My husband was a minister at large church in a New England vil-lage where he had served several

One night I had a most curious dream. I seemed to be in front of a long mirror, and reflected in it was the face of a woman I had never seen before. She had light golden hair, while mine was dark, and her whole appearance was different from mine in every way. I remember I thought it peculiar that I should have changed

so suddenly. Then I woke up.

The next night I dreamed the same thing again, but while I was standing before the glass the woman came into the room. I turned and pointing to the mirror, asked her what it meant. "Oh!" she said, "that is the way you will look!" The following day I told the family about my dream, and they all thought it very strange.

A few months after this, as I was

walking out of church one Sunday, I pessed a pew with a strange lady in it; she turned as I passed, and what was my surprise to see the very face of the lady I had seen in my dream.

Six months later my husband died. One afternoon the maid announced a lady and gentleman to see me. I went down to the parlor and came face to face with the lady of my dream— the same one I had seen in church. She introduced her husband, who she said was a minister and who had been chosen rector of that parish.

I soon left the parsonage and my dream partly came true; for this lady did take my place and became mistress of the rectory. -Illustrated American.

## Strassburg's Strange Club,

An original plea in the way of clubs has been conceived in Strassburg. A number of people in that city are said to have formed themselves into a society whose principal rule requires that each member shall make the ascent of the cathedral spire at least once a day. The club is thus comprehensively entitled Strassburgermunst erthurmplattformalletageeinodermehr mahleersteigerungsverein. The word is certainly an admirable one if, as may be presumed, it has been designed for pronunciation by members during the ascent. - Westminister Gazette.

Wild Fires.

the flames of the wild prairie and forest fires in the West, last summer, has a horrible detall in the loss of life and destruction of proptail in the loss of life and destruction of property. Men, women and children, by scores, choked by smoke and roasted alive; their homes destroyed and hundreds maimed and crippled. It is painful to contemplate, but still important and charitable to make it known that St. Jacobs Oll, used according to directions, is one of the best cures for burns and seales, and should be kept on hand. There is no household that should be without the great remedy for pain, for there are none without the need of it. Little things like slight outs and wounds it heals and cures like magic and helps the house work on.

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and kind, and a good walker.

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INSECTS ON TRUES IN WINTER.

A few winter days may be very profitably employed in thoroughly cleansing fruit and shade trees. The fruit and shade may thus be saved, and the appearance of the trees during the next summer will be improved. The aim should be in all cases to have clean, healthy, well-fed trees, as these are the least susceptible to insect at tacks. Feeble or infested twigs or kill any larve which they may contain. It will pay to scrub the bark of all kinds of trees each winter with a wintering in the crevices. - American Agriculturiet,

A FUTURE FOR MUTTON.

There is no doubt that the mutton sheep has a great future before it. If, despite free trade and high rents, the English farmer can find money in the industry, the American, with his unrivaled natural and political advantages, ought to be able to. It is not true that the English sneep-raiser has any idea of going out of business.

The number of sheep in that country has declined, owing to last year's great drouth, but at this year's autumn sales at the sheep fairs high prices have prevailed. A Lincoln ram was sold for \$760, and nineteen others of the same breed averaged \$150 each. English farmer can find money in the

America. We are only slowly realizing that it is quality rather than quantity that counts. While we may find that one good animal may cost considerably more when marketed, many young bees as possible. Hall's Catarra Cure is taken internally, act-rectly upon the blood and nucous sur-the system. Testimonials sent free-er bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

and meantime the greater expense of maintaining two animals must be set off against the original cost.—Coloff against the original cost.-Colman's Rural World.

REMEDY FOR SHEEP TICKS.

-nicious insect will soon

soil artichokes yield enormously, and one acre will fatten twenty-five or the United States and Canada to find thirty hogs, with a few bushels of corn a good Clyde or Shire weighing not to harden up their flesh at the close of under 1500 pounds from three to seven years old, good head, well-shaped neck set upon full shoulders, large girt or full heart, barrel round, most excellent food for pigs and swine that are to be kept over as stock animals. The artichokes will not spread into adjoining fields, and if you give the hogs a chance at them you will not need to resort to other means for killing out the plants. The tubers can usually be obtained at seed stores if orders are sent in early or during the winter months.—New York Sun.

CONSTRUCTION OF A PIT.

