Instinct Betrayed Him, A curious story is told by a Vienna correspondent. A young man, the representative of a large firm, who carried a large sum of money with him, recently spent the night at a hotel at Presburg. As usual, he remained some time smoking in bed. Suddenly the burning cigar fell to the floor. He bent over to extinguish it, when he eaw a hand projected from under the bed to put the eigar out. It made him very uncomfortable. He lay awhile, and then saying aloud. "How very cold; I shall get my fur coat," he jumped out of bed, flew to the door and cried for help. The would-be robber was caught. He confessed he knew the occupant of the room had money, which he hoped to get while he slept. He had been a fireman formerly, and could not resist the impulse to extinguish the burning cigar,

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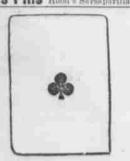
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THE FEAST OF THE DOLLS.

A PICTURESQUE SPRING CUSTOM IN JAPAN,

Then Young Men and Sweet Maldens May Mingle-At All Other Times They Are Kept Apart.

PRING is the most delightful season of the year in Japan. It is a perfect paradise, this sun-rising country.

It is at the beginning of this season that one of the prettiest and clidest customs of the Japanese people is ob-served. It is the great holiday for the girls, called the 'Feast of Dolls, or the 'Feast of the Peaches," because it occurs at the time when the peach trees are in bloom. Although held particularly for the young girls, the pleasures of the day are shared by their friends of the eterner sex.

"Momo no-Sekku" occurs on the 3d of March - or really begins on the 1st and reaches the climax on the 3d. This time is looked forward to with great expectation and prepara-

The origin of this custom dates back nearly twenty centuries and some of the details are rather obscure. For instance, it is not known why it occurs on the 3d of March or why it is observed exclusively by unmarried girls. About twenty centuries ago Japan was governed by an Emperor and his wife. This Emperor was called Nin-toku Tenno, and he was a great and good sovereign. In memory of their beloved rulers, the people made dolls to show their respect and affection for the dead, and dedicated them to their memory. This is the generally accepted origin of the "Momono-Sokku," or the "Fesst of the Dolls," However, with the lapse of time this idea was done away with and the day is now dedicated to the "Goddess Love. Until thirty years ago, during the

feudal time, it was one of the National holidays, but is not now one. From the end of February to the 3d of March, every family having an uncoarried daughter or daughters, is extremely busy making preparations for this holiday. In the first place, a room is set aside in which the dolls are to be arranged. This is decorated with peach blossoms in a very pretty man-ner. Against the walls of the room are arranged a series of shelves, covered with bright rel and embroidered cloth. On the first tier one or two pairs of Hina (dolls) are placed splendidly dressed in gold brocade of ancient style and which represent the Emperor and Empress. On the second tier are two royal guards and three court ladies; one of these is standing, while the other two are sitting. The one stand-ing holds in her hand a small table on which is a ceremonial wine cup. Sitting on the next tier are five dolls. dressed as boy musicians in fine court costume, one singing, one playing the flute, one the drum and the other two the large and small tauzumi (a kind of drum). After these on the next and remaining tiers may be seen many dolls, sometimes over 100, all dressed very finely, representing some histori-cal or mythical character relating to

Beside the dolls, there will be various kinds of doll's ornaments, furniture and decorations, such as tablesets, bureau boxes and many kitchen utensils, of small size, corresponding to the hight of the dolls. These ornaments are all made of finest lacquer \$20,000. Of course, only the wealth-

ier families can afford so much. The dolls are from two inches to a foot and a half in hight, and are also quite expensive. People pay as high as \$50 to \$100 for a pair of them. These dolls are made by professionals and are of very fine workmanship. Their sale begins sometimes in Febra-

ary, and the market where they are sold presents a very busy appearance. When everything is in readiness, the young ladies send out invitations to their relatives and gentlemen friends to come and visit their dolls. This is the only opportunity during the year for young people of both sexes to mingle in a friendly way, and they are not slow in taking advantage of it. The gentlemen send presents to the young ladies on receipt of the invitations, consisting of dolls, orna-ments or a kind of cake used as an orwith peach and cherry blossoms and the furniture belonging to the young

young men. On the arrival of the guests they are welcomed by the young ladies, who are dressed in their gayest attire of the color of peach blossoms, and who wear peach blossoms in their hair. After the salutations are over part of the programme over, they are and the feast begins. There is no regular menu, but rice cake, cut in the fond of fish and water fowl. shape of a diamond, sweets and other

tertained by musicians and dancers. This banquet sometimes takes place at noon, but more often in the evening. This is the only day of the year set aside for the mutual amusement of young people, for there is always a restraint between the two sexes. However, on this day the usual customs are thrown aside, and the sexes mingle together unrestrained by

with figures representing peach blos-soms. After the banquet, which does

not last very long, the company is en-

stern parents. - Detroit Free Press. Paupers on Strike.

