#### The Wrong Way,

There is a way of looking at a thing that is curious and wrong. The od adage, "proof of the pudding is in cating it," is sound And another "never condemn before sense. And another "never condomn before trial." In the treatment of anything, irreit it in good faith, so when infirmities besset as, beset them with good will and force. These sands have in this way overcome the word forms of rheumitism by using St. Bacols Oil, Never shrink from what is known to be by thousands a positive cure for this dread com-plaint, and that is the thing to remove the trouble and solve the doubt.

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Weak and Sore Eyes

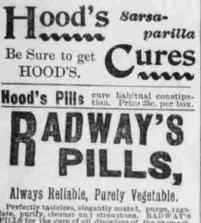
#### Eyesight Became Affected ----Unable to Go to School

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#### Times When the Sun Failed,

The ancient historians mention sevoral instances of the sun "going out" or failing to shine and give forth its usual amount of heat and light for periods of time varying in length from three hours to several months. cording to Plutarch the year 44 B. C. was one in which the sun was "weak and pale" for a period approximating eleven months.

in divers other rare and unaccountable freaks." In the year 1091, on Sep-

tember 29th (See Humboldt's "Cos-

mos"), the sun turned suddenly

black and remained so for three hours, and did not regain its normal

floating in the sky."

Constitution.

azine.

Followed by a Deluge.

broke upon the deck, and in some

much larger vessels this water comes

similar circumstances. - Harper's Mag-

"Bruncttes seem to ashion this season. Large, stout women wearing the

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mall derby make even the melan-The Portuguese historians record choly smile. 'several months of diminished sun-

MEWS & NOTES

light in the year 934 A. D., and, ac-Ex-Senator John J, Ingalls describes cording to Humboldt, this uncanny woman who wants to vote as "an period ended with "strange and startopalescent phantasy." Mrs. Joseph M. White has built a ling sky phenomena, such as loud at mospheric explosions, rifts in the ome at Kensico for the waifs of New vaulted canopy of the blue above and York, at a cost of about \$40,000.

There are not more than twenty-five Chinese women in New York City. They carefully avoid the public gaze. The Queen Regent of Spain has been warned that there will be a double asmassination if she walks out with her

condition for several days. According to the noted Helmuth's "Solar Mrs. Maria Lawrence, of Palmer, Energy," the days of seeming inactiv-Mass., has obtained a position as a ity on the part of the sun (the days following the sudden blackening of member of the fire department of the the great orb) were noted for a peculiar town.

One of the latest eccentricities of greenish tinge, and are marked in old Spanish, French and Italian records as "the days of the green sun." Febfashion is to dye owls' heads and wings a bright parrot green, and to place them on the fronts of hats. ruary, 1106, A. D., is noted in the annals of marvelous phenomena as a A prominent physician says that a month in which there were several capacity for tears-abundant, warm and ready ones-is one of the surest days that "the sun appeared dead and

black, like a great circular cinder preservatives of feminine beauty. The toque is the popular hat. Black "On the last day of February, 1206,"

is the favorite color, and to fasten these small toques to the hair with says Cortyza, an old Spanish writer on astronomy, astrology and kindred rhinestone hatpins is considered most subjects, "the sun appeared to go chic. suddenly out, causing a darkness over Manager Frick, of the Carnegie the country for about six hours." In 1241 the European countries experi-enced another siege of supernatural Works, will give the iron beams for the Woman's Building at the Atlanta Exposition. It will cost him about

darkness which the superstitious \$600. writers of that time attributed to To the list of fashionable colors and God's displeasure over the result of the great battle of Leigniz.-Atlanta shades given must be added cream with a slight greenish tinge, frequently combined with pale pink and blue.