From a lady skilled in floriculture, writes M. W. Early to Home and Farm, I have obtained the following reliable directions for the construction of a pit. "Having successfully tested the virtue and economy of having a pit, says she, "I would suggest to others the advisability of trying the same. No one need be appalled by a fear of any very great expense. I venture to say that the sum of \$15 will secure a good pit, provided a few necessary precautions are taken in the structure. Six feet is branches should always be cut out amply deep. Choose a warm, sunny promptly as soon as noticed, and in all cases these should be burned to sible, on the southern side of the lot. Begin by laying off the ground, nine feet by fourteen. These dimensions will furnish a pit large enough to stiff brush and the suds of whale oil or hold more flowers than one person can other soap, to remove harboring attend to out of a pit, and leaves mosses, fungus growths, or other par-asitic plant life and to kill the insects may wish to start either by slip or seed carlier than a cold frame or hot bed would enable you to do. Indeed, there is no safer and more convenient plan for having early tomato plants than to raise them in a pit. They are far more forward than any you at-tempt to raise in the house, and it is a great saving of trouble to have

was sold for \$750, and nineteen others of the same breed averaged \$150 each. Another lot of twenty averaged \$140 each. At a Scotch ram sale one Border Leicester ram brought nearly \$500, and the two others \$500 each. The same breeder sold thirty-two rams at an average of over \$200. an average of over \$200.

To be able to pay these prices farmers must not only have made money nailed to the corners and a frame nailed to the outside. An inside casing heretofore, but they must be satisfied will give a neater finish to the job that there is still money to be made, and keep out any little cold which and that it is to be obtained only by might force its way in. It is an exthe use of the finest rams procurable. cellent plan to fill up the casing with The importance of breeding only the saw dust. Be very careful to see that best has been too much overlooked in the frame for the sashes of glass is at

> FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Go into winter quarters with as

Most garden vegetables are gross feeders, for whom the soil can hardly be made too rich.

To know what to do and to do it in time, after the hive is selected, is to succeed in beekeeping.

Florida truckers whose crops were cek, and every ad- destroyed by the storms are turning their attention to planting strawber-with the

Opening a furrow so as to drain off ter into the nearest ditch will save relants being thrown out by the

the greenhouse

# TEMPERANCE.

DOWNWARD STREET

Glass number one, only in fun.
Glass number two, as other boys do.
Glass number three, it won't burt ma.
Glass number four, only one more.
Glass number five, before a drive.
Glass number six, brain in a mix. Glass number six, brain in a mix.
Glass number seven, stars up in heaven.
Glass number eight, stars in his pate.
Glass number ticht, whisky—not winn.
Glass number the, drinking again?
Glass number twenty, not yet a plenty.
Drinking with men just now and then.
Wasting his life, killing his wife.
Losing respect, manhood all wrecked.
Losing his triends—thus it all ends.

IN THE USUAL GROOVE. Civilisation in Africa is running in the simil groove. At Funchat, Madetra, in 1893, here were declared in transit to several of he new States 160,000 cases of gin, 24,000 utits of run, 30,000 cases of trans, 30,000 cases of trish whisky, 86,000 barrels of run, 30,000 cases of 'Clid Tom,' 15,000 cases of absinthe and 40,-300 cases of vermuth.

A GREAT SINGER'S VIEW. Madame Patti believes any one who aspires to success as a vocalist abould be a total abstainer. She says: "Alsoholic stimulants of any kind tend to irritate the throat, and should be entirely a "stained from Even light wines are no exception to this rule, Most people are familiar with the hoame voice of the hard drinker, and it is often said of such an individual that he has burnt his throat with drink. Even a mo terate use of alcohol may, therefore, tend to make the voice hunky."

A MOTHIE AT A SALOON DOOR.

In 1874, I saw my mother kneeling in the snow to pray at a saloon door, and I crept out by a side way, stepping softly in the sawiust, ashamed of her. That day's work cost her her life, but the saloon did not even pause, and her only child sped downward to the heli of darkness; but that snow-set prayer persisted at God's throne through thirteen awful years, and for importunity He could but always hear, and when I "would," He spoke to me, and speaks—and will speak on—and on—until on some sweet Christmas eve I find my mother's arm again, and, leaning on her great heart, celebrate the end of the crusade.—J. G. Woolley.

ALL OFFORE DRINKING. A MOTHER AT A SALOON DOOR,

ALL OFFCRE DRINKING.

A writer who is discussing the question of drinking and total abstinence from a practical business point of view, and ignoring the moral and sentimental side, says: Life insurance companies find the moderate drinker a more dangerous rist and his mortality greater, hence refuse to insure him at ordinary rates, or at all. Mercantile agencies find that business conducted by moderate drinkers is more preserious and followed by a greater number of fallures, hence rate such firms low as to responsibility. Raifroad companies find that accidents and losses increase under the care of moderate drinkers; that the income and stability of the road are diminished, compared with the same service by total abstalaers. Capital everywhere discovers by figures which have no other meaning that under the care and control of moderate or excessive drinkers the lesses, perils and risks of business are increased.

TEMPERANCE AND OBSTINACY. ALL OFFORE DRINKING.

TEMPERANCE AND OBSTINACY.

The temperance principles of the regiment of Illinois Infantry Volunteers, known as the "One Hundred and Two Dosen," are well illustrated in an incident related by the regimental chaplain. In the battle of Champion Hills Orderly Sergeant Abraham Newland, Company D, was shot in the face, and left to die upon the field, but was picked up inter and carried to the heapital.

