Remarkable Indian Curio.

August Krapf, of Saginaw Township, Michigan, has the most remarkable Indian curio found in his vicinity in a number of years. It is of hardened copper and supposed to be a weapon similar in use to a javelin. It is about two feet long, an inch in diameter in the center, tapered to a point at both ends, and has the appearance of having been pounded into shape. It weighs nearly five pounds. Mr. Krapf turned it up while plowing a piece of new land.—Boston Transcript.

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Chronic Catarrh cannot be cured by local applications. It is a constitutional disease, and re quires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, cradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the discuse, and soon effects a permanent cure. At the same time Hood's Saraparilla builds up the whole system and makes you feel renewed in strength.



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Earth Sinking in Missouri,

The people about Mansfield, Mo., are becoming frightfully alarmed over what appears to be the gradual sinking of the earth in certain localities. It has been a little more than a year since a whole field fell on an average of a little more than two feet. Within the past two weeks the ground has become very dry from want of moisture, and

as result crevices, some of which are a foot wide, have appeared in the earth. Eight miles south of here, in Douglas County, there is a very noticeable depression of several inches, covering more than a section of land. Another evidence of this inexplicable phenomena occurred in Texas County a day or two ago, when a sudden sagging of the earth swallowed up a horse while hitched to a plow, and it was with difficulty that the driver saved himself. These strange occurrences seem to come around periodically with certain scasons, and although they have been the subject of investigation for scientific purposes, nobody is able to advance a reasonable theory for the existence of such a state of things.-St. Louis Republic.



for them to swim in, or, better still, a A MINIATURE FARM Queen Wilhelmins, of Holland, has dinner of molassos and helleboro, will miniature farm, the produce of furnish occasion for crape on the door which she gives to the poor and to the hospitals. Her Swiss chalet is stocked Philadelphia Times. with the accumulated toys of twelve

years or more, and here she has GOSSIP. learned to "keep house" in the most The Countess of Dunraven sings in the village choir.

William Stoiber, the newest Colorado millionaire, has his wife for a busi-The collar bands on the new gowns ness partner.

are one of the special points of deco-Some of the French railway com-Some of the French railway com-panies not only employ women as clerks, but also in the signal boxes. and depend upon their unsatisfactory pounds. It would help their habttual ration, and frills of some sort are invariably set in on the edge to stand up around the neck, commencing a little distance apart on either side of the Miss Braddon, the novelist, is so front. They are made of knife-plaited

opposed to being photographed that she recently refused \$100 in cash and a royalty on all photographs of her silk, ribbon, lace or chiffon, and one very effective trimming is lace in Vanthat might be sold. dyke points, outlined with a tiny Miss Muriel Wilson, the daughter ruche of colored ribbon and gathered of "Tranby Croft" Wilson, is one of into the neck. Plain velvet collars, the beauties of the London season. with plaitings of ribbon set in fan shape at the back, are very pretty, and She has jet black hair, glorious eyes

collars made of bias folds of light velto match and olive skin A London journal calls attention to vet or satin, with narrow black pearledged ribbon edging each fold, are the fact that the Princess of Wales attended the Bayreuth festival, incog-

nita, and that she is one of the most

A PICTURESQUE SMITHY.

approved Dutch style.

another fancy.

elad in white.

men's eyes.

A REMARKABLE PRINCESS.

THE NEW COLLAR HANDS.

ardent Wagnerites in England. There are now 140 cooking rooms A Kansas girl of seventeen not long connected with London schools, for ago won the prize in an unusual conthe instruction of pupils, and 30,000 test in competition with two men, She had learned to turn a horseshoe girls are receiving instruction in culiin a blacksmith's shop, and at an en-tertainment for the benefit of the church, she matched herself against nary and other domestic affairs. The most recently organized society in Atchison, Kan., is one among the fwo of the most expert blacksmiths in girls, wherein each member is comthe city. Three portable forges were pelled to take an oath that she will not placed on the stage, and each contest-ant was allowed a helper to blow his marry a man whose salary is less than

hers. bellows. Both men and the girl wore Lady Louise Tighe, the daughter of leather aprons peculiar to their callthe fourth Duke of Richmond, is the ing. The men smiled indulgently at their rival as they waited for time to be called, but became anxious, then alarmed, then discomfited, when she three, and writes a firm, clear hand. turned a perfect horseshoe before the The Countess Tolstoi is an excepaudience and judges in less than four tionally refined and beantiful woman, minutes. The curtain dropped on a and is naturally extremely fond of sopretty tableau of glowing forges and ciety, but to please her husband she lives seeluded and devotes herself to the smiling girl victor, who speedily appeared among her friends daintily being his amanuensis and secretary.

