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English Radicals are asking for the appointment of public defenders to oppose the public prosecutors.

Madagascar has important mineral wealth, not only iron, graphite, rock salt, coal, nitre and other things, but probably workable gold.

As the result of the existence of a chitle trust in Belgium, the New Orleans Picayune asserts that the humbler classes of the population there are forced to purchase horseflesh as a substitute for beef.

The manufacturing product of England exceeds that of 'any other European Nation. It is more than equal to the product of Germany, Italy and Spain combined and very nearly equal to the total manufacturing products of France and Russia.

A law against "unfair competition in trade" has come into force in Germany. It is aimed against false descriptions and other forms of swindling by advertisements. Not only the advertiser, but the newspaper publishing the advertisement, may be prosecuted.

At the last regular school election held in Pholps Opera House, Greenville, Mich., Dr. A. W. Nichols was elected director, in place of L. W. Sprague, and O. C. Millor, a member of the board, succeeds himself. There never had been as exciting a school election there. Hacks and buses were running all day carrying women to the polls. The issue was the exclusion of music, drawing and fairy tales and substitution of shorthand, typewriting and lecture courses. The educational reform party won and useful instruction will succeed fairy-tale entertainment.

With the exception of Texas, which is a much larger State in extent of territory, Georgia ranks first among the States of the South in the mileage of hor electrical railways. The record is as follows : District of Columbia, fiftynine miles; Maryland, 233 miles; Virgiuin, 163 miles; West Virginia, twenty six miles; Kontneky, 167 miles; North Carolina, thirty-nine miles; South Carolina, ten miles; Georgia, 235 miles; Florida, thirty soven miles; Alabama, seventy. six miles; Mississippi, four miles; Tennessee, 208 miles; Louisians, 156 miles; Arkansas, thirty-eight miles; and Toxas, 254 miles.

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THE WAY OF LOVE. "Come," said Love, upon a day: "Come, and face my rosy way: If perchance the thorns we meet They shall make the roses sweet."

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Bo with Love I passed along, All the world was sweet with song; Never thorn was mine, for he Hid them in his heart from me!

-F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution. AT THE END OF THE ROAD.

BY MARY CLARKE HUNTINGTON.

a thing about it unless they mistrust. It's to be a real surprise," said Lou Harlow, poising herself, like one about to take fight, in the doorway of Mrs. Green's kitchen.

Mrs. Green set the teapot further back on the stove and murmured an indofinite "M'm." The milk house door opened with a rattle of pails. the waist would do nisely for her to

out flustered. I thought, too, that I mirror that hung between the win-might stir you up to coming better than Ed could. It does seem too bad not to have a lot of folks at a tin wed-diug surprise party. Everybody's to bring something beside refreshments, you know. I've the cutest little oat-meal cooker that I got at the five-cent store in the city, and I shall take that. Well I won't higher you concerned. He had a trick of Well I won't higher you concerned. He colored. He had a trick of meal cooker that I got at the five-cent store in the city, and I shall take that. Well, I won't hinder you any longer about your supper. Good-by. Now do come if you can. Good-by." The kitchen door timed its closing

with mathenatical accuracy to the issuing of a young man from the milk house. Through the window Mrs. Green saw Lou's innocently surprised start and cordial bow, but the bit of talk that followed was inaudible to her. She feit certain, however, that her to the circular the matter was able and the barrow to be the rule in the matrix 'Rastus walked across the lots after helping his mether off. A few crick-her She feit certain, however, that

it was about the surprise party. "If those Harlows a'n't managin'!" was her mental comment, "But it'll

