MATCH MANUFACTURING.

THE SIMPLE INVENTION WHICH BANISHED THE TINDER.

Sweden is the Great Match Maker-Each Person Uses Eight a Day-Way Watches,

Every man, woman and child in Eo. rope and America, taking the average, uses eight matches every day in the

Does it not seem wonderful when one built in Paraguay, the Government as-considers the enormous number of matches sisting largely in their construction. which, at that rate, the civilized world uses each year to light its fires, its pipes and cigars and other things which require igniting for purposes of every-day convenience? The very notion of getting on without them seems so absurd that one does not realize that it is only within the last sixty years that they have been procurable. How marvelously cheap they are, too! In fact, there is no product of human manufacture that better illustrates the expense saving advantages of ma-When one machine will turn ters was a salient characteristic of the chinery. put 15,000,000 matches in ten hours, why should not mankind regard the phenomenon of fire as too commonplace to be worthy of serious consideration.

Sweden is the great match maker of the world, but the industry is conducted on an enormous scale in the United States and other countries. The wood used is chiefly pine, white or yellow. Timber for the purpose is cut out in blocks fifteen inches long-long enough to make seven matches. After being freed from the bark the blocks are put into a machine resembling a turning lathe, with a fixed cutting tool by which a continuous get a sight of a wild animal in the act of strip of veneer is turned off precisely the thickness of a match. While this is being done small knives separate the purpose, but without success, sheet of vancer into soven bands so that The word "State" was first seven long ribbons are produced, the used May 15, 1756, when Archibald width of each just the length of the Cary reported to the Virginia convention, match that is to be.

Next these ribbons are fed more than mous resolution "to declars " united one hundred of them at a time into colonies free and independe tes." another machine, though first they are cut into six-foot lengths and the anotty parts are removed. This latter contrivance chops them into match sticks at the rate of thousands a minute, which are afterwards dried in heated drums that revolve. The sticks thus prepared are then sifted to remove all splinters, and the same apparatus that accomplishes this purpose arranges them parallel so as to be conveniently bundled. Finally they are dipped in combustible mixtures, and, although this performance is so elaborate as to reader a detailed description undesirable, it is performed with as much quickness as the process which went before. From the folled tree to the finished lucifers all is done by machinery. the boxing only being executed by hand.

ment.

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out \$1711.

square toes.

road.

It was in 1805 that the notion of ripped the coat to pieces and it panned chemical matches was first conceived. In that year a French professor introduced for the purpose a small bottle of asbestos, saturated with strong sulphuric acid, into which little sticks of wood coated with sulphur and tipped with a mixture of chlorate of potash and sugar, were to he introduced when a light was wanted. When the wooden splint thus prepared was brought in contact with the acid in the bottle ignition followed.

In the same year matches tipped with lumps of phosphorus seem to have been known, but they caught fire too readily came he climbed out and gave a teamster by spontaneous combustion to render \$1 to boot him for forty rods down that them very desirable for household use. An improvement was introduced in 1823. when equal parts of sulphur and phosphorus were melted together in a glass tube, which was securely corked. When man who was a ringleader of a mob in a light was desired a small stick was Tucson, Arizona, that was folled in a poked into the tube and a particle of most peculiar way in an attempt to lynch

Russia has the longest frontier. Dynamite was invented in 1846. More lobsters, by two to one, are sold

this year than there was last. In a school in Michigan the youngest pupil is an aunt of the teacher. The fireplace in Robert Louis Steven-

SELECT SIFTINGS.

son's island home in Samoa is the only one in the land. A number of short railways have been

the edge to represent leaves. The British House of Commons mempetticonts are coming in again. srship was increased to 670 under the erations of the Reform bill of 1885. be had-a pleasant collection. A wealthy St. Paul (Minn.) lady proided in her will that \$5 a week should ily are notable for their good looks. be spent in caring for her favorite dog. The heaviest wool production in the into the faculty of medicine in England. United States in the last decade was in