Natural violets depending in water-The depth of water has considerable effect upon a vessel's speed, shoal fall bouquets from their sable muffs were the finishing costume touches of water retarding her. In some ships, the six bridesmaids at a recent Gotham running at a high rate of speed in wedding. shoal water, the stern, or after-part,

Miss Julia Hardesty, of St. Louis, who was born in 1811, claims to be the oldest "old maid" in that city. is drawn down very considerably. This is caused by the water not filling with sufficient quickness the cavity at Thus far no one has come forward to the stern caused by the forward movement of the vessel. This lack of dispute her claim.

water at the stern causes the ship to Ostrich feather trimming made of settle there and be pursued by a huge small tips is very popular for evening dresses, and comes in sets shaped to wave. In one of our small, very fast ships this settling, or "squatting," as outline the neck, with larger feathers it is usually called, was so marked to form the sleeves. that the crest of the following wave Miss Willard, niece of Francis Wil-

actually boiled over the stern and lard, is a guest of Mrs. Cleveland at the White House. Miss Willard is a singer of much excellence. She has pretty well up towards the deck under had superior schooling abroad. Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, daughter

of Julia Ward Howe, is called "the woman humorist of the country," and whether in conversation, lectures or essays, she is always lively and witty. A black lisle hose with a dainty red rose design, consisting of a full blos-

som and green leaves, is exceedingly pronounced, but some would doubtless say this was a little overdoing it. "Senora" is the name of the new bright shade of Spanish red that is slightly less vivid than the popular cherry-color, but more brilliant than

### **TEMPERANCE**

THE ALCOHOLIC AGE.

The ALCONOLIC AGE. In spite of the marvelicus advantages of our present age, a great retrogression, in an ethical sense, is undeniable, the chief cause of which is principally due to the increase of drinkonness, because the beer-soloon has become the centre and focus of social life. This is the greatest alcoholic age the world has ever seen. —Dr. Brendel, Address to the Anthropological Society, Munich,

TOTAL ABSTINENCE AND THE GOSPIE. When moderate drinking was substituted for total abstinence, Canon Ellison, and like-minded earnest men, found that the preach-balance of the Gospel was like "casting pearle balance". But when the stumbling-block of drink was removed by "outlier al-stinence from that which had been the or-casion of the sin," and Christian men and women, "in the exercise of their Christian liberty" associated themselves with the ci-tims of the drink, "in their voluntary ab-stinence," it was found that the Gospel ba-came again "the power of God unto salva-tion."--Christian Statesman, TOTAL ABSTINENCE AND THE GOSPEL.

A BUBINESS VIEW OF MODERATE DEINEING.

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#### A SICK HOMSE.

A SICE HOUSE. A brower once bought a horse from a farm-r, and set fit to work drawing a beer wagon. Although the animal was well groomed and cared for, it was observed that in the outse of a few weeks he began to fall away in flesh and spirits, and soon went off his feed altogether. The case was so mysterious that he went to see the farmer about it. "I can-not account for the matter at all," said the farmer: "that horse was a most perfect ani-not account for the matter at all," said the farmer: "that horse was a most perfect ani-not account for the matter at all," said the farmer: "that horse was a most perfect ani-not account for the servery way, and I never had any trouble with him. Let us call n a vetorinary surgeon." Having secured the yor dessional, all three proceeded to make a entroful secure had any trouble with him. Let us call n a vetorinary surgeon. "Having secured the yor dessional, all three proceeded to make a entroful ramination of the horse. "I am completely "The horse is in perfect condition, so far as fean see. I cannot explain." "Then I with, "The horse is in perfect condition, so far a sea, I cannot explain." Then I with, was appech. "I am simply ashamed of the your any employed in doing that which heatness I am in. When I was working for the farmer I was doing something useful. New I am employed in doing that which to horse, who had somethow found the source on good purpose, but rather useful." Moral--It would be better for humanity ff for some as

orse sense were more common.-Canad Templar.

#### THE FOR OF CHILDHOOD.

The drunkard's children come into the world mentally and physically weak. In one lunatic asylum, out of some three hundred diots, half were found to be the children of trunken parents.—Dr. J. B. Hellier, Leeds, Sou

804, Of fifty-two pawnwbrokers in Birmingham, orty-three say that the pawning of chil-iren's clothing constitutes from ten to twen-y per cent, of the general trade,-Child's function, 1803. rdian, 1893.

y per cont, of the general trade.—Child's Function, 1898. I have seen a man strip his child in the treet, and take the clothes to pledge, in order to get drink.—Pawnbroker's testimony n Child's Guardian, 1893. The birds of the air will tear feathers from heir breasts for the comfort of their young n the nest, and it is sad to know that there are homes where parents strip the the cloth-ing from their children for drink.—Dr. Stow-ill Rogers, Birmingham, in Child's Guar-lian, 1898. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty o Children find that, while an enormous umber of cases of cruelty are not due to krunkenness, the total child suffering in the and, due to that one cause would furnish naterial for an inferno to which all furnish for the string for the string for the place would be recently the string for the strin

ive compositions on the place would be rangullizing reading for delicate sensibili-ies.—Child's Guardian, 1893. In a paper read before the Philosophical iociety of Liverpool, in 1893, the authors, pr. H. R. Jones and Mr. H. E. Davies, state good bargatu, -- Tit-Bits,



#### A Close Bargalu.

A man, notorious for his "nearness," lately weat into a butcher's and inquired the price of a soup bone. The proprietor of the shop is a generous fellow, and in answer to the old man's question he said, "Oh, I'll give you that."

