Importance of Forests.

. Keeping up a fit proportion of forests to availe land is the prime condition of human health. If the trees go, men must decay. Whoseever works for the forests works for the happiness and permanence of our civilization. A tree may be an obstruction, but it is never useless. Now is the time to work if we are to be blessed and not cursed by the people of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. The Nation that neglects its forests is surely destined to rain. -Hon, Elizur Wright.

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-Fires in Great Forests. The report of the chief fire warden of Minnesota has been published, and contains many statements of interest. As part of the precautionary measures adopted. about 18,000 placards, warning against kindling fires in forest or prairie, were distributed. Twentyseven fires in forest regions, including those in brush land and marshes, are reported. They burned over an ag-gregate area of 8265 acres and did damage to the amount of \$3125. The wet weather of last year greatly reduced the losses. In the prairie region of the western side of the State dry, windy conditions were conducivo to the spreading of fire during the



patcher.

ing "good sport."

GOSSIP.

THE DUKE'S ODD GIFT.

The Duke of Marlborough's first changed, and so on. These selfsame rules apply to care gift to his American wife after their nome-coming was a little Blenheim of the person. One who rinses her spaniel. It is traditional in the ducal mouth with listerine once a day, who house of Marlborough that every uses a clean, stiff brush freely on her duchess shall possess, as her constant scalp every morning, who never fails to do her exercises beforea big plunge companion, one of these small dogs. to do her exercises before a big plunge The reason for this is that at the bath, is sure to have smaller bills with battle of Blenheim the first Duke was the doctors and dentists than the woattended by a pet spaniel which never man who neglects such details. None of them are costly or difficulty, and left his beels for a single moment throughout the fight, and that after they all mean increased beauty, elethe battle, Sarah, the Duke's cele- gance and physical robustness,-New

brated wife, adopted the brave little York Ledger. animal, and would not be parted from it again.

A MUCH ADMIRED COSTUME.

A costume that has been greatly admired and has been extensively copied and reel. is made of velvet and brocade. The skirt is of velvet, and is cut after the rather contracted fashion of the new to be writing a drama. style five-gored skirts. It is entirely to plain and just comfortable walking thirty-two grandchildren. length. The fullness is gathered into the back, and there are a few gathers at the sides. The waist is of striped brocade. It has a full front and French first intended, but will rest permaback, and there are Eton-jacket fronts | nently in Honolulu. of the velvet with elaborately embroidered edges. The sleeves are in leg-o-mutton shape, but the fullness is drawn in by a fancy buckle and bow Louisa-by a baby sister. of velvet ribbon. The collar is of plain velvet, and a wide plait of velvet plain velvet, and a wide plait of velvet extends from collar to waist-line and dimensional to the great delight of the populace, disappears under a belt. The hat worn with this dress is of black fancy braid. It is faced with shirred lace, and trimmed with fans and ruchings of

lace and velvet and a cluster of ostrich tips, -New York Ledger.

MOURNING COSTUMES. first time at the recent general elec-"The mourning period for a widow, tions in South Australia. The exact one young enough to expect to lay figures are 59,086 women, which comher black, lasts two years. aside pare favorably with 77,464 men. During the first year she is limited to gowus of Henrietts cloth trimmed with thoroughly trained female horticulcrape," writes Isabel A. Mallon in the turists as superintendents of the gar-Ladies' Home Journal, "The next dens on large estates, and to meet it a six months she may wear Eudora cloth school was established two years ago. with lighter trimmings of crape, and for the next six months Eulora cloth, It has been Adelina Patti's annual custom to sing at a benefit for the crepon, serge or any all-black material Swansea Hospital, but she will not take she may select, without crape decora-tions. Mourning for a parent requires part in it this year because the ada dress of Henrietta or Eudora cloth mission price has been set at half a rather simply trimmed with crape, guinea instead of a guinea.

and having on the bonnet a crape veil that reaches just below the belt. For of the new Japanese minister, is about a brother or sister a gown of black thirty-three years of age and of the serge, with collar, belt and ouffs of most pleasing personal appearance. crape, and very short crape veil, 18 She is short, probably four feet ten proper. The bonnet worn by a widow inches in height. Her dark hair is is really nothing more than a founda-tion for holding the veil. The milliner Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Scott, wife of the Sheriff of fits a frame to the head, covers it plainly with crape, and then drapes the veil over it. This veil hangs be-brought an insane prisoner from a the veil over it. This well hangs be-low the knees in front and is about the neighboring place to the county jail,

same length behind. Almostall widows and experienced neither trouble nor wear white crimped ruching inside fear while doing it. their bonnets."

