Largest Kitchen in the World, The largest kitchen in the world is that great Parisian store, the Bon Marche, which has 4000 employes. The smallest kettle contains 100 quarts and the largest 500? Each of fifty roasting pans is enough for 300 entlets. Every dish for baking potatoes holds 225 pounds. When omelets are on the bill of fare 7800 eggs are used at For cooking alone sixty cooks once. and 100 assistants are always at the TABICCS.

Virginia possesses the greatest magmesium mines in the world.

X-Rays Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Une True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1 Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. S cents.

#### The Violet Train,

London. Not many years ago flowers were expensive luxuries, only to be obtained in early spring by those who could afford to pay fancy prices; now anyone may purchase in the streets for a penny the most lovely flowers from the Scilly Islands, Holland and the south of France. Every flower has its allotted week or fortnight while the rush is on, the jonquils, the hya-cinths and the violets. Just now violets are in full swing, and every day three trains leave the south of France for Paris laden with them. The train which reaches Paris at 5 o'clock in the morning is the one which supplies the French capital; the burden of the other two trains is dispersed all over Europe, but more especially to England. The violets are collected all along the Mediterranean shores, are packed in little wickerwork baskets and sont off by express train.

The cust of transport is at the rate of a penny a pound, and each truck contains between four and five tons of violets. Here in London the flowergirls sell thom in the streets from their baskets, but in Paris they are sold from little carts at a penny a bouquet, and everybody buys them, heedless of the fact that they are the Napoleonic omblem. A few years ago anyone who wore a buttonhole of violets would have been put down as an ene-my of the Republic, but it shows how dead the idea of a Napoleonic revival is in France when every man in the streets wears its badge without any thought of the pretender acress the frontier. Otherwise, the utter dislocation into which parliamentary govcrament has fallen in France might, coupled with the wearing of the violet, have given rise to hopes for the restoration of the Empire. - Londor Globe,

One of the great amusements of Bos ton in warm weather is riding on the electric cars for fun and air. The practice is so extensive that the lines advertise their attractions for the purpose.

Robert Dixon, of New York, is the second person in that city who has become insane through worrying over the cathode rays.

MELANCHOLY WOMEN.



lieved by hot water bathing must use

congestive headache, often produced

by prolonged mental work, and great-

ly aggravated by indigestion, consti-

confounded with bilious and sick head-

ness. Of course, for this, perfect rest

GOSSIP.

The Austrian Empress Elizabeth amused hercelf while in Naples re-

souri State University.

HARMONIZE WITH YOUR WHERE,

Vagaries of bicycle fashions are numerous. To dress in harmony with one's machine is one of the latest, now also a hot foot-bath with mustard and that colored wheels are in use. A salt in the water. This is also the first woman flashing by the other morning in a white cloth suit, with white sailor hat, veil and gloves, and mounted ou remedy to be employed for a dizzy, white wheel was a somewhat startling spectacle. Mourning wheels, or, pation, and any disturbances of the circulation. If the pain be increased by using the eyes, it is perhaps caused more properly, wheels for use in mourning, are a Parisian caprice which the French roman finds necesby eye-strain, in which case it is often sary to her a la mode grief .- New York World, ache, being frequently accompanied by nausea, restlessness, and sleepless-

MARRIAGE IS NOT THEIR AM.

Mrs. Luolla Wilcox St. Clair, Prefor the eyes is necessary .- Demorest's ident of Christian College, Columbia, Magazine. Mo., recently requested all the mem Nothing is more remarkable than the growth of the flower industries in the growth of the grow number of interesting answers resulted. Ten of the girls replied that it was their principal desire to obtain further education, especially in art and music. Three prefer quiet life at home, that they may be a comfort to their parents in their declining years.

Mrs. George Gould's new diamond tiara cost \$80,000. Elize Lamay is a successful shee maker, in Lewiston, Me. Lady Randolph Churchill is still the best lady skater in London. It is said that Madame Zola will not read a word of her husband's books. One desires to be a missionary. Papantala, a town in the State of Vera Cruz, Mexico, has an orchestra One prefers a career as a physician, and the highest ambition of another young composed entirely of women, under a lady is to be a hospital nurse. Three woman leader. girls stated that it was their wish to Cora May Carroll, of Independence, travel as much as possible. Only one admitted that marriage was her prin-cipal purpose in life. Several of the Mo., will be the first woman to graduate from the Law School of the Mis-

# roplics were written in poetry .--

Chicago Times-Herald.

