Seasoning Billiard Balls,

Billiard balls must be seasoned before they are used. Manufacturers have incubators, some holding 3000 balls, in which to store them during the drying process. When first made the balls are "green." Solid ivory is the best material of which to make them; "artificial balls" of composition are heavier and do not wear well. English makers, to color the red balls, use a decoction called "guardsman's bath," extracted from the old coats of "Tomu y Atkins," the English private soldier.

Its Leason.

From the hard times people will reap lesnons of experience, learning how to act with more care in business and how to apply remedies for the stringency of such times remedies for the stringeney of such times. With more care we will have less accidents, and much less suffering if we know the true remedy. In the field and work-shop, in-deed in all activities, sprains and brukes happen and brug the bard times of pain and suffering. Experience teaches that it is al-ways test to get the best remedy, which is the cheapest in the end. Experience points to St. Jacobs Oil as without question the best remedy for such missings, being the surface and prompted cares. Suffering brings bard times, even in prosperity. The best remedy for it is the surface way out of them.

After an interval of twenty-one years Moody and Sankey are again holding prayer meetings in Cooper Union, New York City.

The object of the manufacturess of Dobbins' Elec-tric Hosp has been for Byrears to make this Boap of such supe for quality that it will give universal satisfaction. Have they succeeded! Ask your grosse or it. Take no other,

Nearly 500 new men have been added dur-ing 1896 to the New York police force, and 485 more are to be appointed.

Don't Tobacco Splt and Smoke Your Life Away.

Away. If you want to quit tohacco using easily and forever, regain loss mannood, be made woil strong, magnetic, full of new life and vicor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounde in ten days. Over 40.000 cured. Buy No-To-Bac from your own druggist. Under absolute guarantee to cure. Hook and sample free. Aldress sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

CASCANETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bow-els. Never sicken, weaken or gripe, 10c.

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

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an A No. 1 sthma medicine.-W. R. WILLIAMS, Antioch, Ills., April 11, 1894.

Pimples are inexpressibly mortifying. Romedy-Glenn's Sulphur Son. Of druggists. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dve, black or brown, 50:

WHEN billious or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c., 25c.



Des While Furling the Malusail. Charles Martin, a seaman on the bark Cambrian Princess, was not on board when that vessel reached Portland, Oregon, the other day, 118 days out from Santos. He will never arrive on any other vessel, either, for he died while furling the mainsail of the coast of Chile. Martin was lying over the yard, catching the gaskets as they were thrown to him by the boatswain. Suddenly the latter noticed that the seaman had ceased to assist. After

calling to Martin several times, and receiving no answer, the boatswain proceeded to investigate, when he found the sailor lying over the yard motionless. Then he put his hand on the man's shoulder, and discovered that death had claimed a victim. The boatswain fastened a rope around the body and lowered it to the deck.



In fact, the scientific study of the WOMEN PROMPTERS. Women prompters are taking the household embraces a knowledge human life. A woman's duty should be place of men in Covent Garden, Loudon, as it has been found that their to beautify and elevate the home and voices carry better across the stage, to study the physical, spiritual and ethical welfare of the inmates, and in and are less audible in the auditorium. this field she will find her best and trucst career."-New York Mail and

PEARLS FOR DEBUTANTES.

Express. Pearls are the fad of the hour, Every debutante of any social account has one or two strings, costing \$1000 GOSSIP. or \$2000, but the society matrons Queen Victoria became a grandindulge in great ropes of them, to which they are continually adding. mother when she was forty years old. Twenty-six American women have matriculated for the new term of the Berlin University.

MISS KATHERINE MONROE IS DEAD. Miss Katherine Montoo, aged

Mme. Adelina Patti is said to have eventy-six, died a few days ago at carned \$5,000,000 during the course Dubuque, Iowa. She was the sister of Judge Thomas Monroe, and per-haps the last relative of President of her operatic career. Mrs. Cleveland is a college woman, James Monroe.

being a graduate of Wells College, at Aurora, N. Y., class of '84. Her father served in the War o 1812. The family lost valuable lands in Virginia during the war and then It is reported that Mrs. Elizabeth Yates has been elected Mayor of the Borough of Onehunga, New Zealand. went West. The homestead Rev. Augusta Chapin, D. D., ro-Dubuque became the Home for the Friendless some years ago, but re-mained Miss Monroe's home until her the only woman doctor of divinity in death. She is said to have been an the world. She is a Unitarian. accomplished and beautiful woman. Miss Nellie Patterson, of Mount

Tribune.

gown.