The panpers in the Milwankee alms-house organized a strike against being velop his wonderful device on a large compelled to work. The almshause committee has settled the strike by expelling all the inmates but one blind man. -New Orleans Picayane.

The glove is first mentioned as common article of dress in 1016.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Brassels, Belgium, will become a

Americans pay \$10,000,000 a year r peanuts. Buckram was at first any sort o

cloth stiffened with gum. The standard Chinese work on coin age is in twenty volumes. Roman gentlemen were a gold or

ivory crescent in their shoes.

London manufactures \$2,500,000 worth of umbrellas each year. The number of hairs on the adult's head usually ranges from 128,000 to

France has 204,000 square miles, little smaller than Colorado and Idaho

Italy's population is very dense, there being 270,000 people to every square mile of territory. While Groceryman Forman was

cleaning a large-sized salmon at Lexington, Ky., he found in its stomach a big, old-fashioned revolver. The cat was domesticated in Europe shortly after the Christian era, and

the first specimens brought into Engand were very highly valued. A gigantic and singularly perfect black pearl is to be exhibited in Lon-It was discovered in Tasmania and

is three-quarters of an inch long. There are forty-eight different materials used in constructing a piano, from no fewer than sixteen different countries, employing forty-five different hands.

A fellow has just been sentenced to one month's hard labor in England for begging in a cap belonging to the navy, and "bringing Her Majesty's navy into contempt.'

Though our language contains, according to Max Muller, 60,000 distinct words, the chaste and modest Milton used but 8000 of them in his works, and even Shakespeare did not draw upon over 12,000,

A Berlin couple recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their engagement by marrying. The bride had been waiting all that time for the death of a rich aunt, who threatened to cut her off without anything if she married her lover.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, like many a student to-day, worked his way through Harvard by waiting on tables at the boarding halls and tutoring younger pupils. He graduated at eighteen, with a greater reputation for cleverness than for diligence.

## Umbrellas on the Battle Field.

One of the funniest things in the eyes of the foreigners during the war has been the fact that the Chinese generals carried umbrellas and fans when they went into battle. This is also a matter of law. Each officer has his own rank, and this is indicated by the number of umbrellas and banners which are carried in front of him when he goes out to ride. Even the smallest mandarins whom I saw going through a Chinese city, unites Frank G. Carpenter, had one or more dirty red umbrellas carried on a high pole in front of them, while a Fabitaff's army of servants carried red banners upon which were the Chinese characters indicating their titles. An officer of the rank has the right to two fans, and every great man as he goes through the country has men in front of him who beat gongs to warn the common and are very expensive, sometimes people to get out of the way. These costing all the way from \$10,000 to umbrellas and banners are always in red. The fans are of the same color, and officials have carried fans in China from the remotest antiquity.

men after they are dead. When a man does something great he not only gets honors himself, but his dead grandfather may be made a marquis or a count. Memorial arches are often erected on account of good conduct and for deeds which have caused the death of the door. Widows who have committed suicide out of grief for their husbands have sometimes such arches erected for them, and young girls who have cut pieces of their own flesh out of their bodies in order to cook them and give them as medicine: to their dying friends have been so honored .- Chicago Times-Herald.

Fur of the Weasel Family. The fur of the weased family is in nament. All these presents must have great demand by the dealers because peach flowers in them. On the feast of its beauty and adaptability in many day the next room to the one in which classes of wearing apparel. What is the dolls are is arranged as a banquet known as ermine is produced by a room. This is artistically decorated little animal called the stoat in England. In winter he changes his redother flowers of the season. In it is all dish brown skin to a white one, the furniture belonging to the young Savage and bloodthirsty is this little ladies, and also the gifts sent by the creature, preying upon everything that he can overpower. His chief food consists of partridges and rabbits, but many other small animals are dis posed of in the same way. The pine marten, a member of the weasel tribe, has a brown skin and yellow throat. Stone marteus have a bluish brown the guests are led to the room where coat with white throat. They are the dolls are arranged, and are shown larger than the stoat and more dethe dolls by the young ladies. This structive. The other is the king of part of the programme over, they are seasels. He can whip anything of escorted to the room where the ban-his weight in the world. He is hunted quet is to be held. The guests then with hounds in England, and can give sit down at small individual tables, six or seven dogs all they can do to kill him. Like the mink, he is very