The women in Prussia, according to 1884, when the total clip amounted to statistical reports, far outnumber the 308,000,000 pounds. Inveterate carelessness in money mat-Miss Frances E. Willard, the tempernce advocate, says she always rises at 7

leading fictional writers of France from forty to fifty years ago. A woman in Illinois has created a mild sensation by suing her husband for her

Through much use it has become flattened into an egg-shaped ball. false teeth, which he took away when she insisted upon biting him. gard to the possibility of a feminine or-A Philadelphia statistician says that chestra in New York next winter. there are four long tons of pure gold, It is said that the girl type-writer worth \$2,500,000, carried around by the stands a better chance to get married people of that town in the shape of fillthan any other working woman. ing in their teeth.

Gardening, picno-tuning and sanifary For fourteen years a "Son of the engineering are some of the occupations Marshes" in Scotland has been trying to omen are taking up in Great Britain. A Bond street (London) jeweler says guarding its young in time of danger. He has tramped day after day for that that at a drawing room the Queen

cent stamp to a man who advertised to

send for that amount the way to run a

farm without being troubled with potato

bugs. The answer received was as fol-

lows: "Plant fruit trees instead of po-

Four boys of Beardseye, Ind., found

an old coat near the railroad and began tossing it about and batting each other

with it. A bank note slipped from be-neath one of the patches. The boys

The boots which Daniel Webster wore

on his farm at Franklin, N. H., are

owned by the New Humpshire Historical

Society, and are on exhibition in a shoe

store at Concord. They are of kip

leather, pegged soles and heels, with

A Michigan man tumbled into a hole

four feet deep one evening and supposing

himself at the bottom of a mine shaft

Water Too Much for a Mob.

Right in San Francisco to-day lives a

wears at least \$759,000 worth of jowels. It is shown that, besides matrimony The word "State" was first officially and teaching, thirty-seven different occupations have been assumed by Vassar then in session at Williamsburg, the faollege graduates. A hired girl in Maine Invariably puts a

pin in her mouth when it is necessary to The largest gun ever made by Krupp peel onions. She says it prevents her is the property of the Russian Govern eyes from watering. It is made of cast steel and has a An artist's rule as to color in clothes barrel forty feet long, with a bore of is: Choose carefully only those tints of thirteen and one-half inches. It costs which a duplicate may be found in the

\$1500 to fire a single shot from the hair, the eyes, or the complexion. Professor Harriet Cooke, of the chair A Maine farmer recently sent a ten-

of history in Cornell, has taught in that college twenty-three years and has a sal-ary equal to that of the men professors. Mrs. Henry Clews is by many people

considered the prettiest woman in New York. She has a lovely face, with brilliant eyes, a fine complexion and shining dark hair. Turquoises are the most fashionable

stones of the day. For hair ornaments they are intermixed with diamonds, and half a dozen little pins go with each hair ornament.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland is greatly interested in the education of the children of the poor. Mrs. Cleveland is Vice-President of the New York Free Kindergarden Association.

Though it is only twenty-five years since the first college in the United States was opened to women, there are 40,000 women studying in the various

colleges of the country. Blondes look fairer and younger in dead black like that of wool goods or velvet, while brunettes require the sheen of satin or gloss of silk in order to wear black to advantage.

Never before has simplicity been studied with such artful results. Many of the charming gowns one sees are absurdly plain and yet despairingly difficult of achievement by any but the very smart-

est mantua-makers. The Princess Stephanic is said to be

TEMPERANCE.

BAVE THE BOYS.

