then Stomach "another prepara-

"tion was suggested Pains. " to me and tried but

"to no purpose. At last a friend "recommended August Flower. I "took it according to directions and "its effects were wonderful, reliev-"ing me of those disagreeable "stomach pains which I had been "troubled with so long. Words "cannot describe the admiration 'in which I hold your August "Flower-it has given me a new "lease of life, which before was a "burden. Such a medicine is a ben-

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thrown into the wash tub. Black Lawn-Wash very quickly in hot suds, for this material must not lie wet; rinse in deeply blued water and hang in the shade; iron upon the wrong side while still damp. If stiffening is desired, dry thoroughly, and before ironing dip the goods into very thin and very blue starch; hang once more in the open air, and iron when nearly dry. Black crape requires careful treatment. Remove the dust by gently slapping it between the hands. Steam small pieces by holding them over the spout of the boiling tea-kettle, and larger ones over a dish-pan of boiling water. Lay the moist pieces of crape between two layers of sheet walding and press beneath a heavy weight—the slab of a marble-topped table or the pastry board weighted with books or flat-irons. It is well to place a width of soft cheese cloth both above and below the crape, in order to prevent the

cotton fluff from adhering to it. Black Velvet-Brush carefully, and steam to raise the sunken pile. Two persons, their hands protected from the steam, are required to do the work. While one holds the heated iron with its smooth surface upturned, the other, throwing a very wet towel over it, presses the wrong side of the velvet down upon the iron, so that the rising steam forces the pile into place, and continue this as long as possible. Lastly, the wrong side of the velvet is drawn quickly across the surface of the iron itself.

Black Silk-Purchase a few ounces of soap bark at the drug store, according to the amount of silk to be cleaned. Steep two ounces of the bark in a quart of warm water for a few hours. Rip and brush the silk, and remove all the threads left by the former stitches. Spread the pieces upon the lap-board or a clean table, and after straining the infusion, sponge on both sides with a scrap of the silk. A lather will form, and this is then to be wiped away with another piece of the silk. Do not wring the moisture from the silk; spread the different pieces upon a sheet laid over the carpet, and pin them at the corners. When dry, the silk will look like new.

Black Cashmere-Wash in hot suds, and ruse twice in lukewarm water well If a clear day, hang in the open blued. air, and iron upon the wrong side when nearly dry. Long, steady strokes of the tron and even pressure throughout will restore the original silky sheen of the

Black Alpaca-Proceed as with cashmere, and add a little gumarabic to the last rinking water.

Black Lace-Spread out the lace upon a towel stretched over the lap-board, and, using an old black kid glove or a soft piece of silk for the purpose, sponge thoroughly with a solution of borax-a teaspoonful to a pint of warm water. To retain the shape, direct the strokes from the selvage outward. Cover with a piece of old ailk, and iron dry .- Harper's Basar.

olley poles. When attached to the wire the spiral spring is pulled back to its full extent, and in case a wire should break the end upon which is the piston portion of the device recoils instantly to the other end and shuts off all the current on the wire, thus making the wire which has fallen a "dead" one. It is also claimed that if a broken electric new construction attached it will not interfere with the working of the fire alarm .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

broken out of his sty some time before,

and gone to the forest to take his fill of

chestnuts and other pleasant things, and at the time of being shot had been battling

with one of his black-skinned brethren.

Making Live Wires Dead.

A Bostonian has invented a device to

insure the safety of people and animals

traveling along streets and roads from the

"live" electric wire when it breaks and

falls, putting life in jeopardy. It is an attachment to be connected with the wires at intervals of about 150 feet, and

consists of a piece of rubber about eight

inches in length, in the centre of which

is a spiral spring, to one end of which is

attached an insulated wire connected

with the electric wires attached to the

- Youth's Companion.

English officers are aghast at the pro. it was bewitched, and its manipulator position to abolish the cocked hat and they considered a wizard. For all that, leathers worn by the superior officers of the talking instrument reproduced it with the army. Major James, of the Sixteenth wonderful accuracy and distinctness .--Boston Traveller. Lancers, started the idea.

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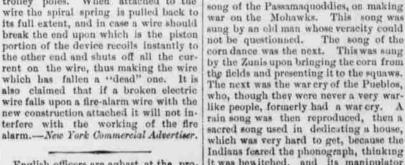
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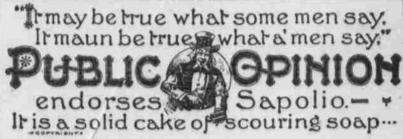
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