washing at the sink, sat down to sup-per. He was thin and not over tall, with a vivid boyish complexion and a chin like his mother's, marked by a decision that almost sovere coldness of the marked by that new dignity painted. There lived Mr. and Mrs. English, two childless, middle-aged Something in the tarn of his head re-something The English statistician, Mulhall, gray-blue eyes accentuated. It was people. They were coming up from minded her of his father when he had only when 'Rastus smiled that one their house now. As he waited by the come courting out Pemigewasset way, knew how winning his face could be. fence in the shadow of a lilac bush he where she had lived as a girl. "Lon Harlow stopped in to ask us could see them distinctly in the clear When came a homeward m to a tin wedding surprise at her moonlight-two somewhat bent figbrother Will's. Probably she mon-tioned it to you," said Mrs. Green, as she poured the tea. "I shall have to and bis bounder if the dipper I got of that I wonder if the dipper I got of that pedler last week won't do. I took it for rags. They do pay so little for rags now, I declare it's hardly worth savin' 'em. If it hadn't been for them old overalls of yours I shouldn't made out enough to get this dipper.' band. "Likely they won't have more'n seven dippers," said 'Rastus, helping himself to a second dish of apple The musical girl laugh sounded again. "Let me carry it, Aunt Martha." With a thrill of satisfaction 'Rastas

boy who used to sob out his little tableful of such tin articles as go to grief upon her sympathetic borom had fill the shelves of a well-stocked panreached man's estate, how entirely was told by some trick of manner, by occasional tone of voice or lift of eyes. untrained, linnet-like voice seated her-He thought that she did not know, self at the atshmatic melodeon and and therein lay part of the sting. It sang from the "Gospel Hymns." The seemed to put her far from him, and Harlow's "tin welding surprise" was she felt a chilling prescience of the a social success time when her place in the house Lon Harlow,

the guests, was more bhaily hostess-like than Mrs. Harlow herself, "Sarell would be taken by some one else. Regret that a boy must ever grow beyond boyhood filled her now for a moment. never mistrusted until the last minhe would have liked to call him back ute," she was telling everyone. and say sharply that if he could not "When we suggested her fixing ride down to the Harlows' with her and the Misses Blake he should not just knew something was up." "When we suggested her fixing more's usual for the evening, she said she attend the party at all. But a softness

"Yes, it was a real surprise until "Well, it's only natural. I wish, though, that dittering little Holland girl had stayed in Rhode Island." grew in her eyes as his lithe figure disarpeared through the barn door. "Well, it's only natural. I wish, then," ried ten years to day. It's real pleas-ant to have one's friends so remembar-

'Rastus was not long in finishing the chores. When he had harnessed old ing Mrs. Green, taking inventory of the

Nell to the Concord buggy and hitched tin things on the table, smiled benig-"You must come, her to a post by the back door, he Mis' Green. 'Twill came in to shave. Mrs. Green was sit-do you good to get ting by the kitchen window. dressed and naturally felt the prestige of beont. You're too in her best gown-a black alpaca, with ing the only person who had given an unduplicated article. Mrs. Dodgson, Sarell will miss been made over, and the size of the

you if you don't sleeves was supposed to offset the ing at her elbow. come. She'll want scantness of the skirt. At any rate, "How nice Lo to see her near neighbors, if nobody else is there. Get 'Rastus to bring yon down." as she told the neighbor dressmaker, "there wasn't any more pieces, and 'twas better the scrimpin' should come

in the skirt; for one's skirt didu't said

door opened with a ratile of pails. Lou's eyes turned slightly in that di-rection as she talked on persistently. "Brother Ed was going to stop yes-torday and invite you, but he had to go another way, so I stopped in ncw. It's rather late to be giving invita-tions, I know; but it's all been planed in such a hurry that we are out and out flustered. I thought, too, that I micht stir young to to be laid out in. "I'm real glad I've got this to wear to-night," she said. Not that there to somebody. Ho heard, however, and answered "yes" in an absent way, is he tilted his chin before the small mirror that hung between the win-dows. With a curionaly agerieved

he colored. He had a blushing like a girl. "I haven't shaved since Sunday, and here 'tis Friday. Getting hard to suit, a'n't you, mother?" "Mobbe," she said, laconically.

"Mobbe," she said, laconically. A moon in its second quarter was she knew to be the rule at the Harlow it was about the surprise party. "If those Harlows a'n't managin'!" was her mental comment. "But it'll take more'n a protty puttin' on to make Lou one mite engagin' to 'Ras-tus, I guess." hope. When he leapt a wall he was in a 'Rastus came in presently, and, after main road to the Harlow House, whose contour of a face whose prettiness did

Lon Harlow, bustling about among fect a second.

side.

Schwarz has been male director. established.

