The above clipping from the Cincinnati Enquirer makes good the claims of sanitarians, that all disease germs and a biding place in wall paper, with its vegetable paste to hold it on the wall, and its animal glue to hold its colors; that these, to say the least, are not the best materials with which to cover so much space around us as the walls in which we live and sleep, and that paper and glue are great absorb is of moisture, of which every person throws off a certain number of ounces in exhalations every day, and that such decaying material as glue and paste gives off de leterious gases in such small quantities that we do not discover them, though those who study it can smell it in most rooms papered, and especially where a number of layers of paper have been pasted upon each other.

Sanitarians claim that these conditions have more to do with our ill health than we are aware of; that such a state of things in the room in which we live affects us more for better or worse than does a change of climate; that it would be cheaper, at least, to try a change of room or one coated with some non-decaying material, before going to the expense and trouble of a change of climate.

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STORAGE FOR EGGS.

The perfect way to preserve eggs for market has not been discovered-for when eggs are removed from their preservative medium, be it salt, bran, limebrine or cold storage, they soon deteriorate, writes Mrs. J. M. Mulligan. It would not be impracticable for agents, farmers and grocerymen to sell eggs is their preservative medium, excepting in the case of cold storage. Customers should, when buying packed eggs, be told of their perishable character and that they must be used immediately or returned to a preservative like the one from which they were taken. With these precautions the reputation of packed eggs would improve. The thrifty farmer's wife does not find packed eggs a failure. She puts down a bountiful supply, then if so fortunate as to have ones in the season of scarcity she sells them at a remunerative price, while she makes delicious amelets, lemon pier

and angels' food from her packed ergs. For domestic use the lime-brine seems to give the best satisfaction. Any one may have a jar of this mixture, in which eggs, if fresh and whole when packed, will keep for months in good condition for most culinary purposes. Two ways in which they may not be used always with perfect success are: boiling in the shell and posching; in the first case the shell eracks; in the other the form is lost. A frequent cause of complaint against packed eggs is the unpleasant flavor they sometimes have when without a taint of decay. This usually comes from their surroundings when in cold storage; eggs exposed to the atmosphere of a room containing cheese, rank-smelling vegetables or other odorous things are sure to be injure i; even the fragrance of grapes and apples is objectionable in

REPAIRING CHINA.

"Isn't this drealful," moune la friend the other moraing, who was surprised in the midst of a deleful contemplation of a goodly assortment of broken bric-a-brac and china. "I have always said I would rather have a thing broken than chipped but this is a little too much."

"Yes," consoled the visitor, "quite too bad, but then these are broken beautifully," adding hastily to subdue the displeasure plainly visible on the owner's "I mean such neat breaks that they will be easily mended."

Really mending china and brid a-brac is an art, and some day some wise woman will see a chance of a good livelihood in it and make it a profession.

One finds at the druggist's any num-

ber of cements which are warranted to carry ten times the amount they will ever be required to, and stand any degree of hot water. Maybe once in a hundred times they will, but it is best to treat mended articles as only for special occasions when weight and heat are in the question.

For a common article the dark line, which seems to be the badge of the mended may be overlooked, but for any dainty ornament it is very desirable to have a preparation which will leave as faint a line as possible.

One of the best things of the kind is a very simple, thin paste of flour and water, in which a large piece of alum, the size of a hickory nut, is dissolved.

Spread this paste on the edges of the broken pieces and press them firmly together. gether. If any paste cozes out it will dry in the form of crystals which may be easily brushed off.

If the article to be meaded is broken in several pieces, the labor is a bit more tedious, and it is well to let each piece become thoroughly dry before another is

The sooner the mending is done after breakage the better, as then little or no dust will have a chance to settle on the broken edges.

Occasionally the glazing will be chipped in such a manner that the crack cannot be hidden. In this case a little vine of gold paint will prove very con-venient and effective.

Tiny, irregular bits seen to have a fancy for falling entirely out of sight. Their places can only be filled with plaster of paris, or wax when the tormer is not convenient, and the mended article will require no washing. An artistic splash of gold paint may cover

this filling, and no one is the wiser. The frequent nicking and chipping which delicate china receives in the hands of the average housemaid is very trying to the housewife's patience.

The best treatment for such injuries when on the colored surface is to tint the inevitable white patch with mineral paint in a very slow oven, being sure to have the door ajar.

In matching your paint it is well to take your bit of china to some artist's supply shop and accept advice in choosing your color, as paint that has been fired is of a very different shade from the same thing unfired .- Now York

RECIPES.

Lemon Sauce-One cupful sugar, one egg, juice and rind of one lemon, one tablespoonful corn starch, a little butter, one balf pint boiling water added last. Quick Buckwheat Cakes-Sift two cupfuls of buckwheat flour with two

teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of sait and one tablespoonful of sugar. When ready to bake add cold water enough to make a rather thin batter.