The Episcopal diocese of Michigan has declared women eligible to vote for vestrymen in parish elections, One of the most remarkable features Twenty-five other dioceses and four of the Czarina's suite, according to missionary jurisdictions of the Episthe Vienna correspondent of the Loncopal Church allow women to vote for don News, is Princess Galitzin, who

vestrymen. personifies the mistress of the robes of One of the wedding gifts presented past centuries. She is as tall as a groundier, dresses most gorgeously, to Princess Maud, who is an expert bicyclist, was a band of white leather, and wears six ostrich feathers in her studded with tarquoises. On it were bonnet. Her hair, in plain bands, six little bells of gold and silver al-ternately, and it is to be attuched to the handle bar of her bicycle. surrounds a large face with remark-able teeth. She dominates the whole scene in which she is placed, and the Empress Elizabeth's mistress of the Mrs. Rebecca Keener, eighty-four

robes, little Countess Goes, with her years old, residing near White Oak, snowy hair and her simple back dress, Penn., has never seen a locomotive or worn to please her imperial mistress, offered a strange contrast to the Rustrain of cars, although she can hear the whistle of the engine from her sian court lady. The court and the home. She is an active woman and suites drove in procession of twentydoes all the work about her home. six carriages so perfectly appointed She and her husband recently cele-that they are the pride of Prince brated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage. She and her husband recently celethey that the saying is that the only The present Dowager Empress of

difference is the color of the coach-China has often been compared to Catherine the Great. Whether the lady deserves so merciless a compari-

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

NGOS FOR INVALIDS. Break the oggs into a small quantity of boiling milk, cook slowly, stirring now and then. When still soft, turn into a dish and add a little pepper and salt.

RESPING CHERSE, To keep cheese fresh and moist is one of the problems of housekeeping.

There are several ways of doing this, but the best, verified by experience, is to wrap it up in damp butter muslin, and not keep it in a warm place. In this way cheese may be kept for weeks.

DOUGH IN STOCK.

Every family is foud of "raised"

food ; that is, the many breads which

may be made by the addition of yeasts.

It is, however, a good deal of bother

to set a sponge, and so most house-

holds see those hot breads but rarely,

use if it were more widely known that

for use, and it will be found to act

precisely as new dough should-that

is, if it is properly cared for; if it is

not kept longer than six or seven days,

HOW TO BRIGHTEN FURNITURE.

imply to "polish, polish, polish," like Turveydrop of old, if the ever famous

elbow grease be supplemented by

piano case always seems to have a brighter polish than the other furni-

ture, and, with this fact in mind, a

and too useful to be kept for the use

of one household, and is given for our

readers' benefit, with the assurance that it may be used on the most rare

fear of injury, but as a preservative.

Care must be taken also to shake each

time just before using.

We all know that the wood of a

efficient help.

It is not such drudgery as the words

and if it is left in the refrigerator.

TEMPERANCE.

TWITTE IS BOOM AT THE TOP. There is always room at the top, dear boys, So leave the crowd and climb; Den't gaze at the indder and measure its length. As you grasp each round you will gain new

strength, And mount to the top in time.

There is room to grow great if you're wise, dear boys, Room for brain and soul to expand; In the duties that wait each to claim its hour, There's a setting of gold for each gem of

The Southern Railway, "Piedmont Air Line," has for distribution a book entitled "The Happy Hunting Grounds of the South." It is a year valuable book and contains a great deal of information for sportsmen contemulat-ing a visit to Southern States in search of game. These books can be had upon applica-tion to General Eastern Office, 371 Broadway. The finest in all the land, Piso's Cure is the medicine to brochildren's Coughs and Coids.-Mrs. BLUNT, Sprague, Wash., March 8, 1884.

Would you elimb to the top, don't tarry,

boys, Where the wine glows ruby red. There the luring paths are dangerous ways, There a masistrom swallows life's golden

days, There Evil his snare has spread, --Mrs, M. T. Bailey.

