

Sick Headaches

Life - Long Troubles Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I have been troubled with sick headache, since I was a child. Doctors and remedies all dol use no good, until I read about Hood's Sarsaparills and thought I would give it a trial. Five bottles cured me.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Cures

I shall always by a warm friend to Hood's Sarsaparil's and I do not know anything better for a family medicine. I have also used Hool's Vegetable Pills and think them the best." Mas. LARGE PERSON, Box 102, Hamlet, New York.

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet easy in action. Hold by all druggists. 15 cents.

The Germ of Smallpox.

Professor Guamuri, of the University of Pisa, is of the same opinion as that published by him in 1892, viz., that the process of postulation, both of cowpox and smallpox, is originated by a parasite which develops in the epithelial cells. He has studied both the morphology and biology of this organism. It is capable of amobie movements, which can be seen on examination of lymph taken from the initial vesicle at the temperature of the human body. By this process Professor Guamuri has also verified the multiplication of the parasite under the microscope, and the fact of phagocytosis by polynneleated, lencocytes. With a stain of gentian and methylene, the structure of this low organism may be studied. It consists of a roundish body with a clear out-Professor Guamuri has sucline. ceeded in reproducing the parasite in the cornea of rabbits with inoculation of the same lymph, and he has verified the fact that no other source of irritation is capable of producing anything of the appearance of the same parasite in the cornes. Professor Guamuri believes that it is a zooparasite belonging to the class of rhizopode, and that it is the cause of both cowpox and smallpox.

Why a Wife Changes Her Name.

It is said that the practice of the wife's assuming the husband's name at marriage originated from a Roman custom, and became the common practice after the Roman occupation. Thus, Julia and Octavia, married to Pompey and Cicero, were called by the Romans Julia of Pompey, and Octavia of Ciero, and in later times married women in most European countries signed their names in the same manner, but ommitted the "of."

Against this view may be mentioned the sixteenth and even th



etc.

THE MELTING TEST FOR BUTTER. This test, says E. Reich, is only preliminary, and no claim is made that t is invariably conclusive. Pure, fresh butter when melted is perfectly lear or only slightly cloudy, usually dark yellow, and has the familiar odor of pure butter-fat. Pure stale butter may be very cloudy and even opaque when melted, is usually of a dark yellow color, and has the odor of rancid butter. Melted margarine, on the other hand, is very opaque, of a light vellow color, and has a characteristic of the pens is unsuitable. If they indescribable odor .- Literary Digest.

"DOUGLAS'S MIXTURE."

fer to make the floors slant toward the The solution known as "Douglas's trough. Twice the profit can be made Mixture," and so much in favor among when the animals lie dry all the while, and besides that their health is much English poultrymen as a tonic, is made by putting eight ounces of sulbetter. Then the feeding trough phate of iron (also known as green should have its holding capacity in vitriol and copperas) into a jug with two gallons of water and adding one ounce of sulphuric acid. This is to be length and not in depth. It pays to have them fed with good, clean feed, which means the difference between put into the drinking water of the profit and loss. They will take the fowls in the proportion of a teaspoonwaste from the table. It does not do, ful to each pint. This mixture should be made and kept in a stone jug or glass bottle, and never in a metal vesas is usually the case, to have it put into a tub or barrel which is never cleaned. That becomes poison. It ferments and sours and makes bad So soon as any disease breaks sel. out among poultry this should be blood. With the sow and young pigs given to the healthy, to enable them taking it, the consequence is they dis to resist it, together with more nubefore ten days old, and even little pigs have the right to be well born. trations and easily digestible food .-New York Sun. Hogs fed on clean food should gain at least one pound for every four and a

TO PREVENT TREES LEANING.

as much as those which were put out

last spring, as they are likely to pre-

they have roots in the earth.

the best mixture for a lawn.

from seed.

skelter.

grow them in.

often heavy losses.

stroyed, a-d, if possible, use only planta

from beds in which there is no disease.

Cabbage, kale, Brussels sprouts,

kohlrabi, turnips or radishes should

not follow each other on the same

thereby propagate the enemy, --- New

HOG FEEDING.

ness are essential to the best auccess, tion.

England Farmer.

and if club roct is prevalent.

half pounds of grain used ; a man can Those who have trees which have tell whether it is paying to keep them cen set one or two seasons will do or put his labor to other sources of well to bear in mind the importance of profit. If any man feeds his hogs too staking them so that they will resist the influence of the most frequently long it costs more than he can make out of them .--- Western Agriculturist. prevailing or heaviest winds. Those which have been set two years need it

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Be kind to the colts and you will sent as much surface to the wind as ave gentle horses. Pat There is no fruit that can be grown

feeds them will succeed with them.