IMPOSTED CANES FOR WOMEN.

cently by buying up the entire stock of a toy store and distributing it among a crowd of delighted children. A wholesale firm in New York has imported a number of ladies' canes. Mrs. Mary E. G. Dow, of Dover, N. These canes came from London and H. has proved her ability to manage a street railway, and, to the satisfac-tion of stockholders, has turned over are the fad among the fashionable women of England. They furnish another example of the homage which to them very acceptable and most suris still paid to royalty in that exprising dividends. tremely limited monarchy on the Lieutenant Andre, the Swedish offiother side. The Queen has become so old and infirm that she cannot walk cer who is to attempt to go the North Pole in a balloon, has received appliwithout the support of a cane, and in entious from more than a score of order that their beloved sovereign Sweedish women who wish to join him may not be conspicuous in her infirmity, the English ladies have made in his perilous trip. the cane a fad. It is not the elderly Mrs. Martha Beers, a clever stenlady who carries it, however, for that ographer in Boston, has invented a would reflect still more upon her Majesty's advancing years. Nor is it collapsible theatre hat, which can be folded into a small and almost invisible compass while on the head by simply pulling a string. Miss Helen Holmes, of Kingston, who twirls her stick on the boulevard Mass., was recently elected Superinand promenades at fashionable watertendent of Schools in that town by the ing places. The custom began late School Committee. This is said to be last summer and has increased in favor the first town in Massachusetts to put until it has boiled over, as it were, into a woman into this office. this country.

The City Council of Augusta, Ga., It will be interesting to see what the has elected Dr. Sophia C. Davis a city American girl would do with the new physician. Miss Davis is of a good North Carolina family, has a thorough medical education, and has been pracplaything. She may treat it as the rightful property of the new woman along with the Derby hat and the dog ticing in Augusta for some years. whistles. In this case it will surely The first woman member of the bar appeal to the Vassar girl, and we need

of West Virginia has been licensed in ot be surprised to hear in the near the Circuit Court, She is Mrs. Agnes future of girls' cane-rushes at that J. Morris, wife of a practicing atadvanced institution of learning,torney, and is a graduate of the law department of the West Virginia Uni-

versity. ADIEU TO FLUPPY HAIR. Two young women, Christian En-Fluffy bangs, and even the co deavorers, 11

# HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TO MEND BROKEN CHINA. Fine china or colored glass may be neatly mended by painting the edges with the white of an egg slightly berten, dipping the edge in finely pow-dered unslacked lime and quickly pressing the two edges together and holding firmly for a few moments. The lime will slacken and harden very

Miss Parloa gives the following directions for testing the oven in cake baking : "For sponge-cake put a piece of paper into the oven, close the door, and open it in five minutes. If the paper is a rich yellow, the oven is right; but if it is a light yellow, the oven is too cool; if a dark brown, it is too hot. For pound-cake, the oven should be just hot enough to color light brown. Cup-cake requires an oven of about the same temperature. All thin rolled cakes require a hotter oven, so that the paper should turn a dark brown in five minutes. The length of time required for baking certain cakes will vary with their thickness or the size of the pan in which they are baked."-New York

#### VEGETABLE SOUPS.

A large proportion of the soups in daily use in the French household are made without stock, but of vegetables simply boiled to a purce in water and properly seasoned. At the head of this list of maigre soups, as the French call all soup made without meat, is Julienne.

Post.

Take two small carrots, one turnip, one leck, one onion, a quarter of a head of fine young cabbage, and a quarter of a head of celery. Clean all these vegetables, wash and dry them. Cut them into little shreds, about the size and shape of matches, but not over two inches long. On account of construction of the onion it is not pos-sible to cut it on the exact straight strips which are considered the proper shape for this soup, but it should be cut as near the shape as possible. Keep all the vegetables as dry as possible. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a hot saucepan and fry all the vegetables in it until they are slightly brown. A quart of the water in which pess or boans have been boiled should then be seasoned with salt and pepper, if it is not so seasoned aiready. The fried vegetables should be added to it and the soup should be allowed to slowly simmer for three hours, when a handful of chopped sorrel or a tea-spoonful of minced cheese or a handful of minced lettuce leaves should be put in and the soup served at once. You may add little squares of bread properly fried in butter or browned

in the oven. This soup will be a great deal better if it is made with a rich stock or consomme in place of water. In this case it is made in exactly the same way, except that the vegetables are cooked for thirty minutes after adding them to the stock.