BRAVE SPANISH WOMEN. sailed away to Ireland for an indefinite The women who are fighting for the period. Her health is badly broken, Cuban cause are not the first women who have fought the Spannards in the remainder of her days with relabattle. During the iniquitous op-pression of the Netherlands by the The eldest daughter Spaniards in the sixteenth century it is to enter the field of public readers. was no uncommon event for the women to fight in defense of their native When in 1572 Don Frederic, "Trotty," bestowed on her by her town. at the head of a large army, besieged father. Haarlem, among the garrison that defended the town were 300 women, "a most efficient corps," says Motley, "armed with sword, musket and dagger. Their chief, Kenau Hasselaer, was a widow of distinguished family and unblemished reputation, about forty-seven years of age, who, at the head of her amazons participated in safely stored away. She has been an many of the fiercest contested actions of the siege." Seven years later, at the stege of Macstricht, the women were of great assistance in making mines, enrolling themselves into companies under the direction of officers, or World's Fair, has started at her home, 'mine mistresses," as they were called The service they rendered was inestimable. At the repulse of the Span-iards from the walls of Alkmaar wo-is attached to it by the influential peomen, and even children, exhibited a ple of the place. like courage, assisting their husbauds and fathers in the desperate defense, while at Autwerp "multitudes of women of all ranks were at work upon the lines marked out by the engineer. History, indeed, gives many examples ground, of such heroism, among which may be mentioned the brave conduct of the women at the defense of Saragossa in 1808, when they took the places of their slain husbands or brothers at blue Louis XVI, bows, the cannon side .- Chicago Times-Herald.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TO REEP THE FURNITURE FRESH.

An excellent furniture polish may be made by thoroughly mixing one part of raw linseed oil with two of turpentine. Apply vigorously with a piece of soft flannel after the furniture has been carefully dusted.-Ladies' Home Journal.

TO SCATTER ANTS. It is said that when you are molested

y auts they may be destroyed by taking a quarter of a pound of flour of brimstone and two of ounces of potash.

putting them in an iron or earthen dish and standing it over the fire until they are dissolved and mixed together. When cold rub the mixture into a powder, put a little of the powder in water and sprinkle it around. The ants will leave and not return.

PRESERVE EGGS NOW.

It is an excellent plan to preserve eggs now, when they are cheap and plenty for winter use. Takes piece of quicklime the size of a lemon and put with it two cups of salt. Pour over them one gallon boiling water and let them slake. They should boil and Topeka, Kan., has a lady train dis-

pubble as thick as cream. When the The new woman is devoted to rod mixture becomes cold, the liquid on top should be clear. Arrange the eggs in a stone crock and pour the liquid Queen Margherita of Italy is said over them, using just enough to cover the eggs .- New England Homestead. Queen Victoria has given consent

eighteen marriages among her ROBLEM OF WEIGHING EASILY SOLVED. The remains of Kate Field will not Those who would like to test some be brought to this country, as was at new recipe not infrequently find themselves perplexed to accurately do the measuring and weighing required. The following schedule of equivalents "Ouida" is said to have taken her

will in such cases be found very helppeculiar de plume from the incorrect ful. prononciation of the correct name Wheat flour, one pound is one quart ;

Indian meal, one pound two ounces are Viennese society women have taken one quart; butter, when soft, one ound is one quart; loaf sugar, when broken, one pound is one quart; ten which watches them from the quays. sags are one pound ; flour, four pecks Miss Marie Cornell, the novelist, is are one bushel ; sixteen large teaspoonentertaining a party of lady grouse-shooters at Killiccrankie, Perthshire, fuls are one pint ; eight large teaspoonfuls are one gill; four large teaspoon-Scotland. They are all said to be havfuls are half a gill; four gills are one pint; two pints are one quart; four

Nearly 60,000 women voted for the quarts are one gallon; one commonsized tumbler holds half a pint : a common-sized wipe glass holds half a gill ; a teacup holds one gill; a large wine lass holds one gill ; a tablespoonful is half an onnce; ten drops are equal to one teaspoonful; four teaspoonfuls are There is a demand in Germany for squal to one tablespoonful.