Roentgen rays have been used to rage."-Cincinnati Enquirer. take pictures of flowers. They show Mr. Youngly—"They say that there is no fool like an old fool." Miss Nowville—"But that saying originated before you were born."—Truth. the ovules inside the overy in an un. opened bud, the seeds within a seed vessel, and even the veins upon the white petals of a flower.

Dr. F. Eldridge Brown, a wellknown authority on color blindness, says that women have a much better perception of color than men. For the whole population he estimates the percentage of color-blind persons is 3.5, while Dr. Wilson puts it at 5.5.

her and your 'Restus. How's that?" There are many authenticated ex-Mrs. Green drew herself up stiffly. "Folks can hear a good deal," she "Rastus looks rather young to think of marrying. And Lou-why, she's-lot me see." Mrs. Dodgson moments for several weeks.

Deadly Duel With Pills.

been the one whom 'Rastus had fan-cied? Before her rose a vision of heavy bread, cake smelling of saler-An extraordinary duel, which at the time created an immense sensation, was one in which the decision was arrived at, not by swords or pistols, but by means of a deadly poison. The men-who, it is hardly necessary to say, had fallen out over a lady-had left the arrangement of details to their seconds, and until they faced each other they did not know by what method they were to settle their differences. One of the seconds was a doctor, and made up for the occasion four black pellets, all identical in size and shape. "In one of these," he said, "I have placed a sufficient quantity of prussic sold to cause the almost instantaneous death of any one who swallows it. We will decide by the toss of a coin which of you is to have first my life has not been what it should be; but I truly and unselfishly love choice, and you will alternately draw and swallow a pill until the poison shows its effects." Two of the pellets were then taken as the toss had deeided, but without effect in either "This time," said the doctor, case. speaking of the two pellets remaining, "You must both swallow the pill at the same instant." The choice was again made, and in a few seconds one of the men lay dead on the grass. -Gentleman's Magazine.

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Yea, flowers of every form and hus Are to the laws of nature true:

Always put off till to-morrow business that does not concern you."-Truth. They slp the neeter God has given. Most grateful for this gift of Heaven: Magoozleman-"There's a curious thing about water-it expands in freezing." Gigman-"30 does the price."-Puck.

They meet His smile and own His power In every welcome summer show

They thrive on rais and mist and dew And all intervients esonew.

"At this point she broke down and wept scalding tears." "Dear me! She must have been boiling over with Sweet flowers, I wish all men would beed Your mute reproof, your simple creed!

A DOCTORA'S OFINION.

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THE TOPER'S MORAL RESPONSIBILITY.

"Why do men drink?" is an old question upon which some savants are seeking to throw new light. The London Society for the Study of Incoriety has been recently dis-onssing the problem, though with no very harmonious results of opinion. Dr. Norman

Why, creditors don't ask for payment; Sea water contains silver in som But when arrayed in garments frayed quantity. It is often found deposited Debt walks the street with aspect humon the copper sheathing of ships. The ordinary speed of a house-fly is Without a friend; the man who lend twenty-five feet a second; but when chased it often attains a speed of 160 Must have their money quick, or grumble. --Ward Levette Wilson, in Life.

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DEET II/ TWO COSTUMES.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Man is never full out of reach of a

dominating power. When ho's big enough to defy his father, then ho gets married. --Adams Freeman.

Richard-"What makes you so sure

she will marry you?" Harry—"Well, you see, her mother and I have en-gendered a mortal hatred of each other."—Boston Transcript.

Cleverton-"You don't mean to

tell me that you passed the night with

Plankington and don't mind the mos-

quitoes?" Dashaway-"I do. After the first one bit me I lost conscious-

"People don't think I amount to much in this concern," said the office

boy, as he filed away the paid bills;

"but they'd think different if they knew I handled all the receipts."-

Bill the Biffer-"What's d' object

of dis organization uv yours, mister ?"

Mission Worker—"To rescue the fallen, my man." Bill the Biffer— "Well, don't talk to me; I'm no bi-cylist."—Roxbury Gazette.

Chawley Gotrocks-"My dearest

ness,"-Life.

Roxbury Gazette.