An onion soup is one of the best vegetable soups we have. Fry four onions, cut in thin slices, in two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter, or aven in nice tat. Stir the onions continually while they are frying, and when they are quite brown add a scant half cup of flour. Continue stirring the rather pasty mixture that you have till the flour has cooked a little and is well browned. Then add very carefully, a little at a time, three cups of boiling water. Add now a tablespoonful of salt and let the soup standing at the back of the stove, where it will slowly

simmer for half an hour. Now mash ity have gone mooth two fresh-boiled pointoes, add about half a cup of milk to them, and stir them into the soup. Add another cup of boiled milk, or enough to reduce it to a cream consistency. Some brands of flour require a little more milk than others. Strain the soup through a fine purce sieve. An ordinary flour sieve will do. Return it to the kettle, which should be rinsed and wiped out, and let it boil ten minutes, starring it frequently. Put a half cup of little squares of toasted bread and two tablespoonfuls of minced chives in the tureen and pour the hot soup over

## His Curiosity Satisfied.

ONLY & BABY'S PRAYER. 'Now I lay ms down to seep"-"Twas just at

even' tide, little freekled, chubby boy kneit by his mother's side. he father in his old arm-chuir was moved

to tender tears. The sound of those pathetic words brought back his childhood years.

TEMPERANCE.

He thought of how he used to kneel beside his little bed. And how his mother knelt there, too-alast she now is dead. He looked back o'er the vanished years when he was but a boy. So full of hope and innosence, his own dear mother's joy.

Since then the drankard's cup has thrown

its shadow o're his life, If wrecked his years and crushed the hope of his devoted wile. The wedded love was blighted and their home was dlied with tears, And the future seemed to promise only dark and dreary years.

"Dod bess my papa dear to-night, an' mato him dood and true," Thus came the words from tender lips. His heart was stirred anew. The mother hugs her little boy and checks a straying tear. The father's heart glows warm again with

love for those so dear. . . . . . . "Tis night again, and side by side they both

kneel down and pray Just as they used to do at home in times so

The fact way.
The father's heart is true once more; his words are kind and mild.
He kneeds a ranksomed man at last, led by a little child.
—Albert C. Smith, in Ram's Horn.

## DON'T DO IT!

DON'T DO IT! If you are the father of a family, do rot touch intoxicating drinks. Why? Bocause your example may be the means of causing the temporal and eternal misery of those who look up to you as their guide and example. If you are a mother, do not use it yoursell or allow its use in your home if you value the manhood of your sons or the woman-hood of your daughters. If a malden do not offer it to your male friends, and if tempted to do so just think for a moment of theterri-ble responsibility you assume. The rhas oner it to your male friends, and if tempted to do so just think for a moment of the terri-bie responsibility you assume. The glass you offer may be the means of starting the young man on the downward road to ruin and death. He may know his weakness, but his anxiety to appear well in your eyes, or from here of moral courage to refuse any-thing proffered by the hand of youth and boardy, takes that which under other sireinn-stances he would shun. Many a young man dates his downfail from the social glass taken under the parental roof or in the house of some friend (?) of the family. Do not try to indees the man who, from sad ex-perience, knows his wuakness to break his pledge or resoluting of abatain. This kroften done thoughtlessly, from a mistaken idea of friendship or sociability, and without a thought of the possible consequences that may follow. Do not, however, fall into the not uncommon error of asseming that every man who takes a pledge is necessarily a re-formed drunkard or one who needs any spe-cial restraint on his appeting for the same in the social the social the social to be any spe-cial restraint on his appeting for the social to any fullow. man who takes a pledge is necessarily a re-formed drunkard or one who needs any spe-cial restraint on his appetite for liquor. On the contrary, many obligate themselves in that way simply as an example for others to follow, hoping thereby to save some weaker brother. Do not keep liquor in your house on the specious plen of necessity for use in case of sickness; that necessity for use in case of sickness; that necessity for ruly ex-perienced, and but too often is merely an ex-cuse for over-in lugence. Do not imagine you will be unable to sleep without a "night eap" or awake without an "eye opener." -Sacred Heart Review.