All of the weasel family are very dainties are offered to the guests. Gerce and strong for their size. The Usually there is a kind of liquor called skunk, with his black and white cost; "Shiro-Sake" (a sweet liquor made the badger, with his beautiful silver out of rice and resembling milk). All gray fur and black dashes, and the the cakes and other things are painted with figures representing peach blos. The property of the same species and with figures representing peach blos. Times-Herald.

His Idea of Perpetual Metion.

A young man of the name of Martin Keeler, of Fulton County, Indiana, says that he has invented a perpetual motion muchine with power enough to drive a sewing machine and which will never wear out. Keeler has had eastings made under his personal supervision and has put the invention together so that, according to witnesses, it is propelled by mysterious force and runs steadily. Keeler declines to share his secret with any one.

Whitelaw Reid, of the New York Tribute, who after a lengthy visit to the Unite! Presbyterian Mission in Egypt, left a check for \$500 as his contribution to their work,

TEMPERANCE.

The mystery is solved, how it is that we find in America pauperism and want. No country on the globe is as rich as once in resources and rewards so liberally toil and talent. There should be no poor, except from unforescen accidents, in America. Yet the plague of pauperism has broken out in our cities past sceming cure; waits and varrants line streets and highways; institutions rear in all directions their massive piles, economists are alarmed. The prime source of pauperism and of all its attendant social cells is the saloon. Thither the laborer and the mechanic bring their hard-curned dimes, to be afterwards penniless when depand for work slackens; their fortunes are wrecked, the ruin of which precipitates embezelements and fraudulent bankrupteles, their energy is paralyzed and illeness is consecrated. In a saloon men toes off their money to purchase shame, while wives and children at home cry for bread, and when the wretches have been murdered by the poisonous draughts, the doors of the county poorhouse or of the orphan asylum must open to shelter their families from the pings of cruel hunger.

Bishop Hendrickson, of Providence, ap-

biting blast of winter, to save them from the pangs of cruel hunger.

Bishop Hendrickson, of Providence, appealing for charity in favor of the hundreds of Limates of his orphan asylum, was not afraid to say that those helpless children, in the far greater number of cases, are dependent upon alms because "saloons murder their parents." A similar verdiet will be rendered by those who examine into the sources of all forms of poverty in America. Five-sixths of the poverty in this country comes from intemperance, and mere idle babble are all discussions of social reform so long as alcohol retains its present sovereignty and despotically exacts in tribute the lifeblood of the people.—Archbishop Ireland.

PACTE AND PIOURES. Judge Kimball, of the Washington (D. C.) Police Court, in a recent temperance address, gave some suggestive facts and figures, as

gave some suggestive facts and figures, as follows:

For the fiscal year 1894, the United States Government issued 228,000 liquor licenses, which is equivalent to one licensed salcon for each 298 people, not to mention the unlicensed liquor sellers. In Washington there are 605 licensed barrooms, one for each 445 people. Deducting women and children and temperance people, and there are less than 100 drinkers to support each salcon. The estimated annual consumption of intoxicating liquor in the United States is per capita: whisky, four gallons; wine, one gallon, and beer forty-six gallons. This at the lowest wholesale price amounts to \$883,000,000, spent directly, but the indirect cost by loss of wages, loss of health, position and life, is far groater. "We are ali," said Judge Kimball, "individually and collectively responsible for this state of affairs, and we must not shirk the responsibility, but fight the battle of temperance until we win, always remombering that we have God on our side, and that God and one is a large majority in any fight. The temperance organizations are doing a great work and will be victorious in the end. I may not be here to see it, but I will wait for the glad tidings at the gates above."

A WIFE'S SAD MISTAKE.

A WIFE'S SAD MISTAKE.

Mrs. Chapin, one of the W. C. T. U. workers, was once entertained in Mississippi at the home of a young married couple, and the wife said to her: "Now, Mrs. Chapin, I'm willing to entertain you, but I don't want you to talk temperance, for if you should convert my husband then I'd have to banish wine from our table, and all my friends would call me a crank." Mrs. Chapin spoke at the public meeting and then made her way through the audience trying to get signers to the piedge. She begged the young husband to sign, and he was reaching for the pencil to do so when his wife objected, and with a smile he shook his head and said. "No."