Carmel, Conn., has completed a four THE MONOGRAM PAN. years' apprenticeship to the machin-The monogram fan bids fair to become quite a fad. It is really a pretty ing. fancy, and can be made into a muchprized souvenir. Get a fan with a plain, smooth black "boby," and then besiege your friends and acquaintances with requests for their scals, crests, woman.

motioes and monograms. Or you can cut these from notes and letters. Trim them carefully, and paste them The far reaching fame of Alma-Tad-ema has possibly been responsible for the fact that few people know that his smoothly on the fan, taking care not wife, Laura, is also an artist of no to let them come into the "folds." mean merit. The entire fan may be so fully and evenly covered, the backgrounds will

Dr. Alice Bennett is one of the first be hidden. Do your pasting carefully, and see how artistically you can arrange your trophics.-New York women to make a special study of insanity, and was the very first to occupy a practical chairmanship of a great institution. Rev. Helen Van Anderson has be-

SILK POUCHES GO WITH THE GOWN. come pastor of the new church of the Brocaded eilk pouches, with a little fur animal's head at the bottom, are Higher Life in Boston. She was born in Iowa, is about thirty-five years old, the latest accessory to the fashionable woman's evening toilet. is fair and fashionable.

The only living person who has The pouch closes at the top by rib-bon drawstrings, and the wearer car guages is the Queen of Roumania. She ries it by letting it swing from her has produced librettos in French, Gerarm, or she fastens it with a jeweled man, Swedish and Roumanian,

There are long, narrow pouches made purposely to hold the fan, and a variety of others in various shapes for the safe keeping of the handboard in the Southern Bell and Mental and Roumanian. The two telephone exchanges in Florence, Tenn., are managed by ladies. Mrs. M. D. Irvine is manager of the Southern Bell and Mental the safe keeping of the handkerchief, Walker is manager of the Citizens'. There are now 140 cooking schools The pouches are a rather curious

connected with the London schools, addition to the evening gown. They for instructing pupils, and 30,000 look best when carried with a costume girls are receiving instruction in culinary and other domestic affairs. trimmed with fur, in which case the little animal's head is made of the same fur as that which trims the By the terms of Mrs. Hicks-Lord's will recently made in New York City, her colored maid, Maria, receives

One of the prettiest of these new \$490 a month for the rest of her life, pouches is made of pale green brocade, with the design traced in silver. The in addition to some special articles of furniture given as keepsakes. auimal is in ermine fur .- New York Journal.

REVOLUTION IN WOMEN'S SHOES,

tion. The prize was carried off by a Such a revolution as has taken place Mrs. Lottie Cox, of Blue Springs, in women's shoes never was seen, for Nep. ; the invention was a work table. the "needle pointed" abominations were not wholly unexpected when they Princess Boatrica is the greatest

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

TO MAKE HORSERADISH SAUCE.

Horseradish sauce is invariably served in Germany with all forms of boof, either broiled, ronsted or boiled. To make it boil grated horseradish in gravy or plain water, beat up the yolks of one or two eggs with half a pint of eream and some tarragon vinegar; stir into the horseradish. Let the whole remain on the fire a few minutes, stirring all the time, and before it comes to a boil serve in a sauceboat. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

NEW USE FOR NAFETN BINOS.

While napkin rings are now generally banished from the home table, some persons do not want such handsome articles to lie forgotten in some dark closet, and they have conceived the idea of converting them into receptacles for salt, By covering one end with a piece of silver, and putting on three tiny feet the discarded ring is transformed into a pretty little dish. If a ring is very wide it may be cut in halves and two dishes made from it.

A NOVEL FINE HERB GARDEN.

A careful housewife can keep garnishings and seasonings always at hand by having a little window garden in her kitchen, and she needs nothing more elaborate than old caus and boxes to hold her plants, providing she puts a good deep layer of pebbles in the bottom to provide some sort of drainage. Here she can grow paraley ; chives-which are finer in flavor than ouions; tapragon-which is a deliious flavoring for vinegar for salads, thyme, sorrel, mint and whatever fine herbs find most favor in her household.-American Farmer.

COMPORT IN THE BATH ROOM.