In spite of the general opinion to

the contrary, some maintain that the

hog has a preference for being clean,

and cite many instances of his keep-

ing one side of his pen clean if at all encouraged or started with it clean,

to a clean pen and pure food : Every

slope backward from the trough they

will be kept wet. That means sickly

hogs that do not thrive well. I pre-

Here is one man's idea in regard

down a stout stake a few feet from the as readily as the grape. trunk, and then put on a withe or a Big horns and a fleshy udder are restrip of cloth, binding the tree to the carded as bad points in a milch cow. stake in the form of a figure 8, so that A sick cow should be put by herself the crossing of the band will prevent at once and covered with a warm blan-

any chafing of the tree-trunk against the stake. In this way can be preket. Standard-bred trotters that can't trot vented the spectacle so often seen of whole orchards leaning over, showing are poor property for any breeder to stock up with.

lefinitely the direction of the prevailing winds. If you want to have your Care and feed are just as important orchard permanent keep your trees up straight from the start.-Rural Life. factors as pedigree in raising trotting stock at a profit.

It is a pretty well established fact HINTS FOR YOUR GARDEN. that a profitable butter cow is a prof-White clover and bluegrass make itable cheese cow.

The poultry keeper who does not Buy plants of hardy perennials. Most of them are difficult to grow furnish a dast bath deprives his chickens of a necessity.

The financial success of breeding the Prone your trees now and the wound trotter depends upon the financial will be quickly healed by the running prosperity of trotting sport.

Much of the failure of seeds to ger-Make a definite plan for your garminate in the spring is due to the fact den. Don't put in everything helterthat they are planted too deep.

Get a practical florist's advice if you When hens or hogs get weak in the try roses; this is a hard climate to legs it is often a sign that they have been fed two much corn and cornmeal. Hollyhocks do best when treated as A farmer wants to know how much alsike to sow to the sere. Ten pounds

biennials. They are less able to stand our severe climate after flowering. of seed would be a great sufficiency on The bridal wreath is a pretty shrub, good land. whether in flower or leaf. Don't prone If the hen house is overcrowded

it and the slender branches will droop there will be trouble. Disease will gracefully with the weight of their almost surely appear and the hens white foliage will not lay. Double petunias are beautiful flow-Tie up the horses' tails whenever it is ers and delightfully fragrant. Buy a muddy, but don't leave them tied up few plants, as the seed is expensive over night. It injures their appearand uncertain about growing. Single ance to say the least. petunias, which are also very pretty. There is not very much difference grow from seed like a weed .- New in the cost of feeding a cow that makes York Advertiser. 150 pounds of butter in one year and one making double as much. CLUB BOOT OF CABBAGE.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TO MEND TABLE LINES.

Table linen is best mended with embroidery cotton of a number to correapond with the quality of the cloth. Under the ragged edges of the tear baste a piece of stiff paper, and make a network of fine stitches about an inch beyond the tear. Thin places and breaks in linen may be run with flax or embroidery floss, and towels should mended in the same way .- New York Journal.

TO DEPT THE MOTIL.

If you wish to defy that unpleasant fittle animal, the moth, in packing away your furs and woolen garments, here are a few suggestions to follow: First, beat out all the dust from the garment and let it hang in the open air and sunshine for a day. After this, shake very hard, fold neatly and sew up closely in muslin or linen cloths, putting a small hump of gum-camphor in the centre of each bundle. Wrap newspapers about all. In addition to these precautions, secure as a packing case a whisky or alcohol barrel but lately emptied and still strongly scented by the liquor. Have a close head and fit it in neatly. Then set away in the garret.—New York World.