Roast Loin of Veal-Take a white and fat loin of west with the kidney attached, saw off the spine and remove what is left of the hip bone, season with salt and pepper, tie up the flop over the kidney, put in a buttered sautoir with a glass of water and bits of butter on top, cover with a buttered paper, and cook in a moderate oven for nea ly two hours, basting occasionally with the gravy, drain, untie, place on a dish, add a fittie broth to the sautoir, skim the fat, reduce to a demi-glaze sauce, strain over the yeal and serve.

A Long-Lived Family.

At Skillington, a village in South Lincolnshire, England, there are now living Thomas Duffin, who was ninetysix in January; George Duffin, the son, aged seventy-two; George Duffin, the grandson, aged forty-seven; Joseph Duffin, the great-grandson, aged twen-ty-five, and George Duffin, the greatgreat-grandson, aged six. The head of the family is still active .- New York

For a check signed by J. Wilkes Booth fifty dollars is demanded by the dealer who has it.

THE TOPER'S SONO. There's a song the toper loves to hear,
'Tis sweetest music to his ear,
At more or noon, by day or night,
It ever gives him fresh delight;
'Tis the glug, glug, glug
Of the whisky jug!

To love and duty gives no heed; In vain the children cry for bread; The only sound that's in his head Is the glug, glug, glug Of the whisky jug!

Deceived by this begulling song. On downward track he speeds along. And soon among the lost appears. Where mingled with the demon cheers

FOR WAGE BARNERS TO PONDER. FOR WAGE EARMERS TO PONDER.

It is estimated that the wage-sarners pay sixty per cent of the drink bill of Engiand. If the same proportion holds here, the wage-sarners pay out about \$750,000,000 a year in the United States—chough to endow every labor organization with a permanent fund, to make every labor paper a daily, to establish one hundred great universities, to buy out fifty of the great trusts and to buy several trunk iner railroads every year! If the wage-carners want the earth, here's one way of getting it, —The Voice.

ANT KIND OF LIQUOR PROM THE SAME VAT. Congressman Burrows, of Michigan, who

THE DANGER LINE.

Hundreds of thousands of young men are rapidly rush ag into drunkenness, because of the deceitfulness of their expectation that they can escape the liability of passing the danger line. In the name of truth and righteomers we appeal to all of them to study the record of experience, and they will have reached that danger line when they either upon the drink habit. Some of them may not cross that time, but a majority of them will do so. We do not mean that all of this majority will reel through the streets, but the moral, physical and mental manhood of root of the a will be impaired, which is practical drunkenness, and very many of them will go down to visible degradation and to death.—Sacred Heart Review.

Dr. Carlos F. McDonald, State Lunacy Commissioner, gives as the principal causes of insanity "wine, women, worry and work." Next to the very general and indefinite cause of "hereditary tendency" which may be induced by any or all of the first-mentioned causes, Commissioner McDonald says that the use of alcoholic liquors is most largely responsible for filling our insane asylums. This is directly in line with an account given a few days ago in the Times of the pauper insane of this city, wherein it was reported that alcoholism is the direct cause of over one-half the cases of insanity among paupers. What a commentary upon our boasted intelligence and civilization! First we license the sale of a poison which, it is admitted, is the chief civilization! First we license the sale of a poison which, it is almittel, is the chief cause of lunacy, then tax ourselves hundreds of thousan is of dollars to build asylums and care for its victims; and this aside from the fearful burdens of crime and pauperism which we admittelly bear as the result of this same lice sed sale of poison. When shall we learn wis ion and leconomy—not to mention humanity—and dam up the source of this stream of waste and wretche-lines, the licensed liquor traffic —New York Voice.

dames to abstain from drinking champagny-during Lent and give the money thus save! to the poor. The appeal is a curious one, and the assumption upon which it is confidentially based is scarzely flattering to the rich women of England. How much wine does a British woman of fastion drink in the course of six weeks? Obviously the estimate would be difficult to maze. The writer of this appeal declares that "if only a few ladies would put the uselves brazely into this little champague movement during Lent little champague movement during Lent hundreds of starving souls would be re-lieved,"

hundrests of starving souls would be relieved."

Concurrently with this psculiar appeal comes the announcement that the British Government proposes this session to deal with the very serious and growing evil of home drunking by women of the middle and lower middle classes. The existency of this vice is due in large measure to the granting to retail grocers of licenses for the sale of wine, beer and spirits. Since this system was established about twenty years ago the drink demon has entered thousands of decent households and has stayed there with consequences that are told almost daily in the police and divorce courts. Its victims would lose caste if seen drinking in taverns or hotels, but it is deplorably easy for them to arrange with the family groose to supply an occasional tottle of wine or spirits and enter it in the bid as tea or offer. The thing is done every day in thousands of homes, and almost the only way to kill it is to abolish the groom's licenses, which the Government is expected to do.—Chicago Harald.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

THMPSHANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Putting screens in the saloon doors is one of the devi's ways of trying to hide his face. There is said to be invested in American breweries about \$91,000,000 of English capi-

Any old maid can gather personal conso-lation by looking at some other woman's drunken husband.