THE PASSING OF THE PIANO LAMP.

Something to be a cause for thankfulness is the reaction from the piano lamp craze. Those who encumbered ong, narrow rooms with a full half lozen of these awkward furnishingsand many were guilty-had something to answer for in educing sotto voce Mme. Hoshi, the accomplished wife profanity from much enduring men. Not that the craze has subsided; it is only lessened. One piano lamp is useful; but to multiply them and stand them about as if they had walked out to take their places in a waltz, or to

and put everything else out of coun-tenance. If anything, they are more

The mother of Parnell, who has lived many years in New Jersey, has The banquet lamp modestly rears its light at the right place upon a table or plano, and may be clothed in a manner it once simple yet distingue. With a standard of Japanese bronze or terra otta, and a delicate shade, the ban-The eldest daughter of Eugene Field quet lamp is beautiful. But a new horror threatens us-that is a tall candle-

TEMPERANCE.

A CICLING TESTIMONY

Almost every young man now can eyels, Seeing a young man pase, going like the wind, and as straight as an arrow, a friend (writes the Bey. J. M. Strachan, B.B., Kil-spindle, in Life and Work) said, "That is the spindle, in Life and Work) said, "That is the

(writes the Rev. J. M. Strachan, B.B., Kil-spladle, in Life and Work) said, "That is the champlon cyclific in our county." Recently I had the pleasure of meeting him. He has over seventy primes gained by er-cling, forty-one gold medals, three silver ones, and the rest made up of such things as a silver tes.set and a marble itmeplece. Last year he rode 100 miles in five hours, thirty-four minutes, twenty-two seconds; and last year he rode 100 miles in five hours, thirty-four minutes, twenty-two seconds; and inst year he rode 100 miles in five hours, thirty-four minutes, twenty-two seconds; and first year size he won the fitty mile road for fitty miles at the speed of mile in overy three minutes and much less than half a second. He begen his successful career by finding that the more regularly he pedalled and the straighter he rode he went the quicker. In a long race—he has broken three times the road record for 100 miles—there is no time allowed to take any refreshment. It must be taken on the back of the bicycle. This champlon cyclist usually takes fruit or some thin gruet. "Did you ever take spirits of any kind?" I asked. "I mean whisky or brandy." "No. They cut the breath short. You onn't mee and take brandy. Anyone who trues it is soon broken-winded and puffed. It may help for a little, but it lenves you worae. I believe that If five or six men were together in a race, say two miles from the tape, and one was handed a drink of brandy.

It may help for a little, but it leaves you worse. I believe that if flye or six men were together in a race, say two miles from the tape, and one was banked a drink of brandy, it raish it is him lives a way and whe easily. But it he had ten miles, or had a long race before him, he would find great difficulty in tiding. His breath would be eat." "80 you don't believe in brandy?" "No. It may help for a short spurt, but is no good for a long ran. Only a temper-ate man can be a good race." As I bought of the wide meaning of this as arplied to life instead of cycling, I said, "Do you know, you are giving a strong tes-timony for temperance? We milnäters often teach that spirits do more harm than good for a long and successful lite, and that they are only good in say an accident or linesa, when you need strength to passquickly some danger. Would you kindly allo w mo make known your experiences and words? People are withing to bolieve a obsenpion cyclist."

"AN OBJECT LESSON."

Rev. J. E. Brant, presiding elder of the Fort Scott (Kansas) disflet, farnishes to the Monitor of that elty an instructive and sug-gestive contrast in the following brief com-

munication: "Bourbon County, Kausas, and Vernon County, Missouri, lie side by side, about cqual in population. "Last week Bourbon County had three pr sources in jail in Fort Scott. Vernon County had twenty-three prisoners in jail at Nevada. This week ten of those prisoners, all under twenty-one years of age, were sent to the penitentiary, and others are to fol-low.

