

A Lesson in Saving.

Mrs. Mary Hallen, of Portland, Me., has in her savings bank book an interesting proof of the value of putting money in bank and leaving it there.

William Smith, of Concord, N. H., claims to have fired the shot that sunk the Alabama. He was boatwain on the Keokuk and has many relics of his old ship.

A House in a Tree.

Let the mother become sick and helpless, and the house is in all disorder. When both father and mother are down, you may as well close the shutters, order the freight out of your door, and very early, and Mrs. John Malla, of South Butte, Mont., Feb. 17, 1893, found an essay way out of her difficulties.

A \$500 fellowship in painting has been established at Syracuse (N. Y.) University.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory, Blountstown, N. Y.

The first line of railroad in Norway was opened in 1855.

210 Bus. S. Libs. Out From Our Bus. Seed.

This remarkable, almost unheard-of, yield was reported to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., by Frank Winter, of Montana, who planted on bushel of Great Northern Oats, carefully tilled and irrigated same, and believes that in 1901 he can grow from one bushel of Great Northern Oats three hundred bushels. It is wonderful seed. If you want to cut this out send it with 5c postage to the above firm you will receive sample package of above oats and their mammoth farm seed catalogue.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and since the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from three to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials free. Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, etc.

Smile and save money. Mail your orders for nothing in drug line to E. A. Hall, Charles-bridge, N. C. Free catalogues. Dr. J. W. Goss, Brain Treatment, 615 E. Liver, Phila. Hat Tip, 10c. "Sole" Best Worm Powders, 10c. Various Plasters, 1c.

A SLEIGHT OF HAND, if neglected, often attacks the lungs. "Brown's Bronchial Trochoc" gives relief and immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cents.

Dr. Hassie's Certain Croup Cure Will check an ugly cough at once and prevent a cold from going to the lungs. 50c. A. P. Hassie, Buffalo, N. Y.

Japanese Tooth Powder, Genuines. A large box, mailed for 10 cents. Lapp Drug Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup takes right hold. Sold everywhere. 25c.

Beecham's Pills are better than mineral waters. Beecham's—no others. 25c. a box.



Mrs. J. W. Goss, Savannah, New York.

Scrofulous Bunches

Hood's Sarsaparilla Purifies the Blood and Conguars.

"Gentlemen: I had large scrofulous bunches on my back for 7 years. I treated with different physicians and tried many remedies but did not get any help.

for them. I went to Rome, N. Y., and had them opened, but this gave me only temporary relief. My physicians there would not take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had used one bottle the bunches began to grow away.

To-day I Am O. K., and the trouble has not returned since I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, only the scars being left.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

"Upon my recommendation and the effects of Hood's Sarsaparilla in my case the druggist has sold a great deal of Hood's Sarsaparilla in this place." J. W. Goss, Savannah, New York.

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet easy to take. Sold by all druggists. 25c. a box.

"COLCHESTER" SPADING BOOT

For thirteen years Ferdinand Hiltz, a German veteran, living in Reading, Penn., has not tasted water. Wounds received in battle compelled total abstinence from drink of all kinds except milk and coffee.

The Talismanic Moonstone. The remarkable peculiarity of the moonstone is, that while in all other gems internal seams are called flaws, and detract from their value, in the moonstone they are called "serpentine mirrors" because these favored mortals who are gifted with the illumination of the astral light can, by its aid, read on those surfaces of milky white reflections of the past and the promise of the future.—Detroit Free Press.

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Successfully Prosecutes Claims. DENSON, DENSON & DENSON, 100 Broadway, New York.

LAND OF THE TINNEES.

CIVILIZED INDIANS OF THE FAR NORTHWEST.

They Subscribe For a Paper Printed in Their Own Language and Have a Postal System.

A WAY to the Northwest of America in the mysterious corner of British Columbia, bordered by "unexplored territory" and hemmed in by mighty mountains, dwells a race of red men who daily grow more numerous, who have made themselves proficient in many of the arts of peace, and who, as they become known in their customs and conditions, must excite the wonder and attention of the civilized world.