AN OLD SEWING MACHINE,

Blessed is the plant lover that can count among her possessions an old sewing machine, exclaims Anna Lyman in the New York Independent. Mine was gathering dust and cobwebs in the garret, when the happy thought suggested itself to make it into a plant stand. The top works and large wheel underneath were soon taken away, and here was a strong, pretty looking table on iron legs with cas-ters, the last being invaluable on zero nights to wheel my establishment nearer the stove. A box was made, six inches high and somewhat larger than the stand. This was half filled with sand. Here I learned a florist's secret. You notice they put their pots on sand or soft earth and not on a dry shelf or table, as we amateurs generally do. So my geraniums and other plants were put down on the sand, and the air was kept moist, as

plants like to have it. Tradescanti was stuck in around the pots, making a shaded carpet. The old fashioned green Virginia creeper has goue out, and lovely colored leaves take its place-striped, silvered, pink, white, gray, bright as flowers. My stand was a grand success all winter, and I hope to get hold of another old sewing machine to make a fernery for my north window. In the summer it will be moved to the piazza, and I can have a geranium in bloom, or some other pot plant, and it will be a grand place for the chrysanthemums later. If I want stands or vases for my plants, I am pretty sure to find some discarded thing in garret or cellar that answers the purpose.

RECIPES.

Hard Gingerbread-One cupful of sugar, one of butter, one-third of a cupful of molasses, half a cupful of sour milk or cream, one teaspoonful of saleratus, one tablespoonful of ginger, flour enough to roll. Roll thin, cut in oblong pieces and bake quickly. Care must be taken that too much flour is not mixed in with the dough. All kinds of cakes that are rolled should have no more flour than

is absolutely necessary to work them. Cheese Fingers-Take one-quarter of a pound of puff paste and roll it out thin ; then take two ounces of Parmesan cheese, half a tenspoonful of cayenne and a pint of salt. Mix these

TEMPERANCE.

THE MOST DANGEROUS SUFFIANS

The word DANGROUM DUPLICS. It is our observation that been drinking in this country produces the very lowest kind of instrictly, closely allied to eriminal in-annity. The most dangerous class of ruf-fians in our large cities are been drinkers. Resourse to hear as a substitute for other forms of alcohol meroly increases the dan-ger and fatality.—Scientific American.

A STORY OF TWO GLASSES.

There was once a lad who was very sick indeed. The doctor brought him a little glassfull of ugly looking medicine. It smelled had and fasted worse, and the lad struggled and screamed and pushed it away and tried to spill it. He said he was afraid to take it. He bolloved it was polson. At last they held him and forced him to swallow the medicino and it curved him. The same lad a few years afterward was with a lot of his commission, and they got him

The same lad a few years afterward was with a lot of his comrades, and they get him to go into a saloca. One of them set before him a little glass of wine. It looked good, and it smelled good, but the lad shrank back. He had heard what wine would do to his body, and his brain, and his soul, and he hestitated. "Hah! You're afraid!" sneared one of the boys standing near. "Who's afraid?" asked cur hed, and he snatched up the glass, drinking all the wine. Then he called for auother glass to show how he was not afraid. not afraid.

not araid. The other day this boy, who was afraid of the little glass of black, healing medicine, but was not afraid of the little glass of red, deadly who, died in a ferrible way and was burled in a drunkard's grave. Of which will you be afraid?-Golden Rule,

THE CAPTAIN'S STORY.

<text>

BRANDY AND WORK.

ΝΗΑΥΝΤ ΑΝΗ ΨΟΗΥ.
Το Πατόν, Ε. Κ. Κ. Οι την Νοίμα Πόλου το Πολογικό το Πάρα το Πάρα

THE DANGER SIGNAL. Whoever finds the desire of drinking ardent spirits returning daily at stated times, is warned to deny himself instantly, if he in-It is infallible evidence that move that the un-dermining process is begun - that the un-dermining process is begun - that the un-dermining process is begun - that the over-worked organ begins to flag, and cry out for adventitions and, with an importunity which, it induced mill because more done to do

You want the Best

Royal Baking Powder never disappoints: never makes sour, soggy, or husky food; never spoils good materials; never leaves lumps of alkali in the biscuit or cake; while all these things do happen with the best of cooks who cling to the old-fashioned methods, or who use other baking powders.

If you want the best food, ROYAL Baking Powder is indispensable.

BOYAL BANING POWDER CO., 105 WALL BY., NEW-YOR

Discovery of Aztee Relics.