A THRILLING STORY BY J. D. GOUGH.

A HHRILLING STONY BY 4. B. GOUGH. A minister of the grapel told me one of the most thrilling incidents I ever heard in my life. A member of his congressition came home for the first time in his life intexticated, and his boy met him upon the doorsies, capping his hands, exclaiming: "Taps's come home?" Hestined the hoy by the shoulder, swing film around, stagered and fell in the halt. The minister said to me: "I could give you his name, if necessary, bared my brow that the night air might fail upon it and ecolif. I walked down the hill. There as his child—deard. There was his whild—discover the corner of the mar-ber the trong convulsions, and he naleep?" A man but thirty years of age asleep with a dead child in the house, having a blue mark be steps had conce in contact with the head the temple where the corner of the mar-be steps had conce in contact with the head the drink. He had told me I must remain the drink. He had told me I must remain the temple, and I dil. When he awoke be pased with the house his face and exclaimed: """ to annot see him."

is my boy? "'You cannot see him. "Stand out of the way! I will see my

famous housekeeper, possessed with Turveydrop's mania, made bold to ask a dealer in musical instruments the secret of the mirror-like glossiness of his wares. His reply was too practical

boy!" "To prevent confusion I took him to the ohild's bed, and as I turned down the sheet and showed him the corpes he uttered a wild shriek: "Oh, my child!"" That minister said further to me: "One year after he was brought from a lunatio asylum to lie side by side with his wife in one grave, and I attended the funeral." The minister of the gospel who told me that fact is to-day a drunken hostler in a stable in Boston.

That had a today a orthogen hoster in a stable in Boston. Now tell me what rum won't do! It will debase, degrade, imbrute and damn every-thing that is noble, bright, glorious and God-like in a human being. There is nothing that drink will not do that is vile, dastardly. and costly wood, not only without It is made as follows: To four table-spoonfuls of sweet oil add four of turpentine, a teaspoonful of lemon in a sink with ab to tak is the list. We are nited, comrades, are we not, to fight this nonster, rum, till the day of our death?— Darleston Messenger. juice and ten drops of household ammonia. Shake well and it is ready.

FACTS STRANGER THAN FICTION.

The proper application of this polish With a runseller on each side of him, I once had a grocer who owed me for goods, and the bill was overdue three months. He is important to insure magical results, With a runseller on each side of him, 1 once bind a grocer who owed me for goods, and the bill was overdue three months. He wanted more goods. F called for a settle-ment or reasons for not settling. He replied "Stop right here till 12 o'clock and Fil show you." From the factory gate, directly in iront of that grocer's, the operatives came from the factory at 12 o'clock, The line parted-each had a tin pail—and part went to one run shop and a part to the other. Then they came out with pots of beer and united again at the grocer's counter, bought their broad, had it charged and went home. The runsellers got each for their beer. So times wore hard with the grocer, collections slow and margins small, and the runseller had a patent on his run business, and, as this was in Massachnestis, the law guaran-teed to him a possible 1090 customers. My grocer looked forward to better times also; and he moved from that place to one where there were no affocus drawn from real life are stranger than fiction. But the strange thing about this episode is that this same ex-perience is borne by merchants and men of uniform a possible run ead atill tha mar. and two or three clotos are absolutely necessary. & Cheese cloth is excellent, and also old soft silk handkerchiefs and bits of fine flannel. Apply with No. 1 until the wood seems to have absorbed some of the mixture; then rub briskly with No. 2, and finish off perience is borne by merchants and men of business all over the land, and still the mar-chant and man of business continues to sharpen the sword that cuts him.-Axiom, in Plot.

DEBASED MANHOOD sonably certain that it was already in

That Joyful Feeling With the exhPerating some of refewed health

the well-informed.

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Catarrh Cannot be Cured With horal applications, as they cannot reach the asst of the disease. Catarrh is a bioed ar constitutional disease, and is order to ours it you must take internally, and anisedi-cectly on the bioed and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a require prescription. It is composed of the best physicians in this country for years and is a require prescription. It is composed of the best physicians in this country for years and is a require meaning the perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in couring catarrh. Send for testimonials free. T. J. CHENER & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Pold by Druggista, price To., and's Family Pille are the best. and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old-time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by Happy Hunting Grounds of the South.