When Debt is dressed up in its best,

With jowels rare and haughty air-

With linen fine and purple raiment,

An observatory for terrestrial magnatism has been established in connection with the astronomical observatory in Munich, and Dr. Franz von

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Eighty-five per cout. of the people

who are lame are affected on the left

A chair of ichthyolo, ty has recently been established at Munich in connec-tion with the Tierarztliche Hochschle of that place. This seems to be the first professorship of the kind ever

"How nice Lou Harlow looks tonight. That lace at her throat is very becoming. I hear something about

> amples of increased power of mind during sleep. One of the best known is that in which the great naturalist Agassiz successfully reconstructed from certain semsins of the skeleton of a fossil fish at which he had been working unsuccessfully in his waking

> By actual count a naturalist took two thousand tiny feathers from the lining of a single bird's nest, while in the construction of another 482 twigs were found to have been employed. In building the bird works from the inside, sitting among the material and twisting and weaving it into shape. The mother bird assumes the respon-sibility for the nest, the father follow-ing her about and helping her when she will permit it.

Margaret, I love you tenderly, de-votedly. Your smiles would shed-" Margaret-"Never mind the woodshed. How about a residence built for two?"-Washington Times. "One of the hardest things in making a speech" said the old campaigner, "is to say just what you mean." "Yes," was the reply, "that's pretty hard. But once in a while it's good deal harder to mean just what you say."-Washington Star. "Ah, for a lame back, I presume?" inquired the draggist, suavely. "No," replied the callow poet, who had asked for a porous plaster, "for writ-er's cramp." "Pardon me, but how can you apply it to your wrist?" "It isn't in my wrist; it's in my stomach." -New York Truth. Mr. Hardnutt-"I admit, sir, that

recently published an estimate of the wealth of all the leading Nations. His information was gathered from the most reliable sources and there is overy reason to believe that it is approximately correct. Mr. Mulhall shows that the wealth of the United States far exceeds that of any other Nation. Here are some of his figures :

Uniton States,	864 190 000 000
Great Beltain	47,000,000,000
France	42,890,000,000
Gormany	81 185 000 000
Russin	25,445,000,000
Austria	19,275,000,000
Italy	14,815,000,000
Spain	13,580,000,000
Australia	6,895,000,000
Belgium	5,035,000,000
Holland	4,900,000,000
Canada	4,180,000,000
Argenting	2,545,000,000
Bwoden	8,641,000,000
Biumania	9 180 000 003

It is further shown by Mr. Mulhali that the avorage earning capacity of the American workingman is much greater than that of the workingman in any other country.

From 1880 to 1890 the State of Kansas enjoyed a continuous boom. Its population increased at a great rate and it was confidently predicted that Kansas would soon become one of the wealthiest and most populous States of the West. The history of Kansas for the past five years presents a sad commentary on these high expectations. It is estimated that the population is fully 100,000 less now than it was when the census of 1890 was taken, and the exodus continues. A large part of the State is a semi arid region and atterly unreliable for agricultural purposes. Crops there have been almost a total failure in two of the last five years. Thousands of Kansas farmors moved last year to more favorable regions and thousands more are preparing to leave. The Atlanta Journal looks for a very large movement of farmers from Kansas and other parts of the Northwest to Georgia. Good lands can be had in this State at low prices and the "seasons" never fail. There is always a sure return for intolligent and industrious effort. It is a great thing for people who have endured the hardships of the Northwest to find themselves in a land where extremes of heat and cold are unknown. where neither blizzards nor droughts do come and where all the conditions of life are pleasant.

Mrs. Green looked disturbed,

"Well, dippers is handy. Ever, housekeeper needs two, and they us hands. The slim, quick stopping figure was ahead of the others now. Every up quick. Dippers nowadays ain't As she reached the gate he seized the what dippers used to be. 'There's hardcoveted opportunity, and moved forly one to be got but has a weakness in the solderin'. I don't know what's more provokin' than to have a dipperward, awkwardly snatching off his hat me open the gate for you." ful of water come splashin' onto floor and leave nothin' but a handle in

your fingers. The quick, bright smile flashed over 'Rastus's face.

"Better carry a pan or something of that kind."