Moses Thatcher, a noted and ex-ceedingly wealthy Mormon leader, has returned to San Francisco from an exploring trip in Mexico. Referring to a tract of country in the Sierra Madre Mountain district of the State of Chihuahua, where a

Mormon colony has recently been established, Mr. Thatcher said : "In a radius of 100 miles there is enough masonry to build two citics the size of San Francisco, and this tells the tale of a great civilization that once flourished there. Near by I purchased a tract of land. On part of this land I discovered about half a dozen caves. The entrances were walled up with cement two and a half feet thick, with only port holes and a narrow aperture left sufficiently wide to allow one person to enter. These caves were provided with ollas, in which water and provisions were stored, and were formed of long saca tion grass, mixed with cement, and were usually about twelve feet high and eight or nine feet in width. One

was in perfect preservation. "The caves were divided into apartments, and one of them contained seventeen rooms. Upon the walls are still fresh character writings of the ancient inhabitants, of the same class as described in the 'Mexican Antiquitics' by Lord Kingsbury. The caves on the land referred to will accommodate fully 1000 persons, and a celebrated Belgian scientist not long ago found more relics in them than he had in a search of 150 miles elsewhere."-

All Saints' Church, Sedlitz, in Bo-hemia, hangs a chandelier constructed entirely of human bones. The church in which this remarkable object is suspended is decorated from the floor to the ceiling with the blanched bones of human bodies. Garlands of bones stretch across the walls and hang from the ceiling. Pyramids, topped with golden crowns, are artistically reared from the ground with these whitened remains of the dead. The altars are literally covered with skulls, smong which are hundreds of those which had been pierced by bullets or crushed by murderous blows from swords and other weapons, denoting that these grim relics of humanity have been gattered from adjacent battlefields.

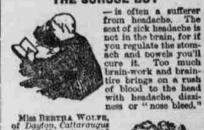
view with one of the leading taxider-mists of London, brings to light some enrious facts about rare birds and their eggs. "Of course," said the great taxidermist, "you know I have made some dodos and a great suk. No? Evidently you are an amateur at taxidermy. We make 'em of grebes' feathers and the like. And the great auk's eg s, tool We make the eggs out of fine porcelain. I tel you it is worth while. They fetch-well, one fetched \$1500 only the other day. That one was really genuine, I believe; but, of course, one is never certain. It is very fine work, and afterward you have to get them dusty, for no one who owns one of these precious eggs has over the temerity to clean the thing. Even if they suspect an egg they do not like to examine it too closely. It is such brittle capital at the best. You did not know that taxidermy rose to such heights as that? It has risen higher. I have rivalled the hands of nature herself! One of the genuine great anks," his voice 14 to a whisper-"one of the genuine great auks was made by me! And, what is more, I have been approached by a syndicate of dealers to stock one of the unexplored skerries to the north of Icelaud with specimens, I may-

A Taxidermist's Revelations.

The Pall Mall Gazette, in an inter-

Over fifty per cent. of the cases of croup in Sweden and Norway are fatal.

THE SCHOOL BOY



some day.

Miss Runrie Woltze, of Dadon. Colloration (D. N. Y. writes: "I suffered from loss of appetite, constitution, neuralgia, and great weakness, and bad ter-rible attacks of sick head ache very fre-guently; also nose bleed. My health was not able to go to sohod for two yreas. I took for two yreas I took the Pilotes and Golden Medical Discovery, and in a short time I was strong and well. M friends are taking your medicines, see what they have done for me."

ATTISTUC TO W. Y. DOUGLAS S3 SHOE

New York Advertiser. Chandelier of Human Bones. In the centre of the arched roof of

Tradition says that these piles of hu-

beginning of seventeenth century the usage seems doubtful, since we see Katherine Parr so signing herselfafter she had been twice married, and we always hear of Lady Jane Grey (not Dudley) and Arabella Stuart (not Seymour). Some persons think that ie custom originated from the Scriptural teaching that husband and wife are one. It was decided in the case of Bon vs. Smith, in the reign of Elizabeth, that a woman by marriage loves her former name and legally receives that of her husband. - New York Tele g mm.



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 investigation 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 pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laz-ative; 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 Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substan

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man ufactured 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.

ENTHESINE PERMANENTLY CURES Eczema, Erysipelas, Scurvy, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, Etc. THE ONLY BLOOD MEDICINE Free From Mercury. PINT BOTTLE, \$2.00. BPECIFIC REMEDIES COMPANY, L'CA 949 Broadwar, New Yorai

Study the horse's foot and the The club root of cabbage and the proper methods of shoeing. It will several plants of the cabbage family is a well known and dreaded disease then be possible for you to know if your placksmith knows his business. among Eastern farmers and gardeners. Currants should have a space of But, while more prevalent in the Eastern portion of the country, it is also four feet, and gooseberries the same, known in the West and South, causing and be kept trimmed and cultivated. Cut out old wood when it becomes un-A bulletin issued from the New thrifty.

