A Worldmaker,

Reclus, a Frenchman, has in mind "A project for the construction of a terrestrial globe on the scale of one to 100,000." This, of course, is for instruction in geography. It would be a little world 418 feet in diameter. It can be done, when it is worth the expense, and it may yet fill a long folt want. When a rich man appear who wants the earth and is willing to buy the whole world, the Reclus factory may turn him out a good duplicate. - New Orleans Picayune,

Eskimo Throwing Sticks,

In the first place, a "throwing stick," "throwing board," or "spear thrower," as it is conctimes called, is a contrivance for easting a javelin or harpoon, which is employed by various savage races, such as the Australians, some South American tribes, and especially by the Eskimos, among whom its use is almost universal. Roughly speaking, it is a narrow grooved board a foot or so long, with one end cut into a handle and the other provided with a stud or spur for the butt of the spear to rest against. It is used thus: Grasping the handle as he would a sword, the man fits the shaft of the spear into the groove, with the butt resting against the stud, steadying the spear with the finger. Then, extending his arm and bending at his hand till the spear lies hori contal, he aims at the mark and pro

pels the weapon by a quick forward jerk of the stick. In this way I have sen the Eskimo boys casting their forked javelins at wounded waterfowl.

Press Mal

There is a very large number of Eskimo throwing sticks in the Na-tional Museum at Washington, collected from all the different branches of the race. These have been very care; fully studied by Professor Otis T. Mason, one of the curators of the museum, and he has found that these implements differ greatly from each other in their details, while all are made on the same general plan. For instance, one kind will have a plain handle, while another will have pro jecting pegs, or holes or sockets, to give a firmer hold for the fingers, and on.-Appletons' Popular Science Monthly.

A Big Eagle,

Ottawa Tribo No. 27, Red Men, of this city, has made a purchase that they are very proud of. It is one of the largest golden engles ever killed in the West. It is nine fect from tip to tip, and has talons over nine inches It was shot a year ago in Ells worth County, this State, on Smoky River, by Van Hart, a member of the Teavenworth Gun Club. He was out hunting and the engle was about to swoop down and get his bird dog. when he shot it in the breast, using a Winchester rifle. The cagle is finely mounted and will be used by Ottawa Tribe during the conferring of a degree of the order, which the engle is used to exemplify in several ways. Ortawa Tribe has a number of other stuffed birds and animals, and it is prepared to confer the degrees of the Red Men's Order in an impressive man-ner. -- Leavenworth (Kan.) Times.

The Town Will Be Moved.

Wentacheo is the name of a little town in Washington which is located where there is no good water. To make numbers worse the owners of the vacant property wanted too much money for it, and the town could not grow, Now the inhabitants have resolved to move the town two miles to the bank of the river, where land is cheapet.

Big Frice for a Picture.



THINNING GRAPE BUNCHES

over, double plant, or plant in a row Every bud of last year will make this year a shoot, and by the first of between the first rows. The field will June will be set with two, three or four then contain twice as many rows as buds for blossoming, thus showing how many clusters may be expected from it. The quality of the fruit will be greatly benefited by removing from and cured as hay. cach bud all the shoots except the two that are largest. These will grow to that are largest. These will grow to larger size and ripen earlier if the full is well cured finds that it makes a most strength of the shoot is concentrated excellent fodder. The ground is preinto them. It is the multiplication of seeds that makes grape fruiting so ex-Millets are also valuable as catch haustive to the vinc. It requires an abundance of potash to form the seed crops. German millet and Hungarian grass are the most desirable sorts, as the leafage is heavy and the heads and to ripen and color the fruit. When large. Prepare the ground as for oats, sowing broadcast or in drills, at an overloaded vine mildews just about the time the grapes are half grown, it the rate of one-half to one bushel per is a cortain indication that potash is deficient. But even where plenty of acre, allowing sixty to seventy-five days for full development. If there potash has been provided, the thinis sufficient moisture in the ground to ning of the bunches should not be neglected. -Boston Cultivator. give the plants a good start, considerable drouth can be withstood. To make good hay, cut as soon as the

SOME DESTRUCTIVE INSECTS.