His mother took the suggestion as profoundly serious.

leasing.

"I haven't one I could spare. Can't we stop for the Blake girls, 'Rastus? alone, sitting very of They like to get out, and it's rather far for 'om to walk now they're failin'. "The Blake girl "The Blake girls couldn't come. Miss Betsey had a bad turn last night, I declare it goes to my heart to see and Miss Harriet didn't want to leave poor Miss Betsey so meechin' lately. She doesn't seem to know whether her her. So you see you could have rode things is on straight or not. Last down well enough. I know you've Sunday 'twas all I could do to keep spoiled your new shoes a trottin' my mind on the sermon for wantin' to straighten her falso front. "Twas through the wet grass 'cross lots." "Well, you won't have to ride home twisted so the partin' was over one alone," said 'Rastus, happily, as he cyc. And it's real pathetic to see Miss helped her out. What were new shoes Harriet hoverin' about her sister and in comparison with that interchange Miss Betsey ain't but sixty-cight. I surprised after all, mother. shouldn't wonder if 'twould chick 'em

up consid'able to go to the surprise party this evenin'." "Well, you can take 'em ; I'll walk. "Twould be too crowding in the buggy for us all, and I don't want to get out the business wagon. There's a spoke

Mrs. Green looked narrowly at him ; the repose of his face indicated noth-

"But, 'Rastus, I can't hitch old Nell. You know how she acts the minute we "I'll be on hand to look out for the company's attitude of constraint get out-a caperin' and pullin'."

'Rastus pushed away his chair lessened; biscuits and preserves and and the door closed after him. His mother watched as he went across as many kinds of cake as there were

thrown back. Even in overalls and coffee was served, steaming hot and decolored shirt he had not the slouchi- liciously fragrant, the last stiffness was | feet of water.

When came a homeward movement among the guests Mrs. Green paused, turned her back upon them, barring the progress of Mr. and Mrs. English,

thought. What if Lou Harlow had

"I have enjoyed it all so much; haven't you, Mis' English? I do think a surprise tin weddin' the best way of side to when you hand it in, and rememberin' the anniversary-it don't make so much work for the folks of

the house. Seems to me it's a pretty long while since you and your husband have been up to tea with me. Now, why can't you be a mite more neighborly and come soon? Say Wednesday. Nothin' to hinder? Well, I'm real glad. And you are to bring aw the napkin-covered plate change your niece. Not havin' any girl of my own I like to see a bright face like hers 'round once in a while. I guess 'Rastus must have got the horse un-"Good evening, Miss Holland. Let hitched by this time. Good-night."

'Rastus was patting Nell's nose as he Never did gate latch so long rofuse to lift; and when she had passed out. Retta Holland was still at the through was it not to pause and turn gate; waiting for her aunt and uncle, back with a pretty "Oh dear !" How and Mrs. Green smiled at her as she he blessed the rose branch that caught passed. Mother and son drove along her skirt, and so held her for his re- the bush-fringed lane at a plodding "Thank you," she said, do- gait; for old Nell seemed in an indolmurely, looking at him with the moonent mood, 'Rastus loth to urge her on. murely, looking at him with the me up light in her eyes. Old Nell came up at a brick trot, but his mother was it is brick trot, but his brick

tea next Wednesday," said Mrs. Green. She cleared her throat at the eager in-terest on 'Rastus's face, and added what she knew would establish perfect understanding between herself and him. "And I've asked the niece, too."

"Have you?" In 'Restus's voice was a thrill of such gladness as comes when one is twenty-three and in love for the first time. "Have you?" How much the boy looked like his

father in spite of having her eyes and fussin' to make her comfortable, when of glance from a girl's eyes? "I don't chin! Mrs. Green felt a sudden allall the time Miss Harriet's the oldest, believe the Harlows were very much embracing motherliness that let the When I girl of his love into the depths of her got here every window was lighted. heart. But she only said, in a matter We're early, too."

One by one, in twos and threes, and "I should think 'twould be real merry family loads, the guests arrived ; Ionesome for the Englishes bein' as and there was talk and laugh and in- their house is where there a'n't never any passin'. I should hate to live so terchange of kisses among the women ; an awkward standing aloof or scraps far from folks. I wouldn't for anything."