Sergeant Newland's jaws and mouth seemed to be all shot to pieces, and he was in a sinking condition. Seeing this the sargeon ordered him to have a little brandy, which the dying man, as they thought him to be, refused. The surgeon told him he must take some stimulant or die.

Newland motioned for paper and pencil and wrote, "If I die, I will die sober."

This obstinacy angered the surgeon for a moment and he multered, "Die then." But his kind heart conquered and he gave the sergeaut the best of attention, and saw him recover with scarcely a trace of the wound. The surgeon remarked alterward:

"Sergeant Newland was too obstinate about the brandy; but no doubt his temperance principies savel his life, since a drinking man nover could have railied from such a wound."

The willow Got Damages. TEMPERANCE AND OBSTINACY.

THE WIDOW GOT DAMAGES,

In 1890, Mrs. Mary E. Sawyer, of Salino County, Nobraska, by her attorneys, A. G. Wolfenbarger and W. Henry Smith, of Lincoln, brought suit for dunages against several salcon-keepers for constantly supplying liquor to her inobriate husband, causing his death, and thus depriving her and her minor children of needful support. The evidence produced at the trial showed that Andrew J. Sawyer, the husband was an honest, hardproduced at the trial showed that Andrew J. Sawyer, the husband, was an honest, hardworking farmer when he began patronizing the selected, is to selected, is to be crops were as are turning ting strawber—is are turning ting strawber—is are turning ting strawber—is a to drain off ditch will save own out by the working the selected to abject poverty, and friends and neighbors assisted the mother and children with food and clothing to keep them from starving. The case was bitterly fought by a prominent ex-district judge and his associate on behalf of the liquor men, but the widow's lawyers won a judgment of \$1800 for her and the children. The liquor men carried the case to the Supreme Court, where it has been pending since 1892. Judge Morris appeared for the saloon-keepers and A. G. Walfenbarger for the mother and her children, her sawyer, the husband, was an honest, hard-Printer Sawyer

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"I cannot say whether I shall make any detailed and professional use of my observations," said a neurologist, "but I do not mind telling you in a "If you will allow me the Hibernie-'said a young lady of observation, "I would like you to note for me that the true index finger is the thumb. I secoming a race of unconscious mono-ogists—that is, of talkers to them-elves without knowing it. Go down fate awaiting the control of the c general way that New Yorkers are fast | do not mean that from the length of ogists-that is, of talkers to themselves without knowing it. Go down into the business quarter of the city and just watch the people there. I have not got my percentages together into the city and just watch the people there. I have not got my percentages together increased that sort of digital conjur- food tablets are insisted upon, there yet, but it is safe to say roundly that you will see nearly half the people ex-hibiting some of the forms of the diswhat I do mean is that the thumb is a esse-for of course it is a disease. They are either moving their lips, "The new-born babe holds its wagging their heads, puckering their thumbs in the palms of its hands, eyebrows, making gestures with their clenched in its little fists, and it is hands, or doing something, while in a only when the mind and body both exgreat number of cases they are busy pand that it takes its thumbs out and carrying on imaginary conversations holds them up as independent organs. between themselves and somebody What deep connection there may be else, laying down the laws with much between this fact and our simian an-

emphasis, reading the riot act to some cestry I cannot say. Let mothers

one, or else meeting imaginary issues with circumstantial replies. "You will see men doing the same indication of good health and aggresthing in hotel lobbies, in the street sive disposition, while if they have a cars and on the uptown thoroughfares.

Women are falling into the habit also, fingers it means feeble health and subbut not so much as men. The other servient will. day, while I was waiting for my coupe, I sat at the office window, and I de-clare that out of the seventy-five people who passed, eight were showing the man's constitution of mind and

ome signs of monalogania.

"Of course the primal cause of the itself; the weak man's thumb is weak some signs of monalogania. disease is that we never allow our and pendant, the strong man's thumb minds any period of repose. We are is strong and creet. The parallelism so eternally full of plans and schemes is so marked that you can tell from a that anything like a quiescent mood is unknown, and that condition of morbid mental activity supervenes, which in turn is followed by a distinct into action. weakening of the censory cells, of

weakening of the censory cells, of which condition self-communication is always one of the symptoms.

"At the same time it must not be overlooked that undoubtedly much of the habit is due to the fact that this city is so full of noise that one cannot hear one's self think, and so people have to think aloud."—New York Sun.

"It may be treachery to my sex, but I don't mind telling you that it will be a good thing for you fellows to mark well the thumbs—the ladies of your choice. If it girl's thumb, be it ever so prettil rosy, has a tendency to stand at right angles to the hand—well, the gray mare will need a bit, that's all, while if it lies flat, or droops a little, you can count on marital sub-

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