heads begin to appear. Allow to lie until partially eured, then rake into windrows and allow to remain until To prevent serious destruction to the trees from the various insects the following methods are recommended. thoroughly dried out. Then stack, or For the canker worms or caterpillars. store" in barns. Harvested in this spraying with arsonical poisons while manner, there is little or no danger of worms are young is the best bad effects from feeding to all kinds remedy, though the trees may be banded with tar or tarred paper. The fruit bark boetle is a small brown inof stock. If allowed to become overripe, large quantities may contain too much grain for best results. The crop cot. A whitewash in which a quart answers well for soiling or putting of salt has been dissolved in each three into the soil. gallons may be applied, and it is likely Where a grain catch crop is desired, that a thorough application of Bornothing is superior to buckwheat. It leaux mixture may be of some value furnishes excellent bee pasture, as it as a repellant. begins to blossom early and continues,

The ring legged tree bug is a large, if permitted, until cold weather. The gray, flattened bug, shaped somewhat like the stink bug, and breeds on fruit our is largely used in the kitchen, and the grain is an excellent eggand other trees, sucking the sap from producing food for poultry. Plow the tender shoots. Kerosene emulthe ground three or four inches deep, sion will kill them. and sow either with drill or broad The clover root borer is a small

remedies

solution

cast, at the rate of two to five packs brown beetle which lays its eggs in per acre. It will grown on comparathe crown of the plants, in spring, and tively poor soil, but drouth is very apt to injure it. Should the weather the young worms from these eggs bur-row into and destroy the roots. Rapid be at all seasonable a small field will rotation and summer plowing are the give very satisfactory results.

Rape is a pasture and soiling plant, The Harlequin cabbage bug cannot resembling turnips above ground, but be poisoned, but must be attracted to having no bulbous root. As it is an plants that have been put out as baits, annual sowed on plowed ground, there and after attracting the bugs to these is no sod, so that pasturing by light they can be sprayed with pure kero animals, such as sheep, hogs, or calves, is most satisfactory. Horses and cattle sene. The squash plant louse breeds on the leaves of the squash and melons, are liable to injure the plant. If the often covering the under side of the ground be dry and firm, heavy stock leaves and injuring them by sucking may graze upon rape fields. When first turned on, animals should not be the juices and causing them to curl. Fumigating with bisulphide of carbon allowed to remain more than a fow has been effective in some cases. White hours, for fear of bloating. Also they ants may also be destroyed by this should not eat large quantities while the dew is on. The fattening qualities of the plant are greater than those of

EEEPING A LAWN GREEN,

clover. Sow on rich soil at the rate When a person has kept his lawn of one to two pounds of seed per acre. well clipped, and has devoted no little time every evening during the dry, warm weather of summer to watering season be sown in drills or broadcast up to July 20, or even later should the season be wet. If the season is very season be wet. If the season is very the grass, and has not spared an abun- dry at the time of sowing, the plant dance of fertilizing material - when all will not flourish. these things have been attended to Fall turnips can be sown as a catch and still the lawn begins to look brown crop and the roots preserved for win-

shade that is required to start into

vigorous growth a grass that by itself

could never have gained a foothold.

than a well kept bit of turl, and where

this direction he may well feel proud

work upon .- New England Home-

VALUABLE CATCH CROPS,

Each season, almost without excep-

tion, crops can be grown on fields from

stead.

and shill the lawn begins to look brown and shabby when the senson is but lit-tle more than half over, it is no won-der that disappointment is felt, writes Webb Donnell. But the fault is usual-ly with the man rather than with his lawn. It is impossible to have a con-tantle are the senson and vigorous turf, from

TEMPERANCE

BUINED TEMPLES.

When we read of the runned temples, Which once in their majesty grand, With towers and turnets gilttering, Fillars carved by a master haud— How the creation of long past ages Having stood the storms of years, Lie with freecoed walls all blackened, We arseadly moved to tear. We are saily moved to tears,

But what of the Temples of our Lord, Eut what of the Temples of our Lord, Bodies in His own likeness made? We see rains of three on every side, In anguish of every grade; Wrecked lives, that might have been Strong, perfect towers of strength, Once pure and fair in lovliness, A cold world hath conquered at length.

Bore troubles came, and they sank; Nome for their missry did cars, Bo hell's flory liquid they drank Their missls from forment to spare. These ruined temples, behold them In every elfy and town; Eval we pass them by with a pitying glance, And to pleasanter sights move on? John Virgin, of

No! For thera's a day of reakoning When these temples of our Lord, Defaced and ruined by carelessness, Bereft of one kind word, Shall rise up to witness against us, And the crucity of men, For greed and lack of charity To these, our fellowmen.