Six years afterward Mrs. Chapin passed through the same place. She was the guest this time of another family, but after her address was over a weeping woman and a gibbering drunken man came up to greet her. It was the same couple who had entertained her six years before. "Oh," said the wife, "try to get my husband to sign the pledge." "No," he cried, "I wanted to be saved once, but you wouldn't let me. Now no one can save me, not even God in heaven!"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WOMEN ARE MORE INTEMPERATE. Intemperance among women is increasing. The metropolitan police returns show that there has been a decided advance during the last two years in the number of women apprehended for drunkenness. In 1889 the total was less than 3000. In 1891 it was nearly 3500. There was a corresponding growth in the number of "drunk and disorderly" cases during the same period. Last year 8373 women were taken into custody on this charge in London alone. Inquiry of magistrates, clerks, jailers, mis-

onaries and others whose daily duty oblige them to frequent the metropolitan police courts and petry sessions has resulted in the accumulation of information which unfor-tunately leaves no room for doubt that the recent magisterial comments upon the frequency of feminine intextention are more than justified by the facts. The statements from the bench are corroborated, too, in other quarters.—London Telegraph.

NOTHING BEMARKABLE.

An item is going the rounds of the press to the effect that whisky is now manufactured out of old rags. We see nothing remarkable about this. Every one knows that nearly all the old rags now in this country are manufactured out of whisky, and there is no apparent reason why the process of conversion may not work as well one way as another; from whisky to rags, and from rags to whisky. What a beautiful business it is,

A BEAUTION AGAINST ALCOHOL.

Comparing statistics of the last thirty-two years, the London Lancet comes to the conclusion that there appears to be "a distinct and steady reaction setting in against general alcoholic imbibition—a fact which lends support to the view that the evil of intemperate drinking, as its wretched consequences become more and more painfully manifest, will finally work out its own remedy." UNE THAT IS ABUSE.

A man can not use what is called the best of wine daily for ten years and be free from disease. Whatever is in the least harmful to the human economy, when taken internally, whether it irritates the nerves, or only renders them more sensitive to external impressions, or accelerates the degeneration of cell-tissue, is incompatible with healthy growth, and therefore its use is abuse.—Journal of Hygiene.

ALL THROUGH DRINK,

At Liverpool lately a young man drowned idmself, and in one of his pockets was found a paper on which he had written: "I have done this myself. Don't fell my name to any one. It is all through drink." Within a short time, on the matter becoming purillely known, the coroner received letters from 256 parents of young men who had been lost, and who thought that possibly this young man might be their son.—Christian Standard.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Mrs. Henerietta Skeleton has organized eight new W. C. T. Unions in Ohio, where she has been for several weeks engaged in work.

work.

A peculiarity of all good machines is that they can not be managed by drunken men! By a process of artificial selection, all the good places in the world are naturally passing into the hands of the sober men.

The sale of drink is the sale of disease; the sale of drink is the sale of powerty; the sale

sale of drink is the sale of poverty, the sale of drink is the sale of insanity, the sale of drink is the sale of erime the sale of drink is the sale of death.—Sir B. W. Richardson, Five distinguished physiologists of Germany, Drs. Bunge, Gaule, Hoffman, Forel, and Fick, are total abstainers.

The "home salon" started by Bishop Fal-lows, in Chicago, is succeeding so well that it is the intention to open three others on the Omaha, Neb., is being supplied by the W. C. T. U. with fifteen automatic foun-tains for penny tomperance arinks.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union sent out during the Leuten senson nearly 509,000 Sarred Thirst cards, to encourage the prac-ice of total abstinence during Lent. Saloons are the depil's toboggan slides. They start on earth and land in hell; and all the way down their speci increases, and the longer the slide the less the possibility of stopping.—Christian Nation.

Hindoo women are forbidden to read or write.

The Queen of Madagascar always dresses in European fashion.

A touch of light green vies with the inevitable purplish-red note seen. It does not take much material these times to make an evening bodice.

The first Berlin gymnasium for women has opened with sixteen pupils. For street and outing wear the walking hat will rival the perennial sailor. The Downger Duchess of Sutherland

There are those who say it is only a question of time when colonial wigs

is the "director" of a mining com-

It would seem to be the fashion for vomen to wear white kid gloves upon all occasions.