EAVE THE BOYS. The Notional Baptist says that "recently when two lumired or more drankar is were gathered in a meeting by the Breakfast As-sociation, a speaker asked that all who had begun to drink after the age of twenty-one would raise their hands. Six responded. He then asked that all who had begun to Irink before twenty-one should raise their hands. A see of hands were raised. By aving the boys from the saloon, we can go far to save the next generation. Fencing is a favorite exercise among

THE CONSUMPTION OF BEER,

THE CONSUMPTION OF BREE. "Do you know," said a dyspeptic-looking man at the lunck counter in the Astor House a few days ago, "that we have no lager beer nowadays? This beverage that is sold as lager beer is turned out in ton days or two weeks' time by the big brawers. The use of duplex air-pumps has almost completely rev-nutionized the brewery business." "Browers have to make their beer quickly in order to keep up with the enormously increasing da-mand," ropided the dyspeptic's friend. "I am told on the afthority of a careful statistician that the increase in the manufacture of beer that the increase in the manufacture of beer in this city alone in the year ended April 30 fast was more than 3,000,000 barrels. New York City now consumes annually a triffe more than 30,000,000 barrels of beer. At he present rate of increase the consumption a this city ten years from now will be 50, 00,000 barrels."—New York Times.

IN FAVOR OF STERNER MRASURES. The Canadian Churchman takes the view

IN PAVOR OF STEINER MEASURES. The Canadian Churchman takes the view that excessive drinking is a symptom of defi-cient moral sense, which is in itself the root of all criminality, the cause of all crime, and further, that this deficient moral sense is largely due to the light penalties inflicted for drankenness. "A sentence on a drunk is a matter of joke and merriment," says our contemporary. "A few days' confinement— is let loces on the public scala. The publish-ment of this crime of putting one's self in position to commit other crimes ought to be mervessed a thousandfold." Of course this measure of increased publishent is meta-for what is known in New York police courts as "a drunk and disorderly." A ten thor-sand-day sentence would confine a man for a generation, and be in excess of the require-mouted lish time, however, that in our or ourse of lags should be deemed a generation, and be in particle dealing with drunkenness the offense should be deemed a thrank numeric of the require-mort of lags in the way of committing every known sin, and the legal punishment seldom conforms with the weight of the transgression.—<u>New</u> York Observer.

KEPT HIS PROMISE.

KEPT HIS PROMISE. The celebrated French General Cam-bronne, when he was a common soldier, was terribly given to the sin of drunkeeness. One day, when he was drunk he struck an officer, and was condemnal to death. His Colonel, however, who loved him for his bravery, obtained his pardon on condition that he would promise never to drink wino or spirits again. Twenty-five years after wards the Corporal had become a General and bad immortalized himself by his haroiv retreat from Waterloo. Having retired in-to family life, ha livel quistly in Paris, be-loved and esteemed by all. His old Colonel one day invited him to dinner to meet some of his former comrades. The piced of honor was reserved for Cambronne at the boat's right hand. A highly priced wine was brought in which was served only on grand oursions.

occusions. "General," sail the old Colonel, "you must tell us all the news;" and he was just about to fill Cambronne's glass. The General stopped his hand; the Colonel insisted. "But, General, I assure you it is excel-iont."

"But, General, I assure you it is excel-lent." "That has nothing to do with it," said Cambronne, eagerly. "It has to do with my honor and my promise. Colonel-my prom-ise as a Corporal; have you forgotten it? Since that day not a drop of which has touched my lips. My word and my conscience are worth more than your whe."

INTEMPERANCE AND INSANITY.

INTEMPERANCE AND INSANITY. A recent contributor to the Western Christian Advocate, writing of intemper-ance and insanity, quotes Dr. Parchaffe as giving the causes of insanity in 976 causes of which he had knowledge, and of these in-temperance was responsible for 164. He quotes Dr. Griesinger, professor of clinical medicine and mental science in the Univer-sity of Berlin, as citing draukenness as "one of the most important causes of domestic troubles." To which 241 more of these causes of insanity were accredited. He further-more saya, "Drunkenness stands midway between psychical and physical causes. Its effects are very powerful and very complex." He adds: "On the one hand, the action of alcoholic excesses is principally, purely physalcoholic excesses is principally, purely phys-ical, in part direct, by causing irritation and alcoholic excesses is principally, unrely phys-ical, in part direct, by caasing irritation and changes in the nutrition of the brain, by the development of chronic stasis within the cranium; in part indirect, by producing drunkard's scorbattus, fatty degeneration of the liver, serious gastric diseases; in short, by complete ruin of the constitution." He then cites drunkenness as producing impor-tant psychical causes, by the quarrels and brawls which drunkenness as frequently co-casions, and the siad mental impressions which it causes, domestic discomfort, with-drawal from the family, ruin in business, and loss of self respect which it must force home upon the drunkard. This is weighty scientific testimony which ought to warn all users of intoxicants of the peril involved in the drinking habit in the way of physical and mental deterioration and ruin. The insane asylums of this country steadily increase in numbers, and this our prisons, are, many of then, overcrowided. Alcoholism, directly or indirectly, is andoubtedly chief among the causes, *--National Advocate*.