Children of God rise and hasten Into the fray, and light Against those who would key in the dust These temples of God and His light. The lattle is not to the intgaty: Gird your loins with faith round about, For the walls of Jeriche fell When the people with ear wales did show

When the people with one voice did shout --Mrs. C. W. Scott,

WHAT CAUSED ONE SON'S FALL.

WHAT CAUBED ONE SON'S FALL. The following incident, which is related by a writer in Onward, carries the own moral with fit. A story is told of a father who was in the habit of taking every night a glass of whisky and water. Sometimes he took a piece of segar out of the ingor and gave fi to his little son, with the words: "Here, Jack, have a bit of sugar, boy." The boy took it willingly, and though at first the taste of the whisky was unplensant, he soon overcame this and began to like its flavor, ill at jast the father was persuaded by the boy to give hinf a sip out of the glass. One evening a sister of the boy was standing by, and the father offered her a piece of sugar from his glass. Fortunitely at this moment the mother entered and said: "No stop, Whatever you give to the boy, I cannot al-bound the taste of interiound gdrinks."

Many years had passed away, and the father had grown old and bear, when he was called upon to perform a most unpleasnot duty. He had to visit his son in prison. How

He had to visit his son in prison. How changed was the once bright, happy boy. His face haggard, his eyes sunken, dreased in the meager dreas of the convict, he was led out to see his father. He did not wel-come him, but looked at him angrily. "Ab," he said, "you see me in my shame and pun-ishment. You think me a had son, but re-member it was your fauit that I am thus placed. The size out of your glass led me to love drink, and that here because I was taught by you to become a drankard." The father felt the truth of what the you said. It was an arrow that plerced his heart. He hung his head in sorrow. He had no reply. Surely we should take warning and shun the beginning of evil. beginning of evil.

ECCETHING, and MINREES TO THINK ABOUT. A celebrated doctor of France has recently discovered something which all drinkess ought to know. He has found out that alcohol in every shape, whether of wine or brandy or beer, contains paraettic life called bacillus potumatic. By a powerful microscope these living things are discovered, and when you take strong drink you take them into the stomach, and then into your blood, and then, getting into the crimeon canals of life, they go into every tissue of your body, and your califier organism is taken possession of by these noxious infinitesimals. When in delirium tremens a man sees every form of reptilian life, it is only these paraettes of the brain in exaggerated size. It is not a ballucination that the victur is sufforting from. He only sees in the room what is noballucination that the victim is suffering from. He only sees in the room what is no-turally crawling and rioting in his own brain. Every time you take strong drink you swal-low these margots, and every time the im-biber of alcohol in any shape feels verigo or rhoumatism or naress, it is only the jubilee of these margots. Efforts are being made for the discovery of some germicide that can kill the parasites of alcoholism, but the only thing that will ever exterminate them is ab-stimence from alcohol, and total abstinance, to which I would before God swear all mee,

A POSTMASTER'S WIFE. A LEEDS WOMAN WHO ASTONISHED

HER FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS, Near to Death But Restored so Complete

ly That She Has Been Accepted by a Life Insurance Company as a Good Risk.

From the Journal, Leutston, Ma. A bright little woman, rosy and fresh from her household duties, dropped into a chair before the writer and talked with enthusiasm shining in her anapping, black eyes,

The people in the pretty village of Leeds Centre, Me., have watched with some interest the restoration to complete health of Mrs. W. L. Francis, wife of the Postmuster. So general were the comments on this interrelics have survived, the volume is osting onso that the writer who visited Mrsstill more curious perhaps in the Francis and learned from her that the statecharacter of its written contents. The ments regarding her troubles and her subse quent extrication therefrom are entirely true. All of her neighbors know what has been the agency that has performed this

jocularly call me 'Fink Pfils Francis.' But really, my recovery is something that I con-sider wonderfal. I know that there are so many testimonials of medicine in the papers newadays that people do not pay as much heed as formerly, but I do wish folks who are suffering would remember that what I say comes right from the heart of a woman who feels that she had a new lease of happy life given to her. "'Eleven years ago I was afflicted with ner-yous prestration. My existence until two

"Eleven years ago I was afflicted with ner-vous prostration. My existence until two years ago was one of dragging misery. Any-one in the village will tell you of my condi-tion. My blood seemed exhausted from my velos and month after month I grow weaker. I was able to undertake only the lightest household work, and even then I could per-form it only by slow and careful movementa. "During all these sorry months and years I was under the care of this doctor and that, but their medicines helped me only spasmod-ically, and thon I fell into relapses more prestrating than ever.