It is worthy of note what a differnce is made by the addition of a few inexpensive luxuries to the appearance of a bath room. The bath itself must, of course, always be kept spotlessly clean and the taps brilliantly polished, and the linoleum covering the floor always carefully swept and washed; but even more than this is needed to make a really comfortable bath room. A cork or rubber mat should be kept in overy bath room. Woolen mats are aseless; they absorb the moisture and become unhygienic, A place should be found on the wall for a mirror-a plain one with a black frame will answer the purpose admirably; the longer it is the better, and it should be placed where there is a good light. Two wire trays should also be fastened to the wall beside the bath, and low enough to be within easy reach of the person using it. These are to hold the sponge and flannel and soap when not in use during the bath. Also shelves should be made and placed upon the walls of every bath room; these may be of plain deal, enameled any color that is liked. Upon them may be placed cold cream, shaving soap, a bottle of ammonia, pumice stone and all the little accessories used in the toilet. Plenty of soap should always be provided and towels in abundance, and with all these little comforts the daily bath will be indeed an unmixed pleasure .-London Morning.

WINTER COONERV.

Delicious Sweet Potato Croquettes-Take cold boiled sweet potatoes, put through a fruit press or sieve, form into cakes, dip in egg and roll in cracker crumbs; fry in deep fat.

TEMPERANCE.

"I WILL DRINE NO MORE." "Twild, DRING SO MORE." "Dear mother, I reserved your letter-Oh, hew it cheered my heart-So far from home and triends, Doing tha worker's part. You ask about my habits, Pray set your miled at rest, I do not drink, dear motion, And try to do my best.

"The temptors they are many, The tempted they are more, And they often sail in their pointed ships Quite smoothly from the shore. But in looking down the river-Oh, their sufferings who can tell-I see the strugging, helpless forms; I see the wrecks as well.

"I see on the shore friends weeping I hear the children cry. And again I see the cruck waves Still reaning mountain bich. I stretch my bands to save them-Above the breakers' rom. Above the breakers' rom. Ab, too late, too late! In sight of home They sink to rise no more.

"I will not drink, dear mother, And Till try to do my bust-God helping ma-while absent, So set your neart at rest." Oh bappy, happy mother, A victory you've won! And you a loving heart have blessed, Oh, happy, thoughtal son!

DRINE'S DOINGS

Five years ago Edmund Wilkinson, a wealthy cotton manufacturer, of Putnam, Joan, died, leaving a fortune of \$160,000 to four sons. John, one of the sons, now twenty-two years of age, recently was lying in the also-holie ward of Hollavue Hospital, New York, a physical wreck. To a newspaper reporter he said:

a physical wreck. To a newspaper reporter be said: "You see where I am, and you can guess what will become of ma. My brother, Liw-rence, the oldest, died one year ago at the lenox Hotel, Greenwich, Conn. He was a lawyer, the valedictorian of the class at Yale, and a graduate of a New York iaw school. He died of alcoholism when thirty-six years old. Gernid also died from alcoholism. He died two years ago at the Grand Union Ho-tel, Elizabeth, N. J. He was only twenty-one years old. Edward, twenty-four years old, is an lumate of the Hartford Retreat, to which institution he was committed for a term of three years as a discontinue. And so you need not be surprised to see me here." When taken to the hospital Wikinson was haggard and unkeenpt, and his twitching nucclos showed his extreme condition. "I wonder what makes my legs feel so queer," he said, frequently. But when it was surgressed that he had been driking too much, he said, lightly: "Oh, no, I've had only fitteen whiskys to-day."

"On, not I we had only interaction of the said day." When asked regarding eigersties he said that his average was about ninety a day. "This drink appoints is inherited," he said. "I get if from both sides. But," he added quickly and with the first touch of feeling that he had shown, "I don't mean that my mother drank, but I am sure her ancestors did, and I know my father did."

THE PALOON AND DRINK-WHAT THEY THINK OF IT.

A curse.-Queen Victoria, A scandal and a shame.-Wm, E. Glad-

Traps for workingmon, -Earl Cairnes, Devilish and destructive, -Lord Randolph boxshift Devilies and destructive, -Lord Raudopa Churshill. Stupelies and besots, -Bismarck. The mother of sins, -Southey. The devil in solution. -Sir Wilfrid Lawson. Liquid fire and distilled damation. --Robert Hall.

The mother of want and the nurse of ortime, -Lord Brougham, A polson in politics as well as in society,--Sir W. Harcourt.