Night Sights for Guns.

Illuminated night sights are now in use on the guns of many of the British warships. The front sight consists of a cone of pale green glass, point-up, be-nesth which is placed a small incandescent lamp. The rear sight is similar in principle, except that instead of the cone there is a metal crossbar with a V-notch in the middle. There is a polished undersurface to this sight, from which light that first passes through ruby glass is reflected. In sighting the pale green point of light which constitutes the for ward sight is brought to the bottom of the V-notch in the rear sight, and the line of ruby light is brought into coincidence with it. The electric current for each gun is supplied by a battery of two

Stone You Can Bend.

elements, so arranged that the action

may be stopped by turning the battery

upside down .- Times Democrat.

Flexible sandstone is one of the curiosities found in North Carolina. The quarries are in the mountains of the southwestern corner of the State and the stone is taken out more as a curiosity than for any other purpose, though it is sometimes employed in building. When cut in a thin piece, say the size and shape of a common whetstone, you can bend it into a considerable are without its breaking, and it will resume its former straightness on the pressure being removed. Of course, if you bend it too far it will break.-Globe Democrat.

Pill-box Currency.

It is said that there is no movey in Iquique, Chili. Every firm issues its own currency. The currency of the country is paper, and it has depreciated to twenty-five cents on a dollar from a gold standard. Pill-box lids are a medium of circulation in Iuuique. A round lid is good for twenty-five cents, an oval lid goes for fifty cents. The mercantile firm issuing these stamps its name upon them and is supposed to redeem them in gold coin some time in the future, and meanwhile they honor them with their value in goods .- Boston Transcript.

An Operator's Amusing Blunder.

Thirty pupils of a deaf and dumb chool in Virginia started for home over school in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad the other week. The conductor of the train telegraphed to Parkersburg: "I have thirty mutes on board. Please be pre-pared to receive them." The dispatch was received all right, but the operator read it mules instead of mutes. Two cattle cars of the most approved pattern were awaiting his train as he pulled into Parkersburg .- New Fork Commercial Advertiser.

Upholstered scats in cars are the most effective cinder catchers and dirt collectors imaginable. No car that has them can be clean.

Hundreds of Mormons are settling in the Mexican States of Sonora and Chihuahua, and more are expected from Utah.

Dr. L. L. Gorsuch, Toledo, O., says: "I have practiced medicine for forty years, have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with so much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

RAILROAD officials estimate the potato crop f Southern California at 22,500 carloads.

There are aliments that rob young women of both Health and Beauty and make them pre-maturely old. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will restore both if taken in time. The Convenience of Solid Trains.

The Eric is the only railway running solid trains over its own tracks between New York and Chicago. No change of cars for any class of passengers. Rates lower than via any class first-class line.

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Consumption. Only-net promptly. Put it off, and nothing can save

you. But, if taken in time, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

your money back.

will certainly cure. It must be done through the blood — and the "Discovery" is B.W. Baldwin, Carnesville, Tenn., writes : I have used your German Syrup in my family, and find it the best medicine I ever tried for coughs the most potent blood - cleanser, and colds. I recommend it to everystrength - restorer, and flesh - builder one for these troubles. that's known to medical science. The scrofulous affection of the

R. Schmalhausen, Druggist, of lungs that's called Consumption, Charleston, Ill., writes : After trying and every form of Scrofula and scores of prescriptions and preparablood-taints, all yield to it. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all severe, tions I had on my files and shelves, without relief for a very severe cold, lingering Coughs, it's an unequaled which had settled on my lungs, I tried your German Syrup. It gave remedy. It's the only one that's me immediate relief and a permaguaranteed. If it doesn't benefit nent cure. or cure, in every case, you have

"German

Syrup"

For Coughs & Colds.