Constitution.

"In the night I used to be awakened by "In the night I used to be awakened by the most excruciating pains in my heart and side, and was obliged to uso pellots of pow-erful medicine that the doctor gave me for rolted in such attacks. At last my condition became so grave that I went out only infre-quently. We live upstairs, you notice, over my hashand's store, and in descending the stairway I frequently was obliged to sort of fail and slide over the steps in order to descend, such was the strain on my system resulting from even this slight exertion. Oc-casionally I visited the neighbors, but I was obliged to sit and rost to recover breath while ascending any elevation. In short, it did not seem that I could live, such was my complete physical prostration. "One day I saw an advertisement of Dr. William' Pink Fills for Pale Poople, and al-though my faith in remedies was weak by his advertisements in a local journal pay \$1500 to any person who could point out a flaw in the marble monu-

the payment he would point out a number of flaws and faults. The lattor said that such security was unnecessary as he was a man of his word. Polorotoff then proved his contention, showing the rubbishy material and faulty work in a number of monu

Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and ai-though my faith in remedies was weak by that time, I sent for a box and tried them. That was two years ago. Now I call myself a well woman. Isn't it wonderful? "I haven't had one of those excrudiating palus in the heart for a year and a half. Why, even the first box of pills helped mo. I can walk miles now, can do my work casily; have gained in weight constantly, and you would scarcely believe it, but a lit-tle while ago I was examined for endowment life insurance and was accepted unbesitat-ingly after a careful examination by the phy-sician.

sicina, "Do you wonder that I'm shouting 'Pink Pills' all through our village? I haven't taken any of the remedy for some months for it has completely built me up, but at the first sign of trouble I know to what refuge to then.

After Thirleen Hundred Years,

An inventor of Switzerland has de-European scholars have been very signed a bicycle which he thinks will nuch puzzled of late over a discovery in Asia Minor of a handsome volume of the four gospels, dating as far back as the sixth century. After a large of model 1900 mere as the sixth century. After a lapse of pearly 1300 years back as an aid to the legs in propelling the volume is still in a splendid state the wheel. The pedals are on a line with of preservation. Not only is the copy the bottom of the reat, and are placed

complete in every detail, but such is in the front part of the frame. There the character of its embellishment is a back to the seat which affords a that a more expensive and unique vol- brace for the rider's back, enabling ame is not to be found in existence. him to exert much more power than in Though gorgeously bound in stout material and rendered proof against the destructive agencies of time, at cast for a period beyond which few York Post.

ages, which are made of the finest

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walls of some old monastery.

Constantinople only a few days ago.

A Costly Challenge,

by the announcement that he would

ments and gravestones which he had

placed in the Reval Cemetery. An en-

graver named Poloroff replied that if

the sculptor would give security for

won his case.

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DOMESTIC MARTYRS.

To Revolutionize Bicycling.

Lots of women suffer constantly, and seldom atter complaint.

uality of vollum, contain two columns The letters are written in gold Good men rarely know the pain and silver. Proper names, including endured by the women of their own written altogether in gold, while the rest of the text is in silver. The appear cheerful and happy when they those of saints and holy places, are precious metals used in the produc. cught to be in bed, their suffering is really so great. ion of this quaint volume are as

Our habits of life and dress tell bright and free from tarnish as if the andly upon women's root ingenious workmanship had just been delicate organiza-

Several years must have been con- tions. They penman who undertook to accomplish ought to this stupendous task. Perhaps, as be told ome one has suggested, the volume is just where the labor of love and may represent the the dauger long and tedious years of solitude lies, for which its author spent behind the their whole fu-

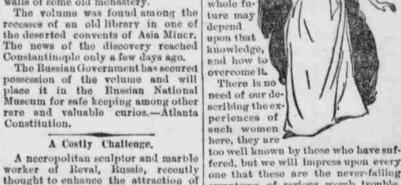
fered, but we will impress upon every one that these are the never-failing symptoms of serious womb trouble. and unless relieved at once, a life will be forfeited.