The next World's W. C. T. U. Convention will be held in Chicago immediately following the National W. C. T. U. Convention in October. Prominent speakers from all countries will address the meetings.

Carefully drawn statistics of 4500 criminals who have passed through Eimira Re-ornatory. New York, show drunkeeness clearly existing in the parents of 38 7 per cent., and probably in 11 1 per cent. more. The physicians who had charge of the cholera patients at Hamburg made special efforts to learn the previous habits of the victims of the spidsme in the matter of fool and drink. They found the mortality especially heavy among indiriates. One of the daily reports sail: "The deaths of eighty-nine heavy drinkers—twelve of them women—have been reported, and among the fresh cases a corresponding heavers in the number of infemperate persons has been nober of intemperate persons has been no ticol."-

A Poet's Turn of Luck.

When six years ago Joseuln Miller went to California and bought a tract of land a mile east of Oakland people laughed, writes E. W. Bok. And for a number of years the poet himself al-most believed that the people were right. Miller bought at that time what was probably one of the most unpromising pieces of property in California. The tract consisted of 100 acres, and nearly all of it lay on a steep and stony mountain side. The eccentric poet went at the cultivation of his new possession with a will. And he did mostly all of his work alone. Soon the property began to show the hand of progress. But it required work of the hardest kind. And during all this time the land was fast proving, even the poet almost believed, the worst type of an "elephant." Now, however, the land is almost a park of the most picturesque order. On it the post of olive trees, and miles of rare roses. Springs were introduced; trout brooks were stocked; walks and drives were made. Water is plentiful on the place, and that counts for everything on a Californian place. The poet is now, I am told, beginning to see the rewards for his labors. He ships his roses to Denver in the winter, and four weeks ago one of his first shipments came to the New York market. The roses are of the finest specimens, command good prices, and from this branch of his possessions alone it is not unlikely that Joaquin Miller may soon acquire a neat little income. His place is in the direct growing line of Oakland, and the city is gradually approaching the poet's habita-tion. He does but little work with the pen, but devotes nearly all his time to the further cultivation of his place and the development of the industries possible from its products.-New York Re-

Sugar From Cotto : Seed.

The cotton plant, which has for so many centuries furnished a large part of the population of the globe with clothing, seems to be almost without limit in its usefulness, remarks a scientific au-

From the seed a valuable oil is expressed, while the husks form an article of food for cattle in the shape of cakes From the lint which clings to the seed after it has passed through the "gin" felt is made, while the oil extracted from the seed is applied to quite a large number of purposes. But, according to the British Consul, Mr. Portal, of Zinzibar, Africa, cotton seed is also capable of yielding sugar. A process has been dis-covered for extracting sugar from cotton seed meal, and, though the details of this process have not been disclosed, it is said that the product obtained is of very superior grade, being fi teen times sweeter than cane sugar and twenty times more so than sugar made from beet. This indicates that sweetness is not due to cane sugar, but to some other chemical. - Scientific American.

The Baln-Making Fakir.

The individual who claims the ability to "make rain" by means of a stovepipe and a few chemicals will soon invade the agricultural districts, and it is pleasing to know that the farmers are well equipped with big spotted bulldogs in view of just such an emergency. rain-making traud is the most heartless and cruel of all the fakirs, and it is really encouraging to believe that he has at last been sized up correctly, and that he doesn't stand much of a chance of being first in the hearts of his countrymen .-

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Is the glog, glug, glug.
Of the whisky jug!
Josephine Pollard, in Temperance Advocate

introduced a resolution for an investigation of the Whisky Trust, make serious charges against that organisation, alleging, among other things, extensive and injurious adulterations. He says:

"From the same yat of spirits can be produced exists of

"From the same vat of spirits can be produced whisky of any age, rum from Jamaica or any other place on the globe, brandy from the most celebrated districts of France, and the most approved after dineer cordiais, and gin that would deceive the most educated tastes, can all be produced from a few jars of coloring matter and vials of drugs, upon the labels of some of which appear the skull and cross-bones as a warning to the near."

A man who has given a good deal of attention to the su dect says that the beverages of the American people have ruined what were originally the finest complexions on earth. That beer is absolutely ruinous to beauty is a declaration that can be sustained by any amount of evidence.

Beer makes people stuffy, and the skin grows leathery and yellow. The more impure it is and the more it is declared, the more injurious it is, and at the present rate of things, the time is not far distant when this beverage will be entirely shut out of the list of indulgences among women who care for their good looks.

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only because they are less active and throw off less of its ill effects. At its best it is to be avoided, an lat its worst, or even under ordinary conditions, it is to most women but little less than a rank poison. "WHAT FOOLS THESE MOSTALS BE!" Dr. Carlos F. McDonald, State Lunacy

Washington News.

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