#### ETHEED HER DARES AND DIED.

REMED HER BARES AND DIED. "Good-bye, bables: I have taken polson and I will be dead in a few minutes," said Mrs. Maggie David, as she staggered across her seantily furnished apartment and, plek-ing up her thirteen-months-old child from the bed, she pressed ft to her breast and, sinking into a chair, died. Ther husband was scated in a chair with a fint of beer at his clow when she staggered into the room, declaring that she had swal-how the bed in the chair when he re-source told him to zo for a doctor. Mrs. David was dead in the chair when he re-baby form the arms of the corpse. At 9 o'clock het night the body of Mrs. Two dense the foot of the bod staring vacan-ting was the foot of the bod staring vacan-ting was the foot of the bod staring vacan-ting was the died. David was sobe and sat on the foot of the bod staring vacan-ting at the face of his dead wife. The say act at the face of his dead wife wanted the price mode is a flower cutter. Becentity he has week. Yesterday his wife wanted the price and bother plut of beer. "If you don't give

The following is told of an old lady who had her hair out off in a severe illness and wore a wig in its place. She was staying in a Continental hotel, and one day noticed a gentleman look-

ing curiously at her hair. Soon after, on some excuse, he crossed the room to behind where she sat. She calmly got up, turned around, and, lifting her bair from her head, said: "Yes, sir; it is a wig."

### Out-Door Sports.

The hardy, strong, athletic man, after months of out-door life and sports, feels all the better, although he may have suffered as many do, from serious sprains and bruises as many do, from serious sprains and bruises. If sports were stopped on that account, we would have no more of the great baseball games, sports of field and turf, of our and gun, of rod and racquet, but all sportsmen and athietes take sprains and bruises as an accompaniament with composure, because they know how easy and certain it is to use St. Jacobs Oil and get rid of permanently the worst forms of any such acadents. There may be some, indeed, many, not quite up to date in being prepared for the season's en-joyment, and such should undoubitedly have a supply of this great remedy for pain.

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With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many phys-ical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constiputed condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrmoof Figs, prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remody with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-

organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the gemine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction



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AFRAID SOMETHING DREADFUL IS GOING TO HAPPEN.

#### How a Little Baby Girl Rolled the Clouds Away.

of course a woman will naturally see the dark side of everything when tortured by some form of female disease, which her

doctor can+ not or does not relieve. she is melancholy when head and cack ache.) Tains run [] through ine whole 272 Lody and loins, nerves are weak. Biomach out oforder, digestion poor. inse of fullness and bearing-down, poor alcepand appetite. always weak and tired, irregular menstruation, whites, etc.

She probably is not so fortunate as to know that all female ailments are indicated by these never failing symptems, and are controlled by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; all female weaknesses quickly disappear by its use. It has been the thinking woman's safeguard for twenty years. and all druggists sell large quantities of it because it can be relied upon.

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If you accept a substitute, you must not fuss because its not as good as genuine HIRES Rootbeer. Made sale by The Charles E. Miree Ca., Philadelphia & Die passage matter & pointer. Public story where,



tish waves that so graciously conceal to live in the slums of the city, earnthe imperfections of an ugly forchead, ing their own living and by precept are, as well as the girl that wears them, and example inculeating lessons of out of date. The mannish girl is at thrift, economy and religion among the height of the fashion, and she is their neighbors.

New Orleans Picayune.

astounding thousands of her primmer Mrs. Cadwalader Guild, an Amerisisters by parting her hair on the side. can sculptress in Berlin, has received Absolute severity and simplicity is the motto of the new hair dressing. from the German Government an order for two statues to adorn the new post-Twist or coil or braid or do whatever office at Magdeburg, and the German you will with your back hair, so long sculptors protest against the order beas the result is modest and inconspicu ing given to a foreigner. ous, but under no circumstances must The Baroness Burdett-Coutts is very fond of all kinds of animals and birds, you venture to impart a feminine curl

to the front locks. and at her Highgate home she has an Lady Helen Stewart has set the fash extraordinary collection of them. ion over in England, and her titled Goats, llamas, ponies, donkeys, night friends who are trying to look as well ingales, parrots, robins and a variety as Lady Helen does are renouncing all of others are among her pets, and all connection with the stereotyped frizzes that serve as the badge of English share her favor.