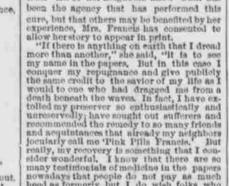
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound never fails to relieve the distressng troubles above referred to ; it has held the faith of the women of America for twenty years.

It gives tone to the womb, strength ens the muscles, banishes backache and relieves all pains incident to women's diseases.

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There was cager bidding recently in Paris for a painting by Wattean. The room in which the sale took place was crowded to sufficiation. Bids soon ran up to \$21,400. There was then a long silence, broken by the fall of the hammer. The highest bid was by Mme. Christine Nilsson, Countess of Casa-Miranda.

Buy 11,00 worth Dobbass Pleating Borax Scap of pour crosser, and wrappens to Boldina Scap Mfry Co., Fuldmelaytha, D., They will send you free of charge, postano paid, a Worcester Fucket Dis-timatestot. Offer scoul until Automat ht cuty.

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Phon's Curn is the medicine to break up children's Compts and Colds.-Mrs. M. G. BLUNT, Sprague, Wash, March 8, 1994.

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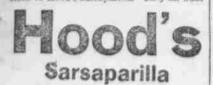
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A. S. Parker, Freelonia, N. Y., says: "Shall rate all on you for the \$99 roward, for I ho-leave Rait's Catarra Cure will cure any case of ratarra, Was your hall." Write aim for par-ticulars, Sold by Drougists, file.

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stantly green and vigorous turf, from can be sown from the first of July alearly spring until late fall, unless the most to the latter part of August. The turf is composed of a succession of latter period is usually most desirable. grasses, so that after the "senson" of Sow the same as any other root crop. one is past, one or more others may using two to three pounds of seed per be coming on to take its place. It is acre. If sown in drills, cultivate suffitoo much to expect that ione or two ciently to keep the weeds down, but kinds of grass will grow vigorously from spring till fall. Most grasses are comparatively short in the time of their most vigorous growth. The ecoret, then, of a handsome lawn, is to Stored properly, they will keep for a have a succession of grasses that will long time, but undue warmth will incover the whole senson, and this suc-cession can be secured by seeding a localities sheep are turned in and lawn with some of the lawn grass mix- allowed to eat off the tops. The roots tares that can be obtained of reliable can then be dug. The animals soon seedsmen. Experience has shown what mixtures are best adapted for this pur- before they are dug.-American Agri-

pose, and those who have a pride in culturist. the appearance of their grounds cannot afford to neglect such mixtures, FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. for they afford not only a succession of .Do not send dirty eggs to market. green growth, but are compounded on a definite idea of associating such Twice a day at least should the grasses that one may be of a nature to fowls have fresh water these days. assist the growth of another. Thus a Give the fowls plenty of water to vigorous kind may furnish just the

drink; but let them have dry quarters. If you have any old hens to dispose of market them within the next ten There is nothing in nature much finer | weaks for best prices,

June isn't too late to hatch out a one has secured satisfactory results in ew sittings of chicks that can almost raise themselves on the range.

of his success. We can hardly hope in this country to match the beautiful When you have set all the eggs it is dvisable for you to this season sepaturf that is seen in English country rate all males from the female poultry places, since the warm, moist climate of England is specially suited to the of all kinds.

Filth under the roots at any time in luxuriant growth of grames; but we can still secure quite a fair anccess if to be shunned. Just now it is detrithe matter is taken hold of rightly, and this, I am convinced, is particu-larly dependent upon the use of intelmental to the health of the fowls. Keep it away. Success with poultry depends almost

ligently mixed grass seeds. The treatentirely on cleanliness. See that the house and yard-if the fowls are conment of the turf after the grass is grown is of great importance, but that fined-are kept absolutely clean. treatment is terribly handicapped if it has not the proper kind of turf to As soon as the cockerels are old

enough, send thiom to the markets, and with them send the old hens and what pullets you will not need for haxt year's egg supply.