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in the colorings preferred, the desired pattern or design. For this purpose colors having au India rubber or other substantial and lasting in its effects than the ordinary powders employed. -Montreal Star.

Ancient Work in Iron,

The use of iron in architecture i not so new as people are accustomed to think. At Delhi, India, is a forged iron column sixty feet high. It is sixteen inches in diameter at the base, and twelve inches at the top. Its weight is estimated at about seventeen tons. From records extant it is rea-

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RECIPES.

Bacon Fraze-Beat four eggs into a batter, with one-half teacupful of milk and one teaspoonful of flour ; fry some thin slices of bacon and dip them in it; lay the bacon in the frying pan; pour the batter over it, and when both sides are well browned lay on a heated dish and serve.

Fillet of Beef-Take about two or two and a half pounds of fillet. After it is trimmed and larded put into a small baking pan in the bottom of which

than

A New Fabric,

A fabric of beautiful appearance is

suitable waterproof medium are selected ; and, in order to counteract the adhesive property, the material is treated after ornamentation to a second coating of pulverized glass; this also producees a luminous appearance, while not being soluble in water it possesses the advantage of being more

HER HAPPY DAY.

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Among the tens of thousands of women who apply to Mrs. Pinkham for advice and are cured, are many who

wish the facts in their cases made public, but do not give permission to publish their names for reasons as obvious as in the following, and no name is ever published without the writer's authority; this is a bond of faith which Mrs. Pinkham has never broken. Chicago, Jan stb. '05. My dear Mrs. Mrs apawakasi, Ada

did her so much good." Tam desperate. Am sine

teen years of age, tail, and weighed 135 pounds a year ago. I am now mere skeleton. From your little book I think my trouble is profuse menstruation. My symptoms are * * ntc. Our dector (my uncle) tails father that I am

bur hadro (my and wants) take that that i am in consumption, and wants to take me to Plorida. Please belp me! Tell me what to do, and tell me quickly. I am engaged to be mar-ried in September. Shall I live to see the day! * * * * LUCY E. W.

Chicago, June sith, '95.

Chicago, June stth. '95. My dear Mrs. Pinkhams-This is a happy day. I am well and gaining weight daily, but shall continue the treatmont and Vegetable Compound during the sammer-as you suggest. Uncle knows nothing about what you have done for me. Iscanse it would make them. make things very unplement in the formity. It would like to give you a testimonial to publish, but father would not allow it * * * * I shall be married in September, and as we go to Boston, will call upon you. How can I provemy gratitude? * * *

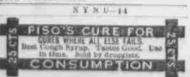
LUCY E.W.

bauish thom.

Just such cases as the above leak out in women's circles, and that is why the confidence of the women of America is bestowed upon Mrs. Pinkham.

Why are not physicians more candid with women when suffering from such allments?

Women want the truth, and if they cannot get it from their doctor, will seek it elsewhere.



NEWEST BOUND HATS. The conical crown continues to ap-

tainly not in accordance with the pres

ent elaborate spreading effects in dress. The steeple-crowned hat of

the typical Welsh woman looks in

be little denial that stormy seenes not pear on the newest round hats of the infrequently disturb the palace when season. It was hoped that this shape the ex-Empress and her royal son hapwould come up only to disappear, as pened to disagree on some policy of do many other erratic and exaggerated state. Matters have even gone so far styles, but it seems to gain ground as the autumn advances. It is a style, as "petticoat" Government was issued in a whole-laden with its weight of the capital of the Flowery Kingdom. superfluous garnitures -that is cer-

FASHION NOTES.

Braiding will be one of the new fashions.

son is not certain, but there seems to

Black corded silks and plain satins unison with the rest of her National garb-the aspiring hat making up by will be fashionable.

its height for the shortness of her The flowered silks that were so popscant skirts, so that proportion is duly ular early in the summer will be worn maintained. Some of the new Mother Goose styles of hats for dress wear have sugar-loaf crowns and immense until late. The cloth waists for winter will have

the body of the waist braided and the brims, flat all around, or curved at sleeves plain. the sides. These shapes would prove