Jersey Agricultural Experiment The sugar beet is valuable as a food Station gives in deta.1 the results of for fowls. Served raw through the experiments and investigations made summer it answers to the purpose of on the station grounds and elsewhere, green food when other vegetables are with a view to assisting farmers in scarce.

fighting the club root. Many of the facts contained in this bulletin are of Crude petroleum is better than kerosene, comes cheaper, and if often general interest to the cultivators of applied to your hen roosts and hen cabbage, turnips, kale, etc. houses will soon destroy all rats, Briefly stated, the malady is due to mites, etc.

a microscopic parasite which infests Efforts to introduce corn into Gerthe cells of the roots, causing them to many as cattle feed have failed so far, become swollen a d distorted. The as a strong prejudice against it exists, spores of the fungus, apon the decay and all sorts of stories to its detriment of the part affected. become scatare in circulation. tered through the soil, and from

Pounding a cow with a stool or club thence the enemy enters the host does not force a greater quantity of milk from her. Neither will yelling, plant. The club root infests several plants of the cabbage family, includscreaming and cursing add to either ing turnip, kale, radish, stock and Two common weeds- milk or good temper. candytuft.

Lime

namely, shepherd's purse and hedge If fruit trees are sufficiently ma mustard-are now to be added to the tured and yet do not bear well, it will list of plants infested with club root. be found a good plan to stir the soil Preventive measures must be relied thoroughly and apply a good dressing upon, for the affected parts of a plant of well rotted manure. are below ground and not readily

The appearance of the animals on a reached by any fungicide. If the farm tells a good deal about the owner erop is diseased all refuse at harvest and his tastes. Thin cows with promtime of roots, stems and leaves should inent ribs in winter or spring are not be burned. All seedings from hotmuch of a recommendation. beds with signs of club root should de-

Whole wheat is better for fowls than corn. It does not make them so fat, and, considering the number of eggs which can be procured by using it, is altogether a more economical food. Turkeys will come home to roost if

fed regularly in the ovening. Grain added to the land, seventy-five bushels may be fed entirely, but if mixed with per acre, has proved effective. It is possible that some commercial fertilizers may be found to check the bread crumbs and scraps from the table the birds will like it much bettrouble. Keep the land free from ter. shepherd's purse and hedge mustard and other weeds of the same family, as their roots become "elubbed" and

Build up the frame of the young animal so as to secure size before attempting to fatten it. Fat is an incumbrance to growing animals. When they reach maturity is the time to fatten them.

An average yield of black raspber-No one knows all there is to know ries is about seventy-five to eighty in pig feeding. Professor Roberts bushels, red raspberries seventy says he used to feed 600 head per blackberries 100 bushels per acre, ac bushels, red raspberries seventy, year, and got to be a close observer. cording to the estimates of Professor He says that pure food and cleanli- Baily, of the Cornell Experiment Sta-

and sprinkle the cheese over half the paste, turn the other half over it and cut it with a sharp kuife half an inch wide and any length you please. Bake in a quick oven and serve hot, shaking a little grated chesse over them. The fingers must be piled in a dish, crossing each other at right angles.

For Chicken Omelet-Scrape the bits of meat left on the body bones of of a baked chicken after it has done service on the dinner table. Use all the dressing left with it. Mince fine with the chopping knife. Beat two eggs light, and add one spoonful of flour and one gill of milk. Mix with flour and one gill of milk. the minced chicken and fry in a wellbuttered pan on top the stove. When brown and set, fold over in half and serve at once. Omelets should never be allowed to stand and grow cold.

Rice Muffins-One pint of milk, one quart of flour, one pint of boiled rice, three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one of soda, two of cream of tarter. Mix tha sugar, salt, so la and cream of tarta; with the flour and rub through a sieve. Beat the eggs and add to the milk. Stir gradually into the flour. When it makes a smooth, light paste, add the rice and beat thoroughly Bake thirty-five minutes in buttered paus. This quantity will make three dozen muffins.

A Railroad of Curves,

The first railroad west of the Alleghanies was built from Lexington to Frankfort, Ky., in 1831. The road was laid out with as many curves as possible, the engineers declaring that this was an advantage. The cars were in two stories, the lower for women and children, the upper for men, four persons being seated in each compartnent. The cars were at first drawn by mules, but after a time a locomo tive was made by a Lexington me chanic. The tender was a big box for wood, and a hogshead was provided for water, which was drawn in buck ets from convenient wells. In place of a cowcatcher there two poles in front fitted with hickory brooms for sweeping the track. -- Lancaster Eagle.

Vitality of Disease Germs.