"Fort Scott has a few outlawed whisky "Fort South mas a few outlawed whisty joints: Nevada has plenty of legalized saloons. Will some of our business men who want open saloons, and who condemn those who insist upon the enforcement of the law, explain the reasons for this discrepancy as to the number of criminals in Vernon and Bourton Counties? Has the saloon snything to do with the matter? to do with the mati

to do with the matter? "Some say that the saloons invite enter-prise and business. Well, let us be more enterpri-ing; open up the saloon and fill up the jail and penitentiary."

WHAT WHINEY CAN DO.

WHAT WHENEY CAN DO. A friend of temperance, says the Christian Herald, puts upon our table an advertising card from a restaurant in Philadelphia. It proposes to regale and refresh the people in the "City of Brotherly Love." The liquor shop thus advertised is very near Independ-ence Hall, and persons visiting that patriotic spot can take it in their excursion if they are very dry. It is well for those people who never drink, to understand what privileges they miss, and also what philanthropists the runn-sellers really are.

to take their places in a waltz, or to see how many intruders into a half larkened room they could trip up in a day, is rather too much. Then, their pagoda tops of monstrous girth de-inged the room with boistrous color and put everything else out of coun-tenance. If anything, they are more perverse and ungainly than the corner inacel. The they miss, and also what philanthropists the rum-aellers really are. Time table: 7 a. m., "Eye Opener." 8 a. m., "Appetizer." 9 a. m., "Digester," 10 a. m., "Beautilator," 11 a. m., "Big Roposer," 2 p. m., "Stimulator," 1 p. m., "Ante Lunch." 2 p. m., "Stimulator," 7 p. m., "Social Drink," 6 p. m., "Invigorator," 7 p. m., "Straight-out," 8 p. m., "Chit-Chat," 9 p. m., "Fancy Drink," 10 p. m., "Entre Acte," 11 p. m., "Bigarkler;" 12 m., "Bouser," 1 a. m., "Night Cap."

"DRISE AND PRAY."

The story is told of a Highlander who built a tavern near Abbotsford and called it "The Flodden Inn." He applied to Sir Walter Scott for a motio for the sign board. The novelist suggested "Drick, weary traveler; drink and pray." The man objected to his house becoming a kirk, arguing: "The more nerving there is the less drink.

A Lawyer's Testimony. From the Herald, Potsdam, N. Y.

A Lawyer's testimony. Prove the Haraid, Poledam, N. T. George Boardman Staces, of Nicholville, The Jawrence County, New York, has for many years in Northern New York and for the past twenty years hasbeen the acknowledged leader of polities in the cast and of this great outy. Mr. Stacey was admitted to the bar in 1905, and up to October, 1895, continued to practice his profession. All this time, had been undermiting his none iron consti-tintion, and during this month of October he suffered a stroke of paralysis which left him practically helpices. For weeks he was he a introduction of the other is out the output over the strain of active political work had been undermiting his none iron consti-tion of the town, and a scene he began to recover, however, and was soon seen about town ngain, frequenting his former haunts and shaking handle with his old reinds and acquaintances. His rapid recovery was the taid of the town, and a respect to hearing di-the output in the statistic of the doctors proving of no avail. All at states the bar the output helpices. For weeks he was he a sequalitances. His rapid recovery was the taid of the town, and a respect to hearing di-the output helpices in the action to be communed. The Stacey was indined to be communed the output helpices in the action of helling and abaling handle to be communed. The stacey may be a friend who was when the following is like story of helling output on that. My tongine seemed paral-part took my seat where by these with on differes the meeting a rousing senior, have host control of my limbs. I was and state dome, but on feeling better in the more inducer shock which left me flat nor-my the the shock which left me flat nor-my the two host a scomplete physical week. I found the output of the mean and weak state dome, but on the flat better of head head state dome, but on the flat better of head head state dome, but on the flat better in the my the two host a scomplete physical week. If manily recovered s

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Mr. Stacey's remarkable case is but one of thousand others which have been curved by heav magic pills where all else had failed. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a conbr. Whitams fing fills contain, in a con-densed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an un-failing specific for such discusses as locomolor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciation, neuraigia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpi-tation of the beart, pale and saliow com-plexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Fink Fills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-pany, Schenectady, N. Y.