Lady Frederick Cavendish has taken the field as a lecturer against Welsh disestablishment.

Russia has five female astronomers who have submitted papers to the Academy of Science. Parisian hats increase in size from

day to day and are laden down with flowers of all kinds. There is a rumor affoat in the world of fashion that long, heavy earrings

are to be worn again. There is a new button made, apparently of twisted wire, with a large

tone ball in the center. Bodices of elegant street dress are in blouse form, or else are Eton jackets worn over a blouse front.

The Empress of Japan is using all her influence to have her countrywo-men adopt the American costumes.

Girls of the period hide their ears with straight hair and curls as if those features of the head were malformed. The Bank of Genoa, Neb., got into the hands of the examiner after running for one week with a woman as

Having saved up 600,000 crowns since 1890, the women of Norway are going to present their Government with a torpedo boat.

Some of the Boston beauties, who are fond of athletic exercise, array themselves, just after breakfast, in half gymnasium costume and run foot races, The idea is being considered to unite

all the women's clubs in Kentucky in

a stock company for the erection of a handsome woman's building in Lexington. Miss Edith Van Buren, a New York girl, won the first prize for carriage decoration in the parade at this year's

mid-Lenten flower festival at Nice, France. A colored women in New Orleans is about to take her degree in medicine, and will be the first woman to prac-

tice in that city with a degree won in Louisiana. The emblems of royalty of the Queen of Madagascar consist of four scarlet umbrellas, which are held over Her Majesty when she sits in her palan-

Mrs. W. B. Brown, of Washington, N. C., has given to the State Council of King's Daughters a beautiful home, which is to be used as a home for imbecile children. The Legislature of the State will be asked to make appropriations for its support.

The late Lord Randolph Churchill had six sisters, each one of whom married remarkably well, although they were by no means beauties. There is, perhaps, no record of six sisters, and plain girls with extravagant tastes and no money, having been thus happily married.

The late Parisian dressmaker, Charles Frederick Worth, is described as "a tallish man, with a big, clever head, brown eyes and very prominent forehead." He used to say: "If I had my way all women should be slight, graceful and pretty. Then dressing them would be an artistic pleasure.

Mrs. Wayne MacVeagh, wife of the American Ambassador in Rome, whose residence is the magnificent Palazzo Plombino, is extensively quoted for the magnificence of her wardrobe. At a recent reception at the Embassy she appeared in a gown of lilae brocade with ornaments of diamonds and black pearls combined. Mrs. MacVengh has quickly won favor at court, and has the social background of the several American women of title in Rome.



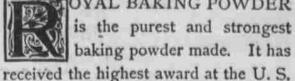
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The Elephant Moved the Cars, An elephant pushing a long line of nessed by a party of visitors to the quarters of Lemen Brothers' circus over at Argentine. Frank Fisher, trainer of Rajah, the big elephant which the circus carries as the feature were so much like the Union colors. of its menageric, was using the beast Indeed, both armies mistook their in moving heavy wagons, and while so engaged a workman from an elevator near the winter quarters complained that he could not get a switch engine to procure its State colors. This they to move empty box cars to the elevator.

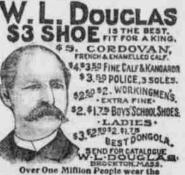
'I'll move them for you with Rajah.' aid Fisher. He was not quite sure that the big ast could move the long line of thirty-two box cars on the Santa Fe Railway track, which runs by the quarters, but he resolved to have him

rolled down to the elevator. What an ordinary man eats and the way he eats it would be enough to give dyspepsia to an ostrich—unless the ossist his digestion from time to time

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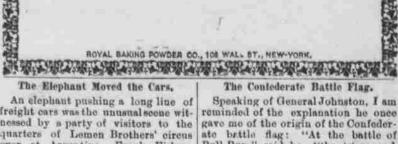
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enemies for friends, and vice versa. army for new designs. Among those presented, one by General Beauregard was chosen, and I sitered this only in making it square instead of oblong. This flag was afterward adopted by the Confederate armies generally. It was a Greek cross of blue on a red field.

try it. The brakes were released, the with white stars on the blue bars." eleghant put his head against the end This flag, by the way, was designed car, and after a few moments the line by a Colonel Walton, of Louisiana, began to move slowly. The track was and by him presented to General perfectly level, and soon the cars had Beauregard. --Kate Field's Washing-