The customer put his hand to his car. He is somewhat hard of hearing, and had missed the other's repiy. "Can't you take something off that ?"

he asked. The butcher took pity on him. "Yes," he said, "call it twopence.

omfortable sense of having made a married?"

meetings.

sation turned to matrimony.

"Certainly, friend William," re-

body on one occasion gathered to- rivals. The following short sentences, gether for one of their quarterly as their authors maintain, do wonders in baffling the ordinary powers of speech: "Gaze on the gay gray After the exercises of the morning a speech: "Gaze on the gay gray public luncheon was held, at which all the Friends attended. The conver- sufficient us." "Say, should such a shapely sash shabby stitches show?"

For Tripping Tongues.

punishment is generally swift and will probably never wane as a snare sure. In a county of Ireland where to catch the tongue that would fain be the Quakers are numerous the entire avile; but the test has formidable

"Bridget," said an unmannerly "Strauge strategic statistics." youthful member of the society, Grimes Jim's gilt gig whip." "Give "Sarah The butcher took pity on him. "Yes," he said, "call it twopence." And the old man went home with a motortable sense of having males."

## SERVED IN THE WAR. THE GRIP ALMOST WON WHERE THE

Infirmities of the Veteran. (From the Herald, Woodstock, Va.) There is an old soldier in Woodstock, Va., who served in the war with Mexico and in

the war of the rebeilion, Mr. Levi McInturff. He passed through both these wars without a serious wound. The hardships, however, told seriously on him, for when the grip attacked him four years ago it nearly killed him. Who can look upon the infirmities of a voteran without a feeling of the deepest sympathy? His townspeople saw him confined to his house so prostrated with great ess that he could not hold a knift and fork at the table, scarcely able to walk, too, and as he attempted it, he often stumbled and fell. They saw him treated by the best talent to be had-but still he suffered on for four years, and gave up finally in despair. One day, however, he was struck by the nocount of a cure which had been affected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He immediately ordered a box and commenced tak ing them. He says he was greatly relieved within three days' time. The blood found its way to his fingers, and his hands, which had been palsied, assumed a natural color, and he was soon enabled to use his knife and fork at the table. He has recovered his strength