Seventeen Kinds of Bears,

Zoologists used to maintain that there were but three kinds of bears, the polar or ice bear, the grizzly bear and the common black bear, while lay

hunters have always contended that there are several local varieties of the two classes last named. Dr. C. Hart Merriam, of Washington, who is the most indefatigable and painstaking naturalist we know of, now comes around to the vilest of the laymen, and has formulated a list of no less than ton full species of Urcidro, based almost wholly on a study of skulls and teeth; eraniology being now-a-days the most important factor in differentiation. Of these ten varieties four are of the black bear group, two of the grizzly group, three of the brown group, and the polar bear which, alone, has not been subdivided. Now, in all his reckoning the doctor has failed to enumerate the roach back, silvertip and cinnamon of the Rocky Mountains, which old hunters claim are different, while in North Carolina

Fruit as Medicine.

Why have people always eaten ap-ple sauce with their rosst goese and sucking pig?Simply, explains Professor Sofshee, because the acids and peptones in the fruit assist in digesting the fats so abundant in this kind of food. For the same reason at the end of a heavy dinner we cat our cooked fruits, and when we want their digestive action even more developed we take them after dinner in their natural uncooked state as dessert. In the past ages, instinct has taught men to do this; to-day science tells them why they did it, and this same science tells us that fruit should be eaten as an aid to digestion of other foods much more than it is now. Cultivated fruits, such as apples, pears, cherries, straw-

berries, grapes, etc., contain on an-

alysis very similar proportions of the same ingredients, which are about one per cent. of flesh-forming albuminoids. with over eighty per cent, of water. Digestion depends upon the action of the pepsin in the stomach upon the food, which is greatly aided by the neids of the stomach. Fats are digest-ed by these scids, and the bile from the liver and the acids and peptones in fruit peculiarly assist the acids of the stomach. -Journal of Health.

Tgg Sharpers,

A new and cunning scheme is being worked by certain sleek sharpers and unfortunately several farmers are the innocent victims. The schemer in this case appears at the farmhouse and states that he represents an Eastern grocery house. He offers to sell the

farmer a bill of groceries and accep in payment eggs. The schemer then gives the farmer a note promising to pay the face value in groceries, while the farmer gives his note agreeing to pay face value in eggs. Of course this seems to be a fair deal, but the groceries fail to appear. The farmer's note appears at the local bank for collection and there is nothing for the farmer to do but to pay the same. The schemer has crased all reference to the

payment in eggs and the note has to be settled in cash, -American Agriculturiet.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many phys-ical lils, which vanish before proper ef-forts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a 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 one remedy which promotes internal one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine arti-ele, which is manufactured by the Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all remutable denomines

all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health,

period from August to November, and 105 field prairie fires occurred, burning over about 73,000 acres, and causing a damage of \$84,277. In the same territory in 1881 about 400,000 acres were burned over. The local wardens controlled and extinguished many fires. The State Warden had consulted manufacturers of locomotives in the United States and England with reference to the best spark arrester. It is learned that no such device is wholly efficient, as fine sparks are always likely to cacape.

The warden says that the 7000 Chippewa Indians that are scattered throughout Minuesota forests are more careful about extinguishing their forest fires than white people. The greater number of fires are caused by ocomotive sparks, but the careless farmer, burning over fields before plowing, and the thrashing machines are also a source of danger.

Watches are accepted as sceurity for fines by the police courts of Knoxville, Tenn., and forty upredecmed ones held for two years are to be sold at auction by the city.



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CHANGES OF LINEN.

Among people of limited means there is a popular superstition that frequent changes of underclothing is a gross extravagance. On the contrary, if properly managed, nothing is more economical in hot weather than to wear a fresh suit of linen every day. When one walks much, it is a matter of sheer necessity to have clean stockings every morning. Nor is anything easier than to rub out a pair of hose in a basin kept for this purpose, with castile soap and two changes of water; the job is completed in five minutes, and, pinned where they catch the breeze, the stockings dry immediately. With half a dozen pairs of hose and a determination to be tidy, the poorest highly probable that tulle skirts will woman can be charmingly dainty as a reappear. bondholder's wife.