Don't forget that chickens need air. Open the windows of the hen house wide and let in the pure air. Put up

which ryo and wheat were harvested. slats, or better yet, heavy iron not-These catch crops must necessarily be ting to keep out intruders. rapid growers and carly maturers. Feeding for eggs consists in giving a variety of food and plenty of it-not While it is not advisible to tax the land too severely, eatch crops can of-ten be grown with profit without inin patent nostrums and so-called ogg A perfectly sound and healthy jury to the soil. Especially is this hen will lay because she can't help it. true when the wheat crop ripons early, True, your eggs bring only ton or has to be plowed up after cornplanting time. The hay crop will un-doubtedly be short this season because cents a dozen now, but you are get doubtedly be short this senson because ting five times as many as you did of the limited acreage, and pastures when they brought twenty-five. And

in many localities are not doing well, for lack of moisture. Some sort of supplementary food will be hadly. Crowd the chicks intended for marneeded during, the latter part of the ket or home use. Those that are for summer and during the carly fall. Quick maturing variaties of Indian able, to cave cost of feed and attencorn have been planted for folder as tion. Some more hatching can be done in the fall for winter broilers, the ordinary planter, setting it so that but to listch in summer is generally and too little bread of the family." That is what someone mys is the cause of much of the labor trouble in the some grain will be dropped every six

to which I would before God swear all men young and old.

"FA FELT LONELY."

"PA FILT LONGLY." A Cleveland family was in court the other and she had this cheerful tale to tell of her father. "Pa was sitting in his saloon feeling halter on his horse brought him into the house, saying he wanted the animal to ent phalter on his horse brought him into the house, saying he wanted the animal to ent phalter on his horse. Then he took hold of the horse front legs and lifted thom up on the horse began to can. Pa picked up a ming of bear and began to laugh and throw bolt horse, The beast pulled his feet down, dugging the tablecloth and upsetting the table. We all sat down to supper and the horse began to can be angled his feet down, dugging the tablecloth and upsetting the table. The horse backed up and sat square you a reduct stove. This burned its tail so out of the door. I is recarged and pa throw a hum pat me. The house came near catching areast do times.

BALOONS IN SAN PRANCISCO.

BALOONS IN SAY FRANCISCO. San Erancisco last year outranked any city of its also in the number of its saloons, hav-ing 6639. This year the revenue report show that the saloons have increased so that there are now a trifle over 5006, or one saloon for overy fifty persons in the city. The liquor license is low, and now saloons are being constantly opened, as no business promises surer profits. Nearly all the corner process surer profits. Nearly all the corner streeries set beer and liquors, and the rule is that these piaces keep open until midnight. The these places keep open until midnight. The result is that they are the greatest source of misery among workingment's families, even outside the tenenent districts, for the men spend their evenings and meas of their wages in the greeory barroom." The increase in all revenue over lust year was \$500,000, the total being over \$2,000,000.

STARTLING TEMPERANCE LESSON.

Dr. Paul Garnier, of Paris, who has been making a special study of the childron of habitual drankards, comes to this conclu-sion: "There is a fluw in the very nature of these young wretches that the pyschologist sees clearly and notes with apprehension-the absence of affectionate emotion; and when they do not become lunaties they show insensibility and pittlesences." Here is a temperance lesson of startling power.

DROWNED IN BEER.

Among the "moujiks," or pensants, who were killed at the Ozar's fatal coronation Were killed at the Char's fathe coronation feast for the multitude were percent who got drowned in the big vata of beer in their engeness to got at the leverage. What a aide light does this whole terrible husiness afford on the nobility of man in the civilized atmosphere of medera Europeau monarchy - Pathindgr.

TEMPHEANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

In the little German principality of Wal-deek a decree has been procelaimed that a license to marry will not be granted to any individual who is in the babit of getting drash.

drank. "Mamma," said a little girl, "you know the story in our reader about the king wh never sailed again?" "Yes, dear," "Woll does it mean that be signed the plodge?" Doctor Speyer mys that onc-eighth of the

About one-half of Norway is now and absolute prohibilion; the other is likely to become so at the election of this year.

The solona of Piniofield, N. J., have de wood that elder is an intextenting towards and several people have accordingly her arrested for selling it as a nations liquor.

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A Bishop Producing District,

It is mentioned as a coincidence that the men elected bishops of the Metho-dist Episcopal Church, "Chaplaih" McCabe and Rev. Earl Cranston, were both born at Athens, Ohio. It is a further coincidence that the late Bishop E. R. Ames was born in the same county and within ten miles of the same town.

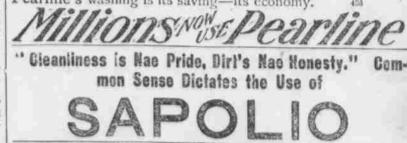
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