John F. Jones, Edom, Tex., writes.

I have used German Syrup for tha

past six years, for Sore Throat, Cough, Colds, Pains in the Chest

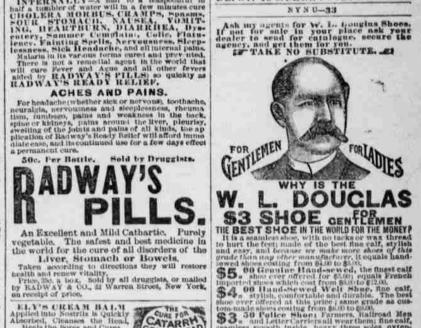
and Lungs, and let me say to any-

one wanting such a medicine-German Syrup is the best.

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Ask my agents for W. L. Loughns Shoes, If hat for sufe in your place ask your dealor to send for catalogue, secure the agency, and get them for you.



Jackets are aborter.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

White veils are conspicuous once more,

The white blazer now blazes with red

Girls who clerk in stores in America

The summer handkerchief is cut on

There is a rumor that furbelowed white

"College Songs for Girls" are now to

All the women of the Vanderbilt fam-

Women are rapidly making their way

The polks dot isn't round any longer.

There is a good deal of talk with re-

women now.

in the morning.

or yellow facings.

are paid but small wages.

exposure to the air the substance caught fire spontaneously.

The first really practicable friction matches were made by an English apothesplints of cardboard with sulphur and the street. of antimony, chlorate of potash and gum. Each box, holding eighty-four matches and sold for twenty-five cents, contained years later another ingenious person named Jones, in London, patented the idea of making a small roll of paper, soaked with chlorate of potash and sugar at one end, with a thin glass globule filled with strong sulphuric acid attached at the same point. When the sulphuric acid was liberated by pinching the globule it acted upon the chlorate of potash and sugar so as to produce fire.

It was not until 1833 that the phorphorus friction match was first introduced on a commercial scale, and improvements rapidly followed, which have pro duced the fire-making article as it is sold by the billions of boxes to-day. For a long time the phosphorus, which has always been the most important ingredient, was found a perilous thing to deal with. It occasioned multitudinous accidents, and was also the cause of widespread disease in the factories. This complaint was of a most dreadful character, causing decay of the jawbones of operatives; but it has been found that ventilation and cleanliness do away with it. Owing to the danger of fires from the explosion of matches, the "safety" variety has grown much in favor of late years, the phosphorus necessary for ignition being was again seated on the steps smoking combined with the mixture applied to the surface of the box, instead of forming part of the tipping substance of the aplints themselves.

Wax matches, so-called, are manufactured chiefly in Italy and Great Britain. They are made by drawing strands of fine cotton thread, twenty or thirty at a time, through melted stearine, with a small admixture of paraffine. The wax hardens quickly upon the threads and ern Italy, which, with two others, in-the long tapers thus produced are closed the court, saw the rain which smoothed and rounded by pulling them through iron plates perforated with holes of the desired size. Finally, the tapers are cut into match lengths and dipped. In France the making of matches is a monopoly of the Government, which forms out the privilege at a large figure, the result being that it costs much more to strike a light in that country than it the south wind recurred the phenomenon doos elaewitere.