Nor is it impossible to follow this Those who delight in fine laces have same plan with cambric garments. It a veritable feast and carnival before left to soak in a lather of soap and them. It will be used more than ever water every night and rinsed in the before, and the edict is for elegant morning, they are as fresh as need be, and costly lace, to the exclusion of Of course, they must be thoroughly any that is "common" or imitation. Of course, they must be thoroughly laundered once a week, and such per- Torchon laces are in high favor, also fuctory washings only apply where slothes are not actually solled but feel sticky and awry. No scrubbing or ent are composed of black ostrich tips, injury to the hands is necessary, and turning from the neck, and those about run through a small mangle they come to cycle would do well to note the new out smooth and delightfully fresh in jersoys made of shot winseys, a capicoling.

Each and every one of these sugges- black, red and black, and other mixtion means a saving of money, as tures. The make is after the Norfolk slothing from which the perspiration jacket order, with box plaits back and is quickly removed last longer; stock- front.

She is a girl of seventeen, and is known stick, Miss Field's repertoire will include her father's writings only.

Princess Beatrice Mary Victoria Feodora, widow of the late Prince Henry of Battenberg, is the greatest photograph collector in England. She has 800 photographs placed about her various rooms, while she has thousands assiduous collector of photographs ever since she was a little child.

Mme. Hanna Korany, the beautiful Syrian woman who visited America as a representative of her country to the near Beirut, Syria, a woman's club, the first in that part of the world. It

FASHION NOTES,

A very pretty material has garlands of eglantines and roses on a pink satin

A beautiful brocaded damask with white ground has a design in gold and silver, formed of ermine and sable boas entwined and tied with old pale All woolen materials and furs must

be protected from moths. Little blocks of camphor, or a sprikling of insect powder, are good precautions against these unwelcome intruders.

The black net voils, edged with white, are extremely ngly and hid-cousty unbecoming. Why will women perset in wearing what her good taste should tell her is very bad form?

Goffered muslins with Valenciennes dges are much used in Paris, and so is the Valenciennes applique on netthe newerm" Paris lace", as it is called ; while black galons also show narrow butter-colored Valonciennes.

According to the greatest authority on such matters, the Louis Seize style the stripped sides uppermost; on of dress is to be much worn in the evening. Pointed bodices will be pop-

the variety known as point de Paris. Most of the neck ruffs for the present are composed of black ostrich tips, tal stuff with a new face, in green and

generally made of enameled wood and profusely decorated in colors, often of the Dresden style. It is made to stand either on the floor or the table.-Hester M. Poole, in Household News.

RECIPES.

Baked Pears-Pare and core five arge, sweet pears without dividing; lace them in a baking dish and fill each pear with a teaspoonful of sugar; add a little water and bake until perlectly tender. Serve with sweet cream. Codfish Salad-Salt codfish salad is very nice for luncheon in hot weather, Soak about a pound of fish over night, boil and set away to become cold; just before serving time flake the fish, removing all the bones and skin; arrange on a bed of tender

lettuce and pour over a mayonnaise dressing. Almond Cake-Cream one-half cup

of butter, add gradually one cup of sugar and one small half-teaspoonful of almond extract; mix and sift one cup of flour, one-half a cup of cornstarch and one level teaspoonful of baking powder; add alternately with one-half cup of milk to the first mixture: beat the whites of three eggs until stiff; and and stir in carefully. Bake in a moderate oven.

Hygienio Muffins-Grease the muffin rings and put them in an oven to get very hot. Put two cups of ice water and one tenspoonful of salt in a large bowl; take three and onehalf cups of Graham flour : take it up by handfuls, holding it high over the bowl, which should stand in a current of air, and sprinkle slowly into the ice-water, beating all the while; then pour into the very hot rings, put at once into a very hot oven and bake about thirty-five minutes.

Baked Bananas-Strip off one-third of the skin of each bauana, and with a spoon loosen the remainder from the fruit; arrange in a baking dish each lay one-half of a teaspoonful of butter in bits and sprinkle with one teaspoonful of sugar and one-half of a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Bake twenty minutes in a hot oven. The bauanas may be entirely stripped, if desired, but the skin contains considerable pectin, which it is well to have.