At most large country places, like royalty. American women are beginthose of Miss Gould, Mrs. Astor, and ning to take up the fad, and the tailormade girl of the coming summer promises to be a model of congruity. Mrs. Levi P. Morton, where house parties are held all the summer, a room for the accommodation of bieyeles, with servants to clean and burnish with the addition of her mannish little hats and her hair neatly parted at them, is as much a matter of necessity the side.

as stables and grooms. The new fashion may not be posi-Antonio de Navarro, husbaud of tively becoming to those who are afflicted with straight locks, but when "Mary Anderson," has an interesting the hair has a natural wave the effect ollection of photographs of his wife in a room in their home at Tunbridge is rather graceful. The girl who knows Wells. They represent her in all the the secret of looking well rises auperior to the most exacting fashion parts she has played, and Mr. de Navarro has arranged them to make a and even transforms a purely mannish coiffure so as to call forth admiration. frieze around the entire room. -New York Advertiser.

### FASHION NOTES.

White lilacs with maiden-bair fern A SIMPLE REMEDT FOR HEADACHE. Usually a headache is not to he re-

Linen gowns are being word by garded as a disease, but as a symptom d internal disorders-a warning sent shoppers who appreciate comfort. out by nature of troubles which but

A novel ribbon has a black velvet for this arresting pain might pass unompadour design blown on a sky heeded till grave complications had blue surfree.

set in. Both nervous and sick head-The very newest thing is to have a sches arise from over-fatigue more married woman for mail of honor at frequently than from any other cause, fashionable weddings.

and absolute rest must be part of the treatment in each case. The woman The small sleaves do not look so dreadful after all when the bodico is who persists in ignoring the racking pain of a nervous headache, and by made fluffy by fanciful trimmings.

On the promenade violets reign con-spiences y, both on hats, bonnets and corsage-"violets, deep, bino violets" the exercise of a strong will-power drives herself on to accomplish whatover duties or engagements lie before -and one is moved to repeat Thanksher, is heaping up for hersell days of bitter reckoning. She should accopt tay's parody: "Cabbages, bright the pain as a danger signal, and give green cabbages!"

the tired brain and body the care and Cashmere is much used for house rest they need. Many cases will find gowns of all sorts, and one of pale atmost immediate relief from bathing gray is prettily trimmed with narrow with hot water. If someone can do dowered ribbon, pink on a gray this for you, all the better; but if you ground, set between rows of eilver must be your own nurse, put on a braid, a wide collar being made en-loose wrapper, knot your hair high, tirely of alternate rows of ribbon and out of the way, and, sitting in a low brand.

chair by the side of the bath-tub so A areas of tau-colored faille Franthe head can be bent over it, bathe caise, spotted with black, is trimmed the back of the neck with water as hot with very closely-crimped rafilms of an can be borne. Rub the sponge up heliotrope glace silk. The bodice is lack of the cars, also, and across the close fitting, and has bargue shirts forehead. Ten minutes of this treat- made of the crimped raillor.

ment should afford relief; if it does, very wide soliar is edged with similar sponge the whole face and throat for raffee and finished with large hows o. few minutes with hot water, then satin riobon matching the heliotrope dash cold over the face, and hie down trimming,

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS. For making marmalade buy Messina

them.

or Seville oranges. Before washing colored stockings

set the color with alum or salt. Two tablespoonfuls washing sods dissolved in a gallon of boiling water makes a good disinfectant for the

kitchen sink. Before going away in the season grease all iron kettles, frying pans, etc., that they may not rust during your absence.

If a dish of cold water is kept in a cake box it will keep the cake fresh and moist. The water should be renewed every twenty-four hours.

In ices use twice as much ice as salt. In creams use three times as much ice as sult. In freezing have ice on top; in packing leave salt on top. Let creams stand two or three hours to "ripen" before serving.