The "tarar" on human teeth is filled with animalenla, which are destroyed by vinegar. Vinegar itself contains cell-like insects. A writer on elephants declares that when very hot the elephant will insert his trunk into his throat, draw up water and sprinkle it over his back.

The cause of the superstition concerning the opal is found in the fact that this gem is very liable to split, and consequently to become worthless. There have been more remains of mastodons and other extinct mammals found in Tehtuekue River, Florida, than any other stream in the world.

A. H. Savage Landor, grandson of the poet Landor, has recently returned from a prolonged sojourn among the hairy Ainos of Yezo, Japan. The average height of these people is 62 1/2 inches for men and 58 1/2 inches for women. The arts of collecting provisions, storing and preserving food, domesticating and managing flocks and capturing slaves are quite as well understood by animals and insects as by man in the earlier stages of his civilization.

The pretty fan carried to a reception the other evening by a Gotham "bird," was of pink ostrich feathers, with diamond set mother of pearl sticks. Sir Edwin Arnold says that there are 30,000 young women in England who write poetry and look forward to the day when fame will perch on their brows.

England has a woman coroner, only over there they call her the "Widow coroner." Women in the vestries are no novelties in Queen Victoria's country. Mrs. Gladstone is an artist in making home-made mince pies. The Queen is so fond of them that Mrs. Gladstone sends one to her at Christmas each year.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, wife of the Standard Oil magnate, teaches a Sunday-school class of young men of which her son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is a member. The dowager Viscountess Sidmouth, who died the other day at the age of ninety-five, in England, had ninety living children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, has a penchant for Mexican and duchesse laces. She probably owns one of the finest assortments of those delicate embroideries in the world. The palace hotels of New York are employing maids to wait upon guests at a cost of fifty cents an hour. The maid must be able to do hairdressing and to array a lady for a ball.

Twenty years ago Queen Victoria was taught how to spin by an old woman from the Scottish Highlands. Her Majesty is very fond of the occupation, being proud of her skill. Mrs. Bishop, whose nom de plume is Isabella Bird, has left Liverpool for Corea in search of material for another book. She is more than sixty, and thinks nothing of the long journey ahead of her.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Birds with long legs have short tails. The piteber plant snares insects and swallows them, but does not digest them.

Snakeproof aluminum boots have been tried in Florida swamps and are a success. A French surgeon removed a bullet from the eye of a child without destroying the sight of the optic.

If a well could be dug to a depth of forty-five miles the air at the bottom would be as dense as quicksilver. In the northwestern part of Colorado there is a region several hundred square miles in extent which is a vast deposit of petrified fish.

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NEWS & NOTES FOR WOMEN

Amateur classes in nursing are a new fad. A woman's hair is said to weigh on the average fourteen ounces. In Kansas women own or control property valued at \$411,500,000.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor, of New York, is fond of all outdoor sports. The female members of Wesleyan's Freshman class, have voted to carry canes. The Empress of China has sent five ladies to the court of Berlin, in order to learn German manners and etiquette.

There are few spinsters in the Caucasian settlements in South Africa, as the men outnumber the women ten to one. Mrs. John Jacob Astor's fine new house on upper Fifth avenue, New York, is being built of white soapstone. Mme. McMahon, widow of the late ex-President of France, has sold her residence in Paris and removed to the country.

The mother of the Sultan of Turkey is supreme authority in his harem, and is the only person who is allowed to go unveiled. Mrs. Cleveland's favorite jewel, it is said, is a rose leaf spray of diamonds, a wedding gift from ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney. Queen Elizabeth was annoyed by a red nose. Her attendants were accustomed to powder it every few minutes to keep it perceptible.

The number of medical women in Great Britain is now 186, and of these twenty have become members of the British Medical Association. The pretty fan carried to a reception the other evening by a Gotham "bird," was of pink ostrich feathers, with diamond set mother of pearl sticks. Sir Edwin Arnold says that there are 30,000 young women in England who write poetry and look forward to the day when fame will perch on their brows.

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TEMPERANCE.

A little whiskey now and then is not so bad as the habit of men. It soothes the wrinkles out of care, and makes one high look like two pairs. When everything looks blasted blue, and misery sticks like so much glue, a nip that reaches to the brain will make a man a millionaire.