When it is considered how old the world's civilization is, it seems surpris- Chicago Herald. ing that man should have only so very recently learned how to make fire easily The primitive flint-and-steel method is but of the last generation, and that does not appear so very far ahead of friction with wood. It is not astonishing, on the whole, that savages should commonly suppose that five really exists in wood and atone, since it is from those every last spring. Many persons make soup of day materials that they procure a portion of Prometheus's precious their from their erawling crop pay at both ends. -) heaven. - Washington Star, New York Recorder.

mixture withdrawn on the end of it. On a prisoner who was charged with murdering a prospector. Court was in session at the time and the prisoner was coufined in a cell in the Tucson court house, through the main entrace of which was cary named Walker in 1827. He coated the only way of access to the jail from An adjournment had been tipped them with a mixture of sulphate of antimony, chlorate of potash and gum. the janitor, a slow, methodical old fellow named Hand. Rumors had been circualso a felded piece of glass paper, which lated for several days that an attempt was to be pressed together while the would be made to lyach the prisoner re-match was drawn through it. Three ferred to, but as no demonstrations had been made the sheriff had grown careless, and had removed the guard. Just about the dusk of the evening in question, the old janitor, who was enjoying a smoke on the court house steps, saw a mob approaching, and in an instant realized its meaning. Slowly removing his pipe from his mouth, he laid it carefully aside and stepped into the corridor of the

building. A section of fire hose stood near, and deliberately unreeling it, he screwed it on to the hydrant and adjusted the nozzle. He stood there in eadiness, and when the leader of the mob reached the doorway he turned the water on full force. Owing to the great elevation of the reservoir the pressure is normous, and the stream as it struck the leader staggered him. He hesitated and turaed to face his companions. That settled it, and before they could recover from their surprise every man in the mobwas drenched from head to foot. The stream seemed to increase in force and volume, and one after another the would-be lynchers fied. In five minutes not one of them could be seen in any direction, and when the sheriff put in an appearance old Hand had reeled up the hose and away as if nothing had happened .- Sin Vancisco Call.

Mystery of Hall Solved.

A direct observation of hail in the process of formation is recorded by Professor Tosetti who, in the afternoon of a squally day, looking castward through the win low of a house in northclosed the court, saw the rain which streamed down from the roof to the right caught by a very cold wind from the north, and driven back and up in thick drops. Suddenly a south wind blew, and the drops, tossed about in all directions, were transformed into iceballs. When the south wind ceased this transformation also ceased, but whenever was reproduced, and this was observed three or four times in ten minutes,---

A Bounty on Bugs. There is a bounty on June bugs in

Sweden and Norway, where the trees suffer greatly from the pests. In a single Swedish province 12,000 kroner were paid for, it is estimated, something like one hundred and ten millions of bugs the insects and eat them, thus making New York Rocorder.

fast losing the beauty that made her famous at the Viennese Court when she married the Crown Prince Rudolph ten years ago. She has never recovered from the dreadful shock of her husband's suicide

More than 5000 ladies in England are competing for the prizes offered for a design for the best cycling costume, the best shooting costume, the best golf costume, the best walking costume, the best tea gown and the best outdoor cloak.

"Shirley Dare," the author of countless practical articles for housekeepers. looks more like a poetess than what she is-a journalist and a writer on domestic topics. She is fair, with soft eyes and goiden hair, and is gentle and pensive in manner.

The Sultan has issued a decree prohibiting the ladies of Constantinople from perambulating the streets in the Paris costumes they have adopted of late, which his Majesty condemns as departing from Turkish tradition and from the prescripts of the Koran.

Concord, Mass., had a woman guide. She is Mrs. L. E. Brooks; has a wellequipped livery stable, personally at tends-all parties, knows every point of interest about the towa, knows the genealogy of everything and everybody, and makes a most charming guide.

Duck's foot yellow is the odd name of the newest and oddest shade in gioves. It is worn with gray gowns. Duck'segg green is another new shade, the London taste at the moment running to ducks exceedingly. Pale heliotrope, pale pink and lemon are worn with evening gowns.

The salaries of women clerks in the public service at Washington are, with few exceptions, equal to those of men in similar positions. Two women in the Treasury Department, Miss Van Vranken, of New York, and Miss Seavy, of Tennessee, receive \$1800 a year, which they have earned by twenty-five years of service. Miss Tanner has the same salary, and five others in the same department receive \$1600; three have \$1400; a hundred have from \$900 to \$1209.