In making a mustard plaster take a piece of lard and stir the dry mustard into the lard until it is a thick pasto and will just spread. Spread on a piece of lawn and apply to the affected part. This will not blister.

The pretty little two-tinned forks intended to be used for strawberries

are now seen decorated with the berry enameled in the natural colors. The vine twists around and up the handle, and has both the blossom and the fruit upon it.

In polishing silver that has lain sway for a long while and is badly tarnished, it is a good plan to wet a soft cloth in sweet oil and then with a cleaning powder rub the silver until the dark places have disappeared. Then rub with the powder and a dry chamois skin before finishing with a poinshing brush.

Kerosene oil added to the water with which mirrors, windows, or anything of glass is to be washed, with give a luster. A pint of water and three tablespoonfals of oil will wash four large windows. First dust the windows carefully, then rub well with kerosens and water, wips with a clota and polish with old aswspaper.

A number of prominent colored men have purchased a tract of 3000 seres of land ten miles cast of Topeks, Kan., with the object of establishing a town exclusively for colored people.

of another plat of beer. "If you don't give me the money," she said, "I will kill my self." Bhe took carbolic acid. Last night David threatened to kill himself, and said "I don't know where to go to raise a penny. They'll have to take her to Potter's Field, I suppose."-New York Journal.

FRANCE'S DRINK BILL.

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igure. On the other hand, there are thirty ave Departments in France where no cider is drunk at all. Coming to the spirit drinking, each inhabitant is represented as disposing each inhabitant is represented as dispesing of about four litres and a third in the course of twelve menths.

#### A PERTINENT INQUIRY.

A PERTISENT INQUINT. Why should you part with your money and receive in raturn from the saloon keeper nothing but some of the most deadly pois-ons known, such as beer. Fernented wine, whisky, brandy and gin, which ensinve the user in body and mind; poisons which are depraving and destroying more of the human family than all other poisons put together?

#### THE MODERATE DRINKER.

The moderate drinker looks upon himself with great complacency, thinking that there is a wide difference between himself and the poor, misemble drunkard. And yet that drunkard was at one time a moderate drinker. No man becomes a drunkard all at once; and the moderate drinker of to-day is the drunkard of to-morrow.

#### A STANDING DISGRACE.

A STANDING DISGRACE. The Rishop of London recently, in intro-ducing the temperanes delegation to the Prime Minister, pointed out that, whereas it takes 1000 people to support a baker's shop, and 700 or 800 to maintain a butcher, both dealing in the necessaries of life, there is in many parts of Great Britain a public house to every 300 or 120 inhabitants. This is a standing disgrace to the country.

#### TENPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

While the saloon keeper is ruining other men, he damns himself.

It was the Rev. F. W. Ramilton who said "The saloon cannot be mended; it must be anded." Short and to the point.

The drunkard's wife knows by bitter ex-perience that wine is a mocker. A Kentucky judge has granted a man a new trial because the jury which convicted him drank six quarts of whisky and two bottles of beer.

In Burlington, N. J., a man was sentences (for drunkenness) to attend thirty temper anse lectures. He attended one and has reformed.

"Mother" Stewart, of Ohio, the world famed crussder, celebrated for eightieth birthday recently. She received congratu-lations from all over the world.

Thus lips that do with brandy burn,

Shall never prosper long; God's rightsous vengenne shall consume The whisky-loving tongue,

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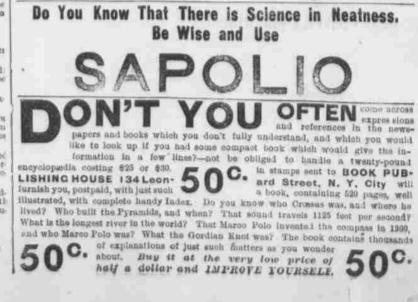




and torn to pieces in the wash? Whoever it is, he or she ought to insist that the washing shall be done with Pearline, and with Pearline only. Then that ruinous, expensive rub, rub, rub, over the wash-board, which makes all the trouble, will be done away with.

It isn't a little matter, either, this needless wear and tear. It's big enough to pay any man to look after it, and stop it. Pearline saves not only hard work, but hard-earned money.

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