As an evidence of the phenomenal vitality of diseases germs, Dr. Koch, of Germany, and Drs. Ewar: and Carsenter, of England, declars that the blood of animals and men dying of contagions may be dried and kept for years, and that they will then pro-duce the class of infections to which they belong; this even after having been pulverised in a mortar and sub jected to the lowest degree of natural and artificial cold. -St. Louis Repub-

One of the pioneers of California is Wan Yip Nong, who came from Hong Kong in a sailing vassel in 1844.

I indulged, will bee more doon and importunate, and irresistible, until the power of self-denial is gone, and you are a ied man. It is the vortex begun, which if not checked, will become more capacions, and deep, and powerful, and loud, until the interests of time and eventity are engulfed. It is here then -beside this commencing vortex-that I would take my stand, to ward off the beedless navigator from destruction. To all who do but heave in sight, and with volce that should rise above the winds and waves. I would erg-"stand off '!!" -spread the sail, ply the cars, for death is here, and could I command the elements the blackness of darkness should gather over this gate-way to hell-and loud thurters should latter their volces-and lurid fires should blaze-and the groans of uncarthy volces should be heard-inspiring constellation and flight in if not checked, will become more cap and the groans of uncarthly voices should be heard—inspiring constellation and flight in all who came near. For this is the parting point between the wise who forsake danger and hide themseives and the foolish who pass on and are punished. He who escapes this periodical thirst of times and seasons will not be a drunkard, as he who comes within reach of this powerful attraction will be sure to perish.

within reach of this powerful attraction will be sure to perish. It may not be contain that every one will become a sot; but it is certain that every one will enfeeble his body, generate disease and shorten his days. It may not be certain that everyone will scerifice his reputation or squander his property and die in the alms-house; but it is certain that a large propor-tion will come to poverty and infamy, of those who yield daily to the periodical appe-tite for ardent spirits. Here is the stopping place, and though beyond it men may strug-gle and retard and modify their progress, none, comparatively, who go by it will return again to purity of enjoyment and the sweets again to purity of cajoyment and the sweets of temperate liberty. The servant has be-comethe master, and with a rod of iron and a while of scorptions he will torment, even before their time, the candidates for intery in a future state—Dr. L. Beecher.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. The drink bills of the United States for 1892 has been estimated at \$1,014,694,364. Angels can tell how much righteousne

there is in a nation by the way it deals with the liquor traffle.

Five million dollars for religion and twelve undred million dollars for alcoholic drinks is not a fair distribution.

In Liverpool recently 150 temperance ser-mons were preached on what was observed as "Temperance Sunday,"

Drink baffles us, confounds us, shames us ad mocks as at every point; the public-ouse holds its triumphant course.-London

Pauper lunacy in Scotland, says Mr. Wal-tee, Inspector of Poor for Govan, has in-reased very considerably during the past twenty years.

Timothy Hogan, who died recently at Poole, Ireland, in his ninety-second yoar, took the pledge from Father Mathew and never broke it.

The British Army Temperance Association as this year a Government grant of \$2.00, high is keeluded in the army estimates, to elp defray its working expenses.

When will the times got better? After the scople make an improvement on the matter of drinking. In 1890, 33,900,000 bargels of eer were consumed and 57,583,110 gallons of whinky.

The constant use of alcohol, even in modand constant use of mooned, even in moo entermosaure, may injure the nerve disacts and be deleterious to the health, and one of the commonist things in society is that pie-ple are injured by drink without being drunkards.—Sir William Gall, M. D.

Drunk anness causath woes and mischlef, wounds and sarrows, sin and shame. It maketh bitternoss of spirit, brawling and quarceling. It increases rage and inscineth arrength. It maketh red eyes and a loose and subbling tongue, --Jerceny Tay.on

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man bones were gathered by a blind friar of the Cistercian Order, who stored them in a corner of the church. As they were fast changing into their original elements, a man named Rint devoted himself to the task of cleaning and arranging them in the church. Prince Carl, of Schwarzenberg, took a strong personal interest in the restoration and arrangement of the church, and ordered all the repairs to be done at his own expense.-New York Telegram.

o, best value for the more world. Name and pr ed on the bottom. Eve warranted. Take no sub GENUINE Soucakless ra for fall BOTTON WATERPROOF W L DOUGLAS, BAD giving in. Ant artist Ten Ma der by mail. Postage free. You can get the best bargains of dealers who push our shoes. HALMS Anti-Rhoumatio Chewing Gum