When it has wandered down your nooks, it fills our eyes with magic specks, which long to be bright and full to view, and makes one quarter look like two. An ugly woman looks divine, our burial lot becomes a mine; the trees all walk, the fences run, and silly tales sound full of fun.—New York World.

ALCOHOL AND THE BRAIN. T. Morton, M. D., in a recent letter to the editor of the London Temperance Chronicle writes: "There is no known drug, and probably no unknown one, that can restore the integrity of the brain-cells damaged by prolonged drinking habits. Bright nature can do much if alcohol is entirely and permanently withdrawn." A permanent cure for inebriety upon any other basis than total abstinence is quite impossible. In the last of Dr. Morton's declaration it is vastly better to stop before beginning to drink.—National Temperance Record.

PROGRESS OF TEMPERANCE. In a recent editorial review of the progress of the temperance reform the New York Observer says: "The temperance cause should find little reason for discouragement in the present situation. If political prohibition, judging from the returns of recent elections, has not made the progress hoped for, prohibition through education has scored a rapid advance. From many quarters come convincing evidence of the steady growth of a public sentiment against the use of intoxicating liquors, and in favor of a closer restriction of the liquor traffic."

A MISTAKEN NOTION. An old but very mistaken notion is that drink gives strength. This was once tried to determine the strength-giving power of alcohol. Two gangs of men, as nearly equal in size and strength as possible, were put to work. One gang was given pure water, the other an equal number of men, but to one gang liquors containing alcohol were given. At first the alcohol gang did far by the most work, but when the effect of the alcohol ceased, the men fell far behind the other men in their work, so that at the end of the day the gang which did not drink had done the greatest amount of work. This was continued for three or four days, the result being the same. The experiments then reversed the gangs, giving the non-alcoholic gang alcohol, and allowing the alcoholic gang none, but the men not using the stimulant came out ahead as before.

A WRETCHED SLAVE. Bad companions have ruined many unassuming boys and girls and older persons, too. Habit of drinking is formed by taking a social glass, and before one is hardly aware of it he is a drunkard. In the same way feasting on rich viands and rare dainties will ruin the appetite, and induce indigestion, and comes a glut. And what can be more degrading than to live for eating and drinking? It is notorious that the love of liquor makes its victim life and soul shiftless. He would rather sit in a saloon and tell profane and obscene stories than to be industriously engaged in his trade or profession. Not in this all. Indulgence in night drinking and frolic robs one of strength, renders him drowsy and lay the next morning, fills his head with aches, his eyes with inflammation, his pulse with fever, his brain with delusions and his nerves with trembling and inefficiency. No wonder such a wretched slave of his appetite offers to himself to poverty and rage. He forfeits his character, debases his brain and heart, disgraces and mortifies his family, alienates his friends and employs and wastes away his precious soul to Satan. Oh, the horrors of the poor drunkard's end both in this world and the next! The thought of it ought to keep every older person from visiting public houses, and to instill the intoxicating bowl.—Sacred Heart Review.

MILLIONAIRE BREWERS. The New York World gives a partial list of millionaire brewers of that city, stating their wealth as follows: George Eber, worth \$15,000,000; Jacob Ruppert, worth \$10,000,000; Peter Doogler, worth \$7,500,000; James Eberard, worth \$5,000,000; estate of Henry Eberard, worth \$3,000,000; George C. Clausen, worth \$2,500,000; Anton C. G. Hupfel, worth \$2,500,000; and Bernheimer and Schmidt, worth \$3,000,000. It says of Eber, now worth \$15,000,000, that twenty years ago he left his position as foreman in Hupfel's brewery to start in business on his own account. Of Ruppert, it says he has a daily income of \$1500, and that "a man who throws a stone anywhere in New York City is apt to hit a house owned by Mr. Ruppert." Ruppert, now worth \$7,500,000, it says he is "another man who worked himself up from the vaults of a brewery (then he opened a saloon, and then went into the brewing business). That was about twenty-five years ago. Of Eberard, now worth \$5,000,000, and a daily income of \$685, it says he was at one stage of his career a policeman, and then started in the brewing business as a partner of a well-known politician, Sheridan Shook. Anton Hupfel is mentioned as "a son-in-law of the old-time brewers, who, from being a cooper, worked his way up, until the business, worth \$2,500,000, now yields an annual income of \$125,000, and a daily income of \$342."