'Rastus turned and looked back until the elder masculine element 'Rastus turned and looked back drifted to the kitchen, the younger to toward the old yellow house. To him it seemed that under some circum stances he could live his whole life at With the first clatter of cups and the end of the road.-The Indepen

For a Siberian Lake.

A steel twin-screw steamer for Lake His mother watched as he went across housewives present, proved a wonder-the yard, with slender shoulders well ful impetus to sociability; and when from Glasgow for its destination. It is-115 feet long and draws only throu It will go through the ness of many farmers. She recognized swept away. Some of the married the fact with a thrill of pride; but an-other fact was present to her also. The room and looked respectfully at the into the lake.

Oncerest Bicycle Made,

Now, here is the queerest, cheapest bicycle that is made anywhere in this or any other country. That there is a fall in the price of bicycles is undeniable., But nobody ever thought that in this year of grace 1896 a wheel could be made and sold for a quarter of a dollar, and both maker and seller have a profit.

.The anthor and finisher of the ingenious machine is Fred Dodson, a fourteen-year-old lad, who lives at Fishing Creek, Penn. Little Dodson worked for two months constructing his old wheel, which bears about the same relation to the modern bicycle that the Spanish caravels did to one of the White Squadron.

He made his frame and wheels of the best boards he could find, built a comfortable saddle on a hickory spring, and used a strip of perforated leather in place of a chain. His pedals, eranks and braces are marvels.

When he discovered that his wonderful product would go, he was the gladdest boy in the Keystone State, and when some one offered him is quarter for it he snapped at the bargain .- New York Journal.

Beggars in China.

A Chinaman can live well upon five cents a day, yet there are more beggars in China than in any other country, They travel in great companies, men, women and children. The women suf for on this tramp, because their feet are bandaged. Crowds of young beggars follow carriagers for miles, howl ing for gifts. Professionals often multilate their children so they may excite sympathy. These swarms of beggars are the result of there not be ing enough work for them all. Each family takes care of its own poor to a great extent and the Chinese are not lazy, so it is the force of circumstances more than anything else that contributes to this state.

Robbed While His Leg Was Asleep.

P. Elliott sat reading a paper yes terday afternoon in front of his ter store at Eighteenth and State etrects. Soon he was fast asleep. He was suddenly awakened, however, by feeling a hand in his pocket. He saw a col ored man put his watch and chain in his pocket and walk away. Elliott tried to arise, but his left leg was benumbed by the position he had been in and he was unable to do so. The thief escaped. - Chicago Inter-Ocean. | and he is likely to recover.

your daughter, and if ever I give her a moment's pain I hope I'll be made to suffer torture for it." Old Gentleman (warmly)-"Ob, you will. You don't know her."-Tit-Bits.

A Sympathetic Crowd,

That much rideuled instinct which leads a crowd to collect without a clear idea of the reason for gathering, worked an unusual good at Tacoma, Wash., the other day. Somebody saw, early in the morning, a grief-stricken man walking toward the river with a small coffin. With him were his wife and a stranger who bore the coffin box. Without knowing just why a man fell in behind them, another and another followed until there was a good company. At the river side strangers put the coffin into the box and placed it aboard the hoat. A flower boy, who had just landed and joined the crowd, laid a wreath on the casket. All was done silently, and the father, as he embarked, turned and in tears returned thanks for having found friends in a

city of strangers.-New York Sun.

A Hundred Milliou Suns.

A peep into the heavens through modern telescope is a peep into the very depths of mystery. With such very depths of mystery. With such an instrument one may gaze upon 100,000,000 stars, each of them a burning, blazing sun ! From what little we know of creation we cannot but believe that each of these suns is giving light and heat to a train of planets, just in the same manner that our sun gives light and life to his own lit-tle flock of worlds. Beyond those 100,-000,000 suns there may be hundreds of millions more. Thus they may continue "system after system and worlds without end." Verily, we may say with Richter's dream man who was taken on a voyage by an angel through the depths of space: "End there is none, neither was the a beginning." -St. Louis Republic.

A Fortunate Inventor.