BULLET FAILED. Our Sympathics Always Enlisted in the

either the geranium or nasturtium dyes. The wife of the arctic explorer, Frau Eva Nansen, is an accomplished musician, and has lately been giving a series of concerts in Norway. Her beautiful voice brings her a ready welcome The Denver (Col.) Woman's Club is the most remarkable organization in the city. Among its 350 members are most of the women who are prominent in art, music, literature, education and philanthropy. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's individual contributions to charity annually aggregate a very large sum. She is a most unostentations giver, and many of her deeds of benevolence are said to be done anonymously. Mrs. Harriet Duterie, a colored woat the table. He has recovered his strength to such an extent that he is able to chop wood, shock corn and do his regular work about his home. He now says he can not only walk to Woodstock, but can walk across the mountains. He is able to lift up a fifty-two pound weight with one hand and says he does not know what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for others, but knows that they have done a great work for him. He was in town hast Monday, court day, and was bout in his pushes of the modicine that had given him so great relief. He pur-chased another bix and took it home with him. M: McInturff is willing to make affi-darit to these facts. man, is one of the most successful undertakers in Philadelphia. She has carried on the business for twenty-five years. She farnishes hearses, carrisges and all the requisites for funerals. Silk waists and fancy waists of other pretty materials have become so much the rage, and are still to be so greatly the fashion, that a number of estabchased another box and took it home with him. M: MeInturff is willing to make affidarit to these facts. The proprietors of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills state that they are not a parent medicine, but a prescription used for many years by an eminent practitioner, who produced the most wonderful results with thom, curing all forms of the blood or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes of aimost every ill to which first is blood or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes of aimost every ill to which first is blood or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes of aimost every ill to which first is blood or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes of aimost every ill to which first is blood or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes of aimost every ill to which first is blood or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes of aimost every ill to which first is blood or shattered nerves, the part of the blood or shattered nerves, the part of the blood or shattered nerves, the part of the blood or shattered nerves and sinkly whiltered with the greatest good and without lishments are now opened in this city and out of it manufacturing nothing but these becoming and attractive garments. Hand-painted dresses, with flowers for olients." "Judgment may be affirmed," said "Law-yer John," "but not with cost. We have borrowed our law books and we save money by keeping out of the salooms. It costs us less to fuddle our brains with law than with drink. A debauch over Blackstone leaves a better tasts in the mouth than a night spent in carousing." and fruit thrown in garlands all over the skirt, or landscapes painted in medallions on the front and sides, are an extravagant fancy in Faris. And added to this elegance is a lace which is threaded, in portieres, with small better tasts in the mouth than a night spent in carousing." Bo the laugh in the end turned against the intemperate clork. The young porters knew how to take and return a joke. By their good humor they amused everybody in the store, and it was not long before members of the firm helped them to get clerkships in law offlees. diamonds and costs \$2000 per metre. The Vassar girls recently decided on a uniform to be worn in the college, to consist of a black serge dress with cap, the cost of which would be \$3.50. Rich students and poor alike agreed that distinctions of college dress should cease, but the President of the unstitution has yeared the pui Offices. One of them is to-day on the bench, and the other is a lawyor with a lucrative prac-tice. They made their way rapidly, and neither criticism nor ridicule kept them back.—Catholic Beview. of the institution has vetoed the uni-

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Lancashire, England. The annual report of the New York Exchange for Woman's Work shows that last year it sold over \$13,000 worth of home-mails cakes, and that

since 1878 the value of the cakes sold has been nearly \$140,000. The Ex-change has thus far filled 73,962 orders for sewing, embroidery and fancy articles, and only 271 were "un-

satisfactory." Lady Bandolph Churchill, it is not generally known, had conferred upon her by Queen Victoria some years ago the Imperial Order of the Grown of India, a distinction exceptional among women, and to be interpreted

as a special mark of royal favor, al-beit Lady Churchill often refrained from attending the court "functions" when it was her privilege and right to do no.

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hat nine out of every thousand children has nine out of every thousand children born in Liverpool die by violent means, and the conclusion could not be avoided that the freat source of this criminal violence is irink. They also state that more of these un-imely deaths occur on Saturday night than apon every other night of the week. WE-

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

Every drunkard used to boast that he ould drink or let it alone.

Tennessee's Legislature will be petitioned

for a scientific temperance instruction law, and to extend the benefits of the four mile law to incorporated towns.

The population of the earth is estimated at 1.440,850.000 persons. America's annual drink bill is but little less than a dollar for every lahabitant on the globe.

Bishop Fallows, of Chicago, has bought out a saloon to run his new temperance drinking-house in. His first act was to empty the whole stock of wates and liquors into

One of the foremost women physicians of England, Doetor Anderson Brown, has estab-lished an industrial farm for insuriate wo-men. The test of the practicability of out-door life as a cure for drukenness will be made under the auspices of the Women's Tomperance Association.

A sample of ginger wine bought in a Lon-don store where only temperanes bevorages were supposed to be sold was found to con-tain ten per cent. of proof spirits.

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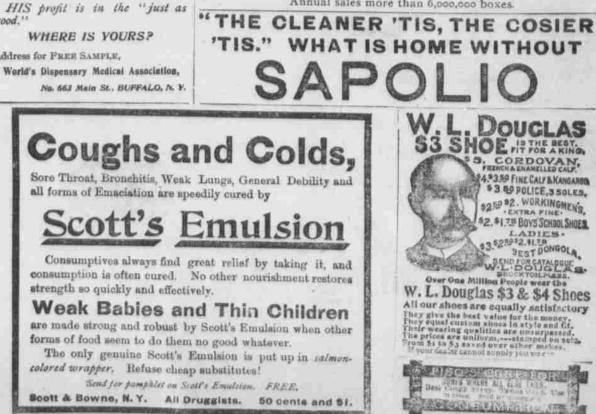
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