One of the most fashionable bodices trying to the most beautiful face or now worn is the short bolero or zonave the most regular features. Many are of cream-white felt, over decorated jacket, of which there are many types. with white plumes, tips, breast feath-Miniature golf sticks in gold are deers, beaded galloons, or black and white effects in ribbon, lacs and plumage.-New York Post. signs in the newest scarf pius made by the representative jewelers. They are certainly up to date. The black Alpine hat is to be gen-

erally adopted, to the exclusion of the SEEN IN MY LADY'S CHAMBER. white with black band. The latter is Every well regulated bed-room dubbed "too common."

which has more than one occupant The recognized finish to every wellhas two single beds nowadays. They are fitted up in what is called the Italian style. The prass back which made skirt is a narrow inside foot-frill, pinked at either edge, which should is draped, is in one piece, and has the be caught to the facing every few regulation movable arms, on which inches.

the curtains are hung. The high foot-piece of each bedstead is separate, save for a still higher arch made of ornamented brass, which connects the two draperies and is rather more elab-orate. The full back is still used, but over it are arranged down forther.

over it are arranged deep festoons Every debutante of any social account and long drooping ends, bordered has one or two strings, costing \$1000 has one or two strings, costing \$1000 with narrow fringe. or \$2000, but the society matrons in-

The sentimental damsel may now sleep with her head upon "his" let-ters, for the latest health fad is the dulge in great ropes of them, to which they are continually adding.

Women who wear on a wide satin paper pillow. The paper is torn into very small pieces and then [put into a ribbon their badges, pins, buttons and insignias of the various societies and pillow mack of drilling or light tickassociations to which they belong, are ing. The pillows are very cooling in criticised as seekers after notoriety. The badges, pins, buttons and in-signias were not made, however, to hot weather, and are said to be superior to feather ones. Newspapers are not used as they have a disagreeable put away in bureau drawers.

odor of printer's ink, but brown or white paper and old letters and on. velopes are the best. The finer the squares for the modern habitation of New examples in rings and art paper is cut or torn the lighter it the affluent are remarkably beautiful, justifying the seemingly extravagant

makes the pillow. If a piece of camphor gum is placed expressions of admiration on the part in the drawer where are kept dress those who see them for the first waists that are trimmed with steel it time. Those who said there is nothing will prevent the steel from ternishnew under the sun are quite prepared to admit they were mistaken.

If you live in a mosquite infested The lovely tea-rose tints on pink and spot you may be interested to know yellow will be highly favored for handthat a drop or two of pennyroyal in some evening toilets for autumn and the bedtime bath will keep the plagues winter, both in heavy eilks, brocades A saucer of oil or pennyroyal left and satins, and in the beautiful standing in the bedroom will help to disphanous textiles. The lighter, daintier dyes will be first choice, but

Powdered borax sprinkled around the deeper colors in builtercup, jonthe spots where roaches or water bugs | quil, matze, and even orange, will be abound or a dose of boiling hot water in evidence.

are some chopped pieces of pork and beef suct; sprinkle some sait and pepper over it and a half-pint of hot stock. Baste often; cook a full halfhour in a hot oven.

Roll Jelly Cake-One cup sifted flour, one of granulated sugar, three eggs, one large teaspoonful of baking powder. Stir quickly; pour into dripping pan and bake in hot oven. Turn on a clean white cloth, wrung out of water; spread with jelly and roll by raising the cloth with the cake and your cake will be a success

Escalloped Parsnips-Mash one pint of boiled parsnips. Add one table-spoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, four dashes of pepper, two table-spoonfuls of milk. Mix the ingredients. itir on the fire until the mixture bubbles. Turn into a buttered dish; cover with bread erumbs; dot with butter, and brown in the oven.

Mushroom Sauce-Take two teacupfuls of stock; thicken with two tea-spoonfuls of flour and two teaspoonfuls of butter, mixed; add one-half teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of pepper. Fry six or eight mushrooms in butter; add to the thickened stock a few drops of lemon juice and the mushrooms. Simmer a few minutes and pour over the beef.

Fried Apples-Peel apples, cut into eighths, taking out the seeds and cores carefully from each piece. Heat some drippings in a frying pau; coat the apples lightly with flour, and fry to a pale brown ; drain off the fat from each piece, sprinkle with sugar and pile on a hot dish. If you like you may mix a little cinnamon with the sugar. Use only tart apples. Serve with slices of brown bread.