Newton F. Hurst, twenty-four years old, is a grocor's clork in Buffalo, N. Y., and gets \$5 a week wages. Some time since he invented a car-coupler, and a few weeks ago he received a let ter from a manufacturing [firm offering \$30,000 in cash and a royalty or all couplers sold of his invention. He hasn't decided to accept the offe; yet, and in the meantime holds on to his \$5 a week.

Revival of a Gallows Bird,

Au Arab named Mohammed Ben Aidlel Benzerti was hanged recently in Tunis, Algeria, for killing four other Arabs. After the usual time the body was taken down and set to bury relatives, who were preparing to bury "Before burying me, give me something to drink." They took him to a hospital

Kerr for one declares that little progress will Kerr for one declares that little progress will be made in the way of decreasing drunken-mess until it is recognized as a disease, and not morely as a moral weakness. It is be-cause this fact has not been realized, he says, that no results of all labors in the line of legislation have accrued. Evidently Dr. Kerr begs the question in this statement. Legislation cannot do everything to offset the run evil, but that it has, where invoked, accomplished something in the way of the accomplished something in the work involution diminution of this social curse, is evident to every candid observer. If the question be asked, "Why do men drink?" of course the readlest reply is: "Because they want to!" But why should they wish to? As the result of an avertise all works are as a state of the But why should they wish to? As the result of an appetite, all would agree, and at the dictation of a depraved and diseased ap-petite must be admitted, as Dr. Kerr con-tends. Bum is an intruder in the physical frame, and induces an abnormal state, both morally and physically. But because the toper becomes at length a walking incorma-tion of disease, we are not warranted in ex-cusing him from moral responsibility for the taking of "the first glace" and of all the suc-cessive potions that have proved so madden-ing and destructive. Still, there is a pathol-ogy of drink, which may well be studied in connection with the systematic prosecution of temperance efforts.—New York Indepen-tent.

THEY DON'T DEY BEER.

The Toronto (Ontario) hotel keepers say bleyeling burts their business, if the follow-ng extract from the Toronto World is to be

"The bicycle continues on its way, revolu-"The bleycle continues on its way, revou-tionising our modern life in many of its re-spects. The saloon keepors and elgar dealers are the latest to complain of the new order of things. The dispensers of liquid refreah-ments are the chief sufferens, by their own ments are the chief sufferers, by their own secounts, for thousands of young mea who formerly patronized the downtown bars, spending, many of them, fifty cents a day on an average, have taken to the wheel and their erst while haunts know them no more. The country hotel keeper, on the other hand, is much benefited by the cycle revolution. His once almost-descrited house, if it affords good accommodation, is visited anily by dozans of wheelmen, whose loose obangy, given in ex-change for meals and "soft attid," replen-ishes his coffers and causes a broadening of the smile on his rubieund countenauce."

POVERTT AND DRINE.

EVERTE AND DRIVE. Destitution and want in this country, in the wast majority of cases, are the result profilate paromage of the saloon-keepers' business. If so many toliers of the land situ-ment structures and drag out their lives in helpless poverty, the immentable fact is to an alarming extent the result of paying a too generous patronauto to the liquior-soliers' trade. The practical problem for the Ameri-oan workman to solve is not the amount he may be fortunate in earning, but the same he may be fortunate in earning, but the same he may problem to the only cause of dependences and plenty is a concented home. Excessive drinking is not the only cause of dependences ind poverty, but it far outstrips all other burges of these misfortunes.—Sacred Heart Beview. Review

ALCOHOLISM IN PAULS.

Paris is alarmed over the ravages of atcoboilsm. From investigations recently con-ducted, Paul Baymand has learned that the victims of the drink habit in Parts-these periously injured by it in health, some to the point of disablement-now number 16,000

Ambulances carried to hospitals 300,000 Amoutances carried to aspirals solver parsons last yoar sufforing from alcoholing in some form. This represents say L'Illus-tration, au expanse of \$180,000 for treating diseases due to the offsets of intemperance in drinking. It is a sad fact that the proportion of women among these dranks at patients is nearly equal to that of men.

of neighborly chaff among the men, the long hall and the sitting-room circle was strictly feminine.