Sir W. Harcourt. The Nation is being throttled by the traffit. -Lord Roscherry. A hugo nuisance and misery.-London

Yet "this curse," so "devitish and do

LEGAL MURDER.

Waiting by a railroad station to take a train that was soon to arrive was a well-dressed woman and child. Her husband, a pressed woman and child, the nuclear as gentlemanly appearing person, had left her in the pleas of attending to some pressing burghness he had forgotton. She tried to pur-suide him not to go, but he promised to be back in time for the train. For a full hour the stock with the hour is her areas that

A PHYSICAL WRECK __ RESTORED TO HEALTH.

Little Charlie Calhoun, of Capron, N. Y. Was Such a Sufferer From Rheuma-tism That He Had to Be Carried From Place to Place Like an Iu-Limbs, Neck or Jaws---Itis All a Thing of the Past Now, and Charlie

is Well Again, From the Press, Utica, N. Y.

A year ago last Spring, Charles Calhoun and his family went to take up their resilence in the pretty little village of Capron, 4. Y., situated a few miles west of the city of Utien. Mr. Calboun had gone there to work in the mills, and also to secure a change of air and surroun lings for his son, an invalid, <text><text><text><text><text> who was at that time about fourteen years

The Colorado Desert.

The most famous of waste places in America, the Colorado Desert, is popularly regarded as an empire of hope less sterility, the silence of which will never be broken by the voices of men. But the great desert is the life work of the Colorado River. The scientific men of the University of Arizona have analyzed these waters, and found that the actual commercial value of the fertilizing matter which would be deposited upon each acre by irrigation amounts, in the course of a year, to \$9.07. What, then, is the potential value of the land which this river has created in centuries? The products of the' region include oranges and the dates of commerce. The place is more like Syria than any other part of the United States, and the daring imagination may readily conceive that here a new Damasous will arise, more beauti ful than of old.

With the occupation of the Colorado Desert, and of the great peninsula which adjoins it, a powerful impulse will be given to agriculture, mining and commerce in a vast region now lit-tle peopled. One of the inevitable consequences will be the rise of San Diego to the proportions of a large city-probably the largest in the southern part of the coast.

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The New England States.

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New York City, Brooklyn, Long and Staten Islanda, Nevy Jersey, New York State (outside of S. T. Cuy, Brooklyn, Long and Staten Jelonde), Deschlyn, Long and Staten Jelonde),

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Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the

W transient nature of the many phys-teal ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts—genile efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dissickness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative. Syrap 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 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-cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Co, only and sold by

cle, which is manufactured by the Cal-fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction



OPIUM HABIT DRUNKENNESS

There was a prize of \$150 offered not long ago by a firm of patent law-yers for the best and simplest inven-

Aunt Lydia's Gingerbread-Add to ane well beaten egg one cup of molasses, one cup of flour, one teaspoonfal cach of salt, ginger and soda, and one-

ists' trade. Hor specialty is tool mak-Queen Victoria is rarely photo graphed standing on account of her small stature. When sitting she gives the impression of being a fairly tall

Above a Storm Cloud,

An American aeronaat thus describes, in Popular Science News, a storm as seen from a balloon :

"The storm viewed from above the clouds has the appearance of ebullition. The upper surface of the cloud is bulged upward and outward, and has the resemblance of - a vast sea of boiling, uphenving snow. Immediately above the storm cloud the air is not so and shoes, only to find that they cold as it is in the clearer atmosphere above or in the cloud itself. The falling of the rain can be distanctly heard making a noise like a watertall over a and projecting sole. "It's just a dodge of the shoe men," precipice. The thunder heard above a storm cloud is not loud, and the flashes of lightning appear like streaks of intensely white light on the surface of the gray-colored vapor."

YOUNG GIRLS.

Their Conduct and Health Often Mystifies Their Mothers.

Young girls often feel and conse quently act, very strangely. They shed tears without apparent



absorbed, and heedless of things going on around them. Sometimes they complain of pain in lower parts of body, flushes of heat in head, cold feet,

Young girls are not free from incipient womb troubles.