Radnor Potatoes-Slice raw potatoes very thin, enough to fill a quart dish ; place a layer of potatoes in the dish, sprinkle pieces of butter, salt and pep per over it, then another layer of po tatoes, butter, popper and salt. Re-peat this nutil the dish is filled, using in all one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, an eighth of a spoonful of pepper. Pour over it enough milk to cover all. Cover and bake in a good oven forty-five minutes. If the oven does not bake well it will require nearly as hour to be thoroughly

You will find this a deliciou dish.

fleatable Shoes,

A Drösden (Germany,) genius has invented, what he calls "Heatable Within the heel of the shoe, which is hollowed out, there is a receptable for a glowing substance, similar to that used in the Japanese hand warmers. Estween the soles, embed-ded in asbestos covers, there is a rubber bag, which is filled with water. The water is heated above the heel, and as it circulates while the the wear or of the shoe is walking, it keeps the entire surface of the foot warm.

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DEFASED MANHOOD Goes reeling in and out of our 250,000 shoons. Debased manhood graduates from the Sanday-school and the church pews into the houses of ill fame. Debased manhood drinks, chews. smoke and spits away an al-most even \$2,000,000,000 every year in these United States, and then turns and raves and swears over the hard times. Debased man-hood whips its wives, cuts the throats of its childron and fills the land with dread and terror. Debased manhood sells its very soul for beer and money on Election Day, and necessitates the invention of a cast-iron man-in the form of a Myers voting mashines to do its balloting for it in the interest of purer elections, Shame on America when her sons, descended from the sizes of seventy-six, can only be made houset by machinery. --Elmins (N. Y.) Faots. (N. Y.) Faots.

COULD TRUST HIM.

COULD TREET HIM. A testotaler once called upon some Govern-ment officials with the expectation of making iarge contracts for goods. They immediately invited him to drink. He declined. They insisted that he must drink. Then he re-fused. Thereupon one of the half-drunken fools tried to force him, declaring that he would buy no goods of him if he did not drink. Then said the other, "You buy no goods of me," and walked away. The next morning, the flory madness having been slept off, the officers made most unexpectedly inrge contracts because they had found, to their surprise, a man true as steel—a man that could be trusted.

WOMAN'S OBDEADE IN ST. LOUIS.

WOMAN'S GRUEADE IN ST. LOUIS. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of St. Louis has entered upon a sruade against the wine rooms which are connected with many of the saloons in the down town district of the city. These vilce records, which are conducted, it would seem, in utter dis-regard of the law prohibiting the sale of liquor to minors, which are collective traps for the unwary, and the starting points for those who are taking their first steps in the downward course, are rubing scores of boys and girls.

WHAT THE LIQUON TRAFFIC DOES,

The liquer traffic takes directly and indi-ceedly \$2,060,060,060 from legitimate indus-ries and cuts the amount of wages which go ato the people's posters almost in four and reduces the number of these employed by is a solution of the second se

GREAT CAUPE OF SOCIAL EVIL.

Here is Architehop Iroland's arraignment of the drink evil: "The great cause of sodal orine is drink. The great cause of poverty is drink. When I hear of a family broken up and ask the cause-drink. If go to the gallows and ask its victim the cause, the answer-drink. Then I ask myself in wonderment, why do not men put a stop to this thing?"

TEMPHEANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

The saloons may, "You furnish the boys. We do this rest."

Of the working men who have won their way to the British House of Commons, only one was not an abstainer.

There is no excuse for the man who fre-quents the salocna. He goes there of his own choice. He is not forced.

Proverty and drunkenness act and react on each other. Both cause is horance and dis-case, parents of all vice and unhappiness. The Earl of Carlislo has given a practical liustration of his belief in the drink evil by estroying the contents of his famous wind

Absinthe drinking is said to be on the increase in England, and a society has been recently organized to work for special legis-lation against the insidious liquor.

The devil might have thought out some more effectual plan than the running of bar-rooms for dustroving souls, but the barroom is doing so much for him that he has not put any new plan in motion.



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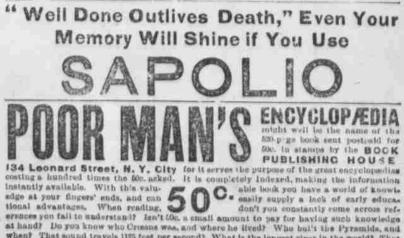
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