No Paupers in Servia.

The opinion is generally held that there is nothing entirely perfect in ex-istence. The opinion holds good in Servia's case. It has had more trouble with its reigning Princes during the century than al-

most all the other European countries combined, and yet-though the fact is not generally known-it is one of the best countries in the world, at least so far as the condition of its lower classes is concerned.

At the last census (estimated in 1890) the total population was given at 2,096,-043, of which not a single one was a pauper. There is no such thing as a workhouse in the country. The inhabitants are thrifty, their tastes

run usually to agricultural pursuits, and even the poorest have some sort of freehold property .- New York World.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. The annual drink bill of the world exceeds £1,000,000,000.

The Emperor of China has ordered all the distillaries in the flowded districts to be closed for a year, in order to save the grain.

Several liquor saloons in Tacoma, Wash., had not been closed once for from six to teu years until the recent enforcement of a new Bunday law. In Scotland there are altogether (omitting the Orkney and Shetland Islas: 11,79) licensed premises, or one to every 340 of the estimated population.

The British Woman's Temperance Associa-tion will put up a memorial tablet in Willard Hall, in the Woman's Temperance Temple, in memory of Mrs. Margaret Bright Lucas, their former President.

The unions of New South Wales, Victoria, Queensiand, South Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania have united and organized a national W. C. T. U., with Miss Jessie Ackerman as President.

The annual report of the British Woman's Temperance Association, recently issued, states that the past year has been the most progressive one in its history. There are in all 425 societies, extending throughout twenty counties, the Isle of Man and the Isle of Jersey of Jersey

All Victorians in Australia point with pride to Mildura, the beauty spot where the development of the irrigation scheme of the Chaffey brothers from San Francisco is making the wilderness blossom as the rose. No addona have ever been licenset. After prosperity came a club license was sought and granted, but wrought such disaster that it was soon revoked. The district policeman testifies that he has never had to arrest a drunkon man. drunken man.

The American Medical Association, organ-ized in May at the instance of Dr. N. S. Davis, brings into the arena of popular temperance a sword of keenest edge. It re-quires no pledge as to the prescription of aicohol, but is open to every one interested in the topic. Nor is any written pledge of personal abstinence demanded, but it is a point of honor in the society that if any member ceases to be a total abstainer he shall withdraw. The American Medical Association, shall withdraw.

Lost

By confidence, was all run down and unable to work-th an extreme condition of general debility, when I was told that Hood's Earstparille was just what I needed. As a drowning man grasps at a straw I debided to try this medicine, and to my great surprise, from its dirst day I began to improve. By the time I had finished my second bottle I had regulated my health and strength, and from that far I can say I have been perfectly well. I have fay I can say I have been perfectly well. I have recommunied Bood's nermaparilla to my friends, whom I know have been benefited by it. It is fardeed peculiar to inclif, in that

Hood's Sarsaparilla not only helps, but it cures. H. C. Pipcock, 49 Dole van Street, Lambertville, N. J.

acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxative known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is based and are

abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Company.

Money the Year Round.

Miss Smith says: "Can't nake \$55 per week in the plating business?" Yes. I make \$4 to \$8 per day plating tableware and jeweiry and selling platers. H. K. Deino & Co., Columbus, O., will giveron full information. A plater costs \$5. Business is light and honorable and makes money the year round. A READEL. FITS stopped free by Dit, KLINE's GREAT NERVE RESTORES. No fits after first day's uso, Marvelous cures. Treatise and S2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 201 Arch St., Philis., Pa.

"Guide to Health and Etiquette," is a beau tiful illustrated book. The Lydia E. Pinkhau Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., send it free for two

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About three years ago my little boy three years old was confined to his bed

with what the doctors pronounced in-flammatory rheumatism in his left leg. He complained of severo pains all the time, extending to his hips. I tried several remedies but they did him no

good. A neighbor whose little son had been afflicted the same way, recommended S. S. S. After taking

two bottles my little boy was com-pletely cured, and has been walking

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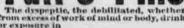
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