These figures show the enormous profits of the beer business, and also how much of the money, especially of the workmen of this city, who are so largely purveyors of the beer saloons, has gone to the last twenty-five years. They have contributed largely to these many millionaire brewers' fortunes, and to their works, and wages suddenly cut off, many of them and their families are kept from actual starvation by the aid of the charities of the philanthropic.—National Temperance Advocate.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. The criminal arrests in the retail liquor dealers July 1st, 1893. The criminal arrests in the retail liquor dealers have increased more than fivefold since 1860. Out of 4000 liquor saloons in Brooklyn, about 2300 are said to be mortgaged to brewers. The Chicago Tribune says liquor was the cause of 748 murders reported in its columns in 1892. According to the Swiss Federal Statistical Bureau, Switzerland, though so largely a wine country, has also 354 breweries. A large number of souveniers, in the form of little square bottles of "St. Vernon Whisky," were given away at the World's Fair. At Buzgatch, Saxony, those of its inhabitants who are delinquent tax-payers are not allowed to be served in the beer shops and cafes. Of 611 paupers in the Edinburgh poorhouses not one was an abstemious, and 467 admitted that their poverty was due entirely to intemperance. Alcohol insanity is twice as common in France now as it was thirty years ago, and the number of persons placed under restraint on account of it has increased twenty-five per cent. in the last three years. The generally accepted theory that alcohol has no good "to keep out the cold" has come more recently confirmed by the fact that the celebrated explorer, Dr. Nansen, who started on his voyage to the Arctic regions on June 24th, has taken no alcohol whatever with him except for purposes of fuel.

Benjamin Franklin died in the year 1790 (over one hundred years ago); but even in those times he had the sense to know that "Some of the domestic evils of drunkenness are—houses without windows, gardens without fences, fields without tillage, barns without roofs, children without clothing, priests, morals or manners." At an inquest held the other day in England the evidence brought to light the queer fact that the dead man's life had been insured for \$100 by the liquor dealer whose bar he chiefly patronized. No secret was made about the matter, it being perfectly fair and above board, the liquor dealer only wishing to insure himself against the loss of business consequent on the death of a valuable customer. The practice is stated to be quite frequent.

The first free public school ever established in the world was at Dorchester, Mass., in 1639. The site of the school is to be marked by an enduring monument.

Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Gov. Food Report.



Economy requires that in every receipt calling for baking powder the Royal shall be used. It will go further and make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

The Elephant a Coward. "The elephant is an arant coward," said John L. Perkins, as he recounted his experiences in a circus to a group of friends. "I had charge of an elephant once that had a vicious disposition, but he would do anything that I wanted him to. I used to prod him with sharp steel and otherwise impress upon him that I was master and intended to remain so. An underkeeper went on the kindness theory and treated the big animal as well as if he was a member of his own family."

"After we had been together about a year I was awakened one night in a little Nebraska town by human shrieks in the elephant's quarters. Rushing to the place, I found the underkeeper being crushed to death. As soon as the cowardly pachyderm saw me he trembled in every muscle, dropped the man and tried to run, but I gave him a lesson with my steel prod that he never forgot. Then I picked up the man, who, I supposed, of course, was dead, and I found that he had received only a broken arm and a broken rib as a result of his kindness to the elephant. He got well in a few weeks, went to the elephant and poked him with a steel prod until the fellow bellowed for mercy. After that we were all together four years, but the elephant never again attempted to injure either of us."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Strange Avenue of Trees. A strange avenue of trees is owned by the Duke of Argyll, and it is year by year growing longer. Each of the trees has been planted by some notable person, and a brass plate is fastened to the iron fencing surrounding the tree, signifying by whom it was planted.—St. Louis Republic.

The houses of Rome are valued at \$225 per inhabitant.

Knowledge. Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.



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