# Artificial Silk,

Artificial silk is soon to be manufactured at Rheims and Fismes, the latter a neighboring town situated nineteen miles west of the metropolis of the northwestern part of France. The erection of buildings for this new industry has actually been commenced.

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All who use Dobbins' Electric Scap praise I All who use Dolbins' Electric Yoap praise in as the best, chaquest and wood commenced family, scorp made, but if you will try it once it will tell a still stronger take of its merits itself. Flense try it. Your arccer will supply you.

The total assessed value of South Dakota for 1890 is \$119,591,156, a failing off of \$2,-859,995. stays.

## How's This?

set of four looms.

Ohio. Watenno, Kinkan & Manvin, Wholesale a Druzgista, Toledo, Ohio. Hail's Catarth Cure is taken internally, acti-for directly upon The blood and mncous sur-faces of the system. Price, Tic, per bottle, Sold by all Drugrista. Testimonials free. Hiall's Family Pills are the best.

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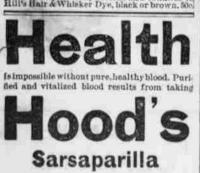
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

For Whooping Cough, Piso's Cure is a successful remedy.-M. P. DITETER, 67 ThroopAve., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1894.

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Catarah and Colds Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes. One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew & Cataraha Powder, diffuses this Pow-der over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use. It rolleves in-stantly and permanently cures Catarah. Hay Fever, Colds, Headaphe, Sore Throat, Ton-ellitis and Desfness. If your druggist hasab's it in stock, ask him to procure it for you.

Cold winds roughen and chap the skin. Glenn's Sulphur Soap softens and reunites it. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c



The best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills for the liver and bowels. 25c.

Cables Catch Whales, Submarine cables are usually imbedded in the slimy bottom of the



THE HIGH COLLAR'S VIRTUE. to be leaned on and gripped, conveys One virtue the uncomfortable high a large amount of vibration to the collar may be said to possess-it forces rider, which is far better dispensed its wearer to hold her head high, with with. a slightly backward tip, that may in-

fluence that graceful carriage of the head which is so pleasing and which should not be a matter of props and dossrp. The Princess Maud received a tremendous number of wedding presents.

Queen Victorio, it is said, has taken quite a fancy to the young Duchess of Marlborough. Miss Phoebe Vinton, who has recently retired from the employment of the Hamilton Woolen Mills, at

The Populist headquartars in At lanta, Ga., are in charge of Miss Sturgis, a young woman. Of the 257,000 women who signed

months. All that time she worked in the woman suffrage petition circulated in the same room and operated the same Scottish Miss Estelle Real, who is now State Superintendent of Public Instruction

for Wyoming, is niming at the Gov-Out in Montana, where E. A. Tipernorship of the State. on is managing the race meetings, he Among young society women of New York City who are thoroughly has issued an edict that women in bloomers or knickerboekers must pay the same admission fee exacted of accomplished musicians are Miss Vil-

men-81. Women dressed in regulalard, Miss Bockefeller and the Misses Hewitt. Each plays the violin, vio-Mr. Tipton says he has made the rule in loncello, harp and piano, the interest of decency and modesty. The Grand Duchess of Saxo-Weimar,

who takes such an active interest in the spread of Goethe literature, has One hundred and fourteen years ago accepted from Professor Buchheim copies of his editions of Goethe's and band of heroie women left the fron-Schiller's works, published at the Clarendon press.

an's Spring Station, in Kentucky, and carried water to the besieged settlers Lady Georgianna Gray, aunt of from the neighboring spring, while Earl Grey, is nearly a hundred years hostile Indians in overwhelming numof age, but, though she is not very brisk upon her legs, manages to keep bers lay in ambush near by. By this act of heroism they saved the lives of their husbands and brothers until the their husbands and brothers until the garrison was reinforced by the Lex- most every night.

ington pioneers marching to the re-Miss Virginia Fair has"forsaken her lief. Recently at Bryan's Spring Stabicycle and is learning to ride horsetion there was dedicated a memorial to back, and inasmuch as this young these women of the early Republic, woman is an accomplished leader there is a probability of other Newport young girls forsaking the wheel

# WOMEN RUN THIS TRAIN.

New York Mail and Express.