Seasickness Test.

Many people have a genuine curiosity to know if they should be seasich in case they should take an ocean voyage. An easy way to put the matter to a test is to stand before the ordinary bureau mirror that turns in its trame and let some one move it slowly and slightly at first and gradually growing faster while you look fixedly at your own reflection. If you feel no. effect whatever from it the chances are that you can stand au ordinary sea voyage without any qualm.

"The nore praying there is, the less drink-ing there will be, and I don't want that." Sir Waller sugressed the omission of the letter "r" in pray, so that the motto might read, "Drink, weary traveler; drink and pay." With this the "mine host" was de-lighted, and hundreds of his customers found out to their bitter sorrow that whilst derived and the sorte and details drinking and paying go hand in hand, drink-ing and praying have not even a bowing ac-

The same is true everywhere,

AN UNEBRING MARESMAN.

AN UNERRING MARESMAN. "Whisky never misses fire," said a man the other day. No, it never does. It is sure to bring down its visiim sconer or later, whether he be high or low, in the social or intellectual scale. And fluttering all about him will always be the wounded hearts of mother, father, wife, sister, children, sisters, brothers, and friends, while beyond and be-hind all this is too often a trall of ruined virtue and contaminating influences. At least six hearts on an average carry allfe-long, overshadowing, dreary sorrow for every vietim alcohol brings down. The un-dertow of all family and social life is largely silent sorrow and dreary heartache over the vietims of alcohol. Nc, whisky never misses fire, never. fire, never.

APPALLING FACTS.

Archdeacon Farrar gives in the London Archdeacon Farrar gives in the London Humanitarian some appailing facts in regard to the effect and providence of drunkenness in Engiand: "The number of drunk and disorderly persons for twenty-five years is no fewer than 4,268,022, though not one in twenty of the drunkards are arrested. Fauperism has extended enormously, but the Chairman of the Coventry Board of Guardiane has never seen an abstainer come to the workbouse for relief; the same is true of fifteen other workhouses."

DOCTORS LABORLY RESPONSIBLE.

American physicians are largely responsi-bic for the increased use of all kinds of liquor among American women, says one of our contemporaries. They prescribe stimu-lants in a large number of cases of invalid-ism among women, with the inevitable re-sult that, whether solutary or not for the solut that, whether solutary or not for the sick, the habit grows among the healthful. It is not a long step from hops to corn, from the brew to the still.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

According to statistics of insurance com-panies total abstainers live on an average inirteen years longer than moderate drink-

By careful investigation, Mr. Otto Lang found that eighty-eight per cent. of the crimes committed in Zurich, Switzerland, were committed under the influence of alco-

A brief but cogent argument in favor of abstinence from intoxicating drinks is con-tained in two sentences from a foreign jour-nal. "It is computed that about sixty thou-sand persons commit suicide in Europe every year. Alcoholism is suid to be the chief cause."

Doctor Baer, a well known writer on Ger-man privons, alleges that forty-four percent, of the prisoners were intemperate.

Florida barrooms number 216, more than half of them being in three counties. Th State's revenue from them is \$108,000.

Men speak of the optim habit with bated breath; and yet driak, which sizys infinitely more, because its use is more widespread than that of optim, is introduced into homes and actually "fed" to the children, lest they should not themselves at maturity take kind-by to the drink habit.

The average workingman has an idea that beer or liquor of some sort is necessary to his health, strength and comfort. This notion is so deeply grounded that it will be hard to eradicate it. But it has been demonstrated time and again that slooholic bover uses have the very concentration. the very opposite effect.

the natives recognize as different varieties of the same type, the cattle bear, hog bear, persimmon bear and sinnaker bear. The latter is jet black and is always designated by a white spot on its breast. It is large, formidable, and has the reputation of being a man eater. The hog bear noses around barnyards, while the cattle bear flings himself from limbs of trees upon the shoulders of cattle passing underneath, and sucks the blood from

their jugulars after the fashion of the

panther or catamount. Skulls of these

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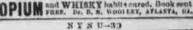
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