Mothers should see to it that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is promptly taken; all druggists have it The girl will speedily be "herself again," and a probable danger be averted. Any information on this subject, or regarding all female nilments, will be cheerfully given free by Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn. Mass. Write her. NYNU-10

rmation has a course Services Details need, Malaria, Dyspensio, An increase added Benerity Co., thur J. Fegun. N. PISO'S CURE FOR Golles where All till fails Das CONSUMPTION

took the world by storm, and they had photograph collector in England. She at least the advantage of making has 800 photographs placed about her madame's feetlook slender and assume various rooms, while she has thousands a virtue if they had it not. But just safely stored away. She has been an as every feminine foot has evolved a assidnons collector of photographis fine cereal crop on each pedal extremity ever since she was a little child. and public tasto has reached a point of endurance, if not delight in pinched toes, there is a revulsion of feeling, Blues and greens have swamped and the shops show only broad "pear every other color in the market. shaped" monstrosities.

-Washington Star.

bonbon box or powder puff.

Hats may be worn to suit the Lured, rather than warned, by the wearer, either tilted over the face or amazing cheapness of narrowtoed foot set well back. gear, several bargain seekers have

Borrowing a stage fail, the girl who haid in a stock of such lovely slippers wears violets and pius them on the culf are of her left sleave. hopelessly behind the times, and that

PAULION NOTES.

The woman subject to headaches all the women who are anybody at all have adopted the widespread wamp welcomes the new light head-preces of straw and obenille.

Braiding and embroidery will be exclaimed one of the unfortunates. used quite extensively this fall and winter, both on coats and skirls. "They knew this change was coming, and then, just for spite, they tempted Sleeves are not so fall nor so high ns with their 'slanghter sales,' and here we are, with all these back num' on the shoulders, but are yet far from the tight sleeves which were promised.

bers on our hands, instead of theirs." Sacque coats are to be the dressy wraps for the autumo, and they are made either of velvet or of the rich

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS. peau de soie. Mrs. Helen Campbell delivered the second of a course of six lectures on Your collaretto must match the ribon on your hat awhile, but this fancy household economics in the rooms of won't last long; it gives too "home

the Working Woman's Society, at No. 812 West Fifty-fourth street. Mrs. made" an air to the chapeau. Campbell spoke on "The Statics and Among the elegancies of underwear Dynamics of Household Ecconomics." is the corset and skirt of brocaded silk "The household," she said, "has long received attention, in fact ever very short in the hips and low at the

since mankind emerged from savagery, but it has never hitherto been studied top. Bonnets for elaborate occasions are scientifically. For this reason preju- airy, indeed, being made almost endico has crystallized about the sub- turely of gathered tulle or lace and jet, ject, everyone imagining that he or and trimmed with dark velvet, sprays understood it because familiar of flowers, or feathers, while some of with it from earliest childhood. As a the tiny affairs have a full osprey matter of fact, deep study is necessary perched upright at the back.

if one would do justice to this most if one would do justice to this most important expression of civilized life. "To the separate waist dame fashion is partial. Amid all the changing "There are three forms under which styles she allows it to still hold its own. life exhibits itself-the individual, the This may be due to the fact that the iousehold and the State. Of these wily dame appreciates that at least one useful and practical fashion must in the household and the State are as much living organisms as the individu- these days of comomy be the recipient al, and only by treating them as such of her smiles.

can they be understood. The house-hold is the connecting link between The fichu has finally shown itself on children's frocks, having heretofora been strictly confined to the gowns for the individual and the State, and there can never be any social life until the those of a large growth ; but now there organization of the family has been is a neck garniture which is a sort of achieved.

"The study of the household does sailor's collar and ficha combined, which is extremely dainty and pretty, and which will undoubtedly find great not mean simply to learn how to keep house. It includes that, but vastly more beside. Hitherto household favor,

matters have been dismissed in an off-The draped bodies is in favor, and hand manner as 'woman's work,' or many of them have the effect of a spoken of by the poet as 'light house- broad crush girdle. The old-fushioned hold tasks.' To understand the sub-ject rightly a woman should study the effect of situation, architecture, light, on many of the new bodices. Only hold tasks." centilation, drainage and many other now the flowers are partly made of things on the home. All this neressi-tates some knowledge of chemistry, physiology and the various branches are also lavishly used, appliqued to that touch the welfave of mankind, the material,

half cup of boiling water. Bake in a shallow pap.

-Apple Cream-Core large tart apples, fill holes with sugar and bake. Into a pint of boiling milk stir half a sup of sugar and the beaten yelk of one egg: when cold, flavor with vauilla and pour over apples.

Steamed Graham Bread-One cup Indian meal, one graham flour, one our milk, one warm water and onehalf cup of molasses; add one