-New York Tribune.

net of the same material .- Ladies'

WHEELING HINTS.

A woman who is well known among

at first, but it must be a clearly under-

WORKED IN ONE MILL.

Southbridge, Mass., worked there con-

tinously for forty-four years and six

A LINE DRAWN ON BLOOMERS.

tion garb are admitted free.

A MEMORIAL TO BRAVE WOMEN.

tier fort located at what is now Bry-

and taking to the horse. The first woman's train in the world Mme. Hoshi, the accomplished wife left Syracuse, N. Y., recently, for the of the new Japanese Minister at Wash-Thousand Islands over the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad. ington, is about thirty-three years of age and of the most pleasing personal appearance. She is short, probably The train was run by the Woman's Christian Association of Syracuse, who our feet ten inches in height. Her formed themselves into a tourist comdark hair is very abundant. pany for the purpose of running the

Mrs. E. L. Loring, of Washington, train and also operating the steamgoes in swimming every day in the boats on the St. Lawrence River durbathing pond at Appledore, and reguing the personally conducted tour. larly swims four times around the The engine was started by Mrs. pond. As she is eighty-five years old, James K. McGuire, wife of the Mayor of Syracuse, and each car in the train the islanders declare that the smartest old lady on the coast is a guest there. had a woman conductor in uniform,

and a woman chaperon. The Thou-sand Islands Steamboat Company's The jewel casket of the Dowager Empress of Russia is the most fashsteamers, run in connection with this ionable in the world, from a gem tour, will also be officered by the wopoint of view. Hardly second to it is men, the women having appointed a that of the Empress of Austria, whose commodore, captain, mate. purser, cook, engineer, firemen and crew to black pearls are noted throughout Europe for their extreme beauty and

serve on each excursion steamer. rarity. The train consisted of twelve vesti There is a Russian peasant, named buled cars, including the Wagner pal-Irma Fedossora, whom we are sure to ace car, and carried about 600 people. hear of some day. She is still young, and she is already credited with having the most prolific pen in the king-HATS AND BONNETS FOR LITTLE TOTS. dom of the Czar. Ten thousand

Boy babies of a year old wear Tam poems, many of which are much ado'Shanter hats of white pique, round mired, bear her signature. with a broad, flat crown and tight Rosa Bonheur, the French painter, band fitting the head. A prettier style has a marvelous power over animals, is a white corded round hat, the cr nd

# HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS, LAUNDERING SILE VESTS.

nilk is long enough to hang a little

full at the waist, a thread is run about

if ironed and as soft as new silk.

without them is not to be ignored.

gently removed, stretched as when

A good scheme for freshing the ap-

pearance of white silk parasols, or any

silk that will stand water, is to wet

them thoroughly all over, open them

and let them remain so until dry. All

wrinkles are done away with and in-

stend of a mussy, half-worn looking

article one has an apparently new

parasol with all the beauty of its pris-

APPLES.

large quantities with such perfect im-

From the time when the sweet mealy

ways there are of preparing this fruit.

peased our childish hunger.

n nonnda of

though beautifully ironed.

chamois after being wet.

Star Sayings.

after.

#### The very popular blazer suits when THE DRUNKARD'S WIFE.

not worn with a regular shirt waist often have only wash or china fronts, as a finish, particularly if the suits the suit of the suits of the drifting snow; by units to long agol

TEMPERANCE.

Chose golden dreams have passed away That filled my heart on its marriage day, and the trembling tear-drop's silent flow Are the tribute-pearls of long ago.

oh! the hidden power of the sparkling wine Can banish love from its hollest shrine and place in its stead a wreath of woo in the faded hopes of long ago. ing and ironing and are useless there-

A very simple and pretty front in The crowning joy of a woman's life is breathed in the blissful name of wife, And the deepest pang that her heart can made of wash silk curved out at the throat lines and basted on a stiff colfar, about which a ribbon is tied,

## is the blighted love of long ago. finishing in a bow at the back; the -National Temperance Advocate.

PLANING "REEF SALOON."

two inches from the bottom, drawing The following true story-only the name was not Smith-is told in the Pittsburg Disthe fullness into the front, and this is tucked under the band of the skirt

and held firmly in place by the belt of leather or ribbon. To launder this "I hear that Smith has just sold out his saloon," said one of a couple of middle-aged men who sat sipping their beer and eating a bit of cheese in a Smithfield saloon. all that is necessary is to rip it off the collar, let out the drawing thread,

"Yes," responded the other rather slowly, "What was the reason? I thought he was just colling money there." The other mibbled a cracker abstractedly for a moment and then said: wash it thoroughly in warm soap suds,

rinse in cold water and while still very wet pin it, stretched tightly, on a lapfor a moment and then said: "It's rather a fanny story. Smith, you know, lives on Mount Washington, right maar me, where he has an excellent wife, a nice home, and three as pretty children as over playad outdoers-all boys, you know, the oldest not over nine, and all about the same size. Smith is a protty respectable sort of a citizen-never drinks or gamb es, and thinks the world of his family. "Well, he went home one afternoon last week and found his wife out shopping, or something of that sort. He went through the house into the back yard, and there un-der the apple tree were the little follows oard or any smooth surface. When dry it will be as free from wrinkles as is a great mustake ever to iron thin silk, as, if done when damp, it becomes as crackly as paper, while if allowed to partly dry first, it is almost impossible to entirely remove the rough dry

appearance, unless a very hot iron is sed, in which case there is dauger of the house into the back yard, and there un-der the apple tree were the little follows playing. They had a bench and some bot-ties and tumblers and were playing 'keep saloon.' He noticed that they were drink-ing something out of a pail and that they acted tipsy. The youngest, who was behind the bar, had a towel tied around his weist and was setting the drinks up pretty free. Smith walked over and looked into the pail. It was beer, and two of the boys were so drunk that they staggered. A neighbor's boy, two yoars older, lay asleep behind the iree. scorehing. Hot irons are not always convenient things to obtain when not in one's own home, and a knowledge of how to obtain satisfactory results Delicate handkershiefs, if carefully washed, and while very wet, spread on a mirror or window pane and left there till perfectly dry, will look as Chamois gloves should be washed on

"'My God! boys, you must not drink that!' he said as he lifted the six-year-old from bethe hands, all the seams pushed into their right places, and the gloves partly dried with a soft towel before being

nind the bench. "'We's playin' s'loon, papa, an' I was a-sellin' it just like you, said the little fel-

low. "Smith poured out the beer, carried the drunken boy home, and then took his own boys home and put them to bed. When his wife came back she found him crying like a new, and left to complete the process in the fresh air. Before wearing they should be rubbed slightly to take away the stiffness, which is characteristic of

"He came downtown that night and sold out his business and says he will never sell or drink another drop of liquor. His wife told mine about it, and she broke down ery-ing while she told it."

## TEMPERANCE IN PRACTICE.

The New York Observer has been making tome comparisons and drawing some con-clusions on the economical effects of temper-

Not to go into any other phase of the

stomach.

" Uncle Billy " Hubbell of Bath, N. Y.

From the Advocate, Bath, N. T.

From the Advocate, Bath, N. T. Residents of Bath, N. Y., have taken a great fancy of late to Lake Salubria, which lies junt outside the village, and during the past two years a score of new cottages have gone up on its shores. Choice locations are becoming score and the early settlers are careful now to keep what doorward they have left. Your correspondent visited the Rilly" Hubbell in his comfortable cottage under the pines. Mr. Hubbell established bimself at the Lake before the boom com-menced, and has one of the prettiest loca-tions there.

This bicycle is the property of a brilliant ecal gentleman, who will be "back in twenty minutes.

He then entered the court, and, after expounding the law for half an hour, lost his case and his fee. He then returned to the place where he had left his bike, but lo! it was gono! In its place was another placard, upon which were these words:

To the Brilliant Logal Gentleman: Your wheel was taken by another gentle-man who is a theoming "scoreher." Ho won't be back at all.

as suffered from shalle cheuralism over since. Speaking of the many efforts he had made to get relief from this painful aligned he had be addened to get relief from this painful aligned he had be addened to get relief from this painful aligned he had be addened to get relief from this painful aligned he had be addened to get relief from this painful aligned he had be addened to get relief from this painful aligned he had be addened to get relief from this painful aligned he had be addened to get the solution. Solution and Aron, in New York, but without being aligned to get the slightest relief. As he advanced in age, his trouble becare, and Cliffon and Aron, in New York, but without being align to get the slightest relief. As he advanced in age, his trouble becare more painful. "Why," he exclaimed, pointing to the farm bouse of William Burleson, about six bundred feet distant, "I would yell so when those twinges caught me that where me dows there."
William H. Hallo-k, owner of Hallock's bank has whater he insisted that "Uncle Billy" should try Pluk Pills for Pais People for his rheamatism. Mr. Rubbellis free fo asy that he had no faith in the pills whatever, and only tried them because of the insisted me aviance of Mr. Hablelis free fo asy that he had no faith in the pills whatever, and only tried them because of the insisted more than a million remediate" before he came to Pink Pills and as none had ready tried "more than a million remediate" before he came to Pink Pills and as none had readened to be aviance of the line balant endering tried the advanced to pills and as none had ready tried "more than a million remediate" to hender the more bar and and the pills and as none had ready tried the advanced to pilk the pills and as none had ready tried the advanced to pille to pills pills and as none had available to the provention.

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# Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physransient 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 dissciencess are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy 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 energy which promotes internal eleandiness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-failed effects to note when you can ficial effects, to note when you pur-

ficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine arti-ele, 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 one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely ed and gives most general satisfaction

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to have a medal and a pain in the

menced, and has one of the prettiest loca-tions there, Mr. Hubbell said that this was the first spring in twenty years in which he had been free from his old onemy, suisite rheumatism. He thought he had contracted this disease while running an express messenger on the Eric and other railroads between 1849 and 1859, although he did not feel its acute symptoms until some fibern years later. Mr. Hubbell is now the second oldest expressman in the United States and recalls many inter-eating reminiscences of these early days. In 1876 he went to the Western frontier, and has suffered from seight rheumatism over since. Spoaking of the many efforts he had made to get relief from this painful aliment,

tine whiteness restored.-St. Louis Fow fruits are so generally loved as are apples, and few can be eaten in

Nome comparisons and drawing some conclusions on the economical effects of temperance in a community.
"In the town of Quincy, Mass., during the last view of its license system (1881) the savings banks deposits amounted to \$173,050. Ever since then Quincy has enjoyed the distinction of being a saloonless town, with a result, in 1895, of 6455 separate deposits in savings banks, aggregating \$441,152. The valuation of property in 1881 was \$7,560,381, and in 1895, \$17,325,855, a gain of 129 per cent. Yet the sum spent for poor purposes during 1890 was only \$338, as against \$15, 415 spent in the last year of license.
"In other words, while the population increased 40 per cent. In 1851 only 24 houses were built, but in 1895, 157. Contrasting the condition of things in Quincy with that in Newburyport, a place only two-thirds its size, it appears that while the latter town spent over \$22,000 on its poor this last year, with 759 arrests for drunkenness, Quincy spent the same year only \$8338 on its paupers, with but 306 arrests for drunkenness." punity from disagreeable after-effects. "harvest apples" fall, to the frosty day when we pluck the last round juicy globe whose crimson cheeks glow with the fresh crispness concealed within, we enjoy this bountiful gift of nature; and what a number of appetizing While delicious in its natural state,

unlike many others, it is actually im-proved by cooking. To apple-loving housekeepers the following recipes, Not to go into any other phase of the temperance question, it is very plain to any observer that drunkenness is an immense tax on the commonwealth. The general public must pay for additional police pro-tection, courts, jails and hangmen, in order that drunkards may have the "right" to drinkall the liquor they want. It is a costly liberty, and the community pays for it in the end, you may be sure.—The Pathfinder, handed down from our grandmother's day, a relic of her large, sunny oldfashioned kitchen where were produced wouderful goodies, which ap-To Preserve Apples-Pare an I weigh

Subscribed and sworn and Q2d day of May, 1896, W. P. Fran, Notary Public, W. P. Fran, Notary Public, W. P. Fran, Notary Public. Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Tale People are now given to the public as an unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, curing ali-forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves. The pilis are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.60, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Scheneo-tady, N.Y.

A Monster Clam, A monster clam from the Sound, weighing some six or eight pounds, was displayed in front of a fish mar-ket yesterday, and attracted much attention, says the Portland Oregonian. The neck is about a foot long, and as thick as a man's wrist, and the body looks like a mallard duck placed be-tween two clam shells, not big enough for it. Such clams are seen here occasionally, but never in quantities. A dozen or so is the largest number ever here at one time. They are not

bad eating, the neck being no tougher than that of the ordinary clam. They are only to be obtained on occasion of very high tides, which run very far out, and then are only to be secured with difficulty by digging a trench like a sewer. It is said that they elimb down into the mud or sand with as much agility as a Clatsop razor clam. and they go so far down that they may be said, like truth, to live at the bottom of a well, but not every well. The clam on exhibition is to form one of the attractions of the Elks' clambake, and the man who swallows it whole is

# A legal momber of the "I. B." staff

The Joker Punished.

n, but at certain points they hang like wire bridges over deep submarine valleys, so that whales and other large inhabitants of the deep may be-come dangerous to the cable. Once in a while it is the cable that becomes dangerous to the whales, as recently shown in an accident to the Western Brazilian line.

There was some difficulty with the wire, and after many futile efforts the girls wear close bonnets, but may seat of the trouble was discovered have hats if preferred, though they are not as picturesque. The bonnets seventy-six miles north of Santa Catharine. The cable ship Viking was sent to repair the damage, and began may have flaring fronts and high crowns, standing well above the head piece, or round crowns and close ruchto take up the wire. After the cable proper had been grappled and was wound to the surface on the large drums provided for the purpose, it was found that it floated very much easier and was more buoyant than is usually the case.

The reason was discovered when in a loop of the cable the carcass of a whale of more than sixty feet in length came into view. It appears that the whale had become caught un-Home Journal. der the cable, and, not being able to lift it or go forward or back, it become suffocated. By its last spasms or attempts to free itself the whale had damaged the cable so that the insulation was rubbed off and the wire became useless, -Boston Globe,

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has often one into cages of buttoning down over the brim with strange lions and tigers, without their white linen buttons, and tied under showing the slightest indication of rethe chin with broad strings of white sisting her intrusion. She kept by These hats are also made her for a long time a lion that had muslin. with a soft crown, gathered on the been refused by different circus mancorded brim and finished on top with agers on account of his fierceness, but a flat rosette of muslin or lace. A with Mme. Bonheur he was as gentle pretty hat for a boy baby has a softly as a lamb, as well as particularly affecshirred brim and a full puffed crown tionate. with lace between the puffings. Little

FASHION NOTES.

Bolero and Figaro pockets are the Paris rage. The linen skirt is the outing girl's

dress standby. ing around the face, sometimes with a The brown veil is considered much

fan shaped piece of lace trimmed musmore chie than the black one. lin, standing up in front. They are made of tucked muslin, fine Hamburg Flower garnitures are in great de-

mand for trimming ball dresses. embroidery, dotted muslin, chambray The spider and its web furnish the corded and drawn in puffs and India silk elaborately embroidered. If the babies are twins have the hat and bonmodel for a gold and gem broach.

"Date" jewelry and "lucky" ornaments are always more or less in demand. A woman has to be a raving beauty

to look well when her hair is being washed. A charming hair ornament in shell

cyclists and has written upon the subject of wheeling for her sex gives this has two movable Mercury wings set on advice: "The right position is a hap-py medium. The rider must be about One of One of the perennials of fashion is an inch to an inch and a half within the figaro jacket, which crops up with her reach. This allows room for ankle action, which is a sine quannon in good riding. Learners may be lower

great regularity. The little fur neck scarfs that women used to wear even in summer have been sensibly abandoned.

stood thing that, as they fgain confidence, the saddle must be gradually raised to the height before men-One of the features of the season's fashions which is adapted to women of all ages is the use of transparent tioned. Then the backward and for-

materials. ward shifting must be taken into account. There is a great deal said about the discomfort of nearly all sad-dles, but in nine cases out of ten most delicate hue, and still faintly proper adjustment makes a marvelous suggestive of green, with a slight difference in ease of riding. A great blending of yellow. many people seem quite unable to use Pretty fronts for

Pretty fronts for weating with the a spanner or wrench with any degree open coats are arran with two of facility. In the early days of rid- lengths of ribbon, from stree to five of facility. In the early days of rid- lengths of ribbon, from stree to nee ing the Yankee wrench-on the inches wide, fastened to the neekband, whole the best made-should be kept and again at the waist, forming a sim-in the coat pocket, and should be used ulated waistoot, with full lace or chiftill comfort is obtained. The seat pil- fon filling in between.

there's no screw.' It is a case of no creas in this instance. Every machine, oyes in this instance Every machine, bad or good, can have its saidle raised little bolero jackets. cream white baby ribbon all over the

tilts to allow alteration in the slope of the saddle. Every bicycle should have this movement fitted. Once the sad-the saddle intermediate in the slope of the sad-the saddle intermediate intermedintermediate intermediate intermediate intermediate int die is got right, the handles must be like burlap run through with colored adjusted. As a rule, a shade higher than the peak of the anddle is about right, but a great deal depends on from cloth and seeded with jet beads, leagth of arms, height, etc. The curved handles should always, when possible, be discarded, and the plain latest novelties, and it is used extenflat fronted bar put in their place, sively for hat trimming. Alpaca rib Apart from their absurdity, and the bon is another veriety, which is so idiate position they estail on the called because it resembles the dress

usor, the former shape, by requiring fabric, yet it is infinitely more glossy.

s, put them into pan to stew, with one pint of water; when all are dissolved, put in the same weight of sugar, two ounces of ground ginger, with the juice and grated rind of four or five lemons. Boil rather more than half an hour, stirring all the time. Put away in preserve jars or stone crocks.

Apple in Jelly-Peel and quarter some good apples, taking out the cores, then place them with some slices of lemon in a preserving kettle, cover slightly with sugar, pour on the apples a little cold water and boil un-til tender. Carefully take out the pieces of apple and place in jurs, then boil the syrup down, until it will jelly, and pour over the apples immediately.

Apple Souffle-Stew the apples with a little lemon-peel; sweeten and then lay them around the inside of a dish. Make a custard of the yolks of two eggs, a little cinnamon, sugar, and milk. Let it thicken over a slow fire, but not boil; when ready, pour it into the center of the dish containing the apples. Beat the whites of the eggs to a strong froth, and cover the whole. Throw over it a good deal of powdered sugar, and then brown it.

Boiled Apple Pudding-Make a butter crust or a suct one, using for a moderate sized pudding from three-quarters to one pound of flour, with he other ingredients in proportion. Butter a basin; line it with paste; pare, core and cut apples into slices, and fill the basin with these; add sugar to taste, flavor with lemonpeel and juice, and cover with crust, pinch the

edges together, flour the cloth, place it over the pudding, tying securely, and put into plenty of fast-boiling water. Let this boil from one and a half to two and a half hours, according to the size; then turn ont of the pasin, and send it to table quickly. Apple puddings may also be boiled in a cloth without a basin; but, when made in this way, it must be served without the least delay, as the crust so sooh becomes heavy, Apple pud ding is a very convenient dish to have

when the dinner hour is rather uncertain, as it does not spoil by being boiled an extra hour; care, however, must be taken to keep it well covered with water all the time, and not to allow the boiling to cease. - New Orleans Picayune.

# Irving's Wigs.

Shortly before Sir Henry Irving went to America he exhibited the wig he wore when he played Bill Sykes, a wretched thing with broken springs, imitation hair and badly made. It was made thirty years ago. The hair alone of his new Macbeth wig is worth \$15. Clarkson, the famous English theatri cal wigmaker, says that for Sir Henry's recent American tour he supplied no less than 1100 wigs. The wig which Mr. Tree procured for his Syengali in "Trilby" cost \$50. The dearest wig Clarkson ever made cost \$200.

IS ALCOHOL & POISON?

This question, as we learn from Le Bien ociale of Belgium, is thus answered by Dr. Sociale of Reigium, is thus answered by Dr. Luborde, of the Paris Faculty of Mgdicins: "Yes, sicohol is a poison, because it pro-duces those derangements or serious acci-lents, even mortal, which strike at once the body and the mind. It prevents the man walking straight and causes him to stagger and fail, it makes him tremble and gives him convulsive shocks; It makes him footish and ariminal, driving him on to murder his mates and even his nearest relations; it re-duces thin to the state of an imbedile, an idiot, and a brute—that is to say, to the level, and even below that, of an animal. And, beyond that, it condemns him to be the parent of unhealthy childran—deformed, epileptic, imbedile, or idiot—disposed to murder their fellows and become criminal." Such is a short picture of alcoholic poison-ing or alcoholism. your back to the light when engaged in reading or working. Pale blues or greens are the most reatful wall papers for the eyes, whereas red is exteedingly fatiguing. Do not read, write, or work longer than two hours together without resting your eyes

ILL AT EASE.

ILL AT EASE. "Some time ago," says Professor W. G. Blackie, "I received a letter from an emi-nent London brewer, a philanthropist, ask-ing for a subscription to the Reformatory Union. I took the liberty of asking some pointed question regarding the shops be-longing to his firm, saying that I humbly thought that by his gin palaces he was help-ing to tumble into the guiter far more hu-man creatures than all the refuges in the kingdom were ploking out of it. He replied and said he was not responsible for the abuse of his wares. He was evidently very ill nt sawe, and consulded his letter in a way that touched me—by asking me to pray for him." touched me-by asking me to pray for him.

## INTEMPERANCE SUCRTENS LIFE.

INTEMPERANCE SUGATINES LIFE. There is no doubt that intemperance short-ens life. In a recent medical work on the digestive organs and faculties, a noted phy-sician says: "The duration of human life may be ascertained by the pulsation of the body. Say a man lives seventy years, his heart beating sixty to the minute, the pulsa-tions in that time foot up to two and a quar-ter billions. If, by intemperance or any other cause, he mises pulsations to seventy-five a minute, the same number of pulsations would be fluided in fifty-six years,"

## STRONG DRINK DAMAGES THE VOICE.

An expert. Sime Reeves, gives it as his opinion that "the timbre of the voice is dam-aged by indulgence in strong drink, and that to abstain altogether is to give it that force, precision and character which ever made singing a success. This is an opinion to the valuable lesson of which not only professional and amateur singers, but all who are in the habit of using infoxicants, would do well to give heed."

### A SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT.

A closer More, at a resent meeting of the Alumni Association of the Medico-Chirurgi-cal College in Philadelphia, made these sig-nificant statements: "We are rapidly becom-ing a Nation of beer drinkers, and the insidu-ous hold gained by that incurable kidney affection known as Bright's disease threatens in time to desimate the ranks of the beer drinkers." drinkers.

TEMPEBANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

The "growler" is a poor traveling com-

Crime is greatly diminished in Mississippi For every dollar paid the school to culti-vate the intellect of this country \$9 are paid the schoon to blight their intellect. -George W. Baiz. towns from which whisky has been banished

Ambulances are to be put in service by the Salvation Army in New York City to gather in drunkards. This will save the mea from arrest and subject them to the prayers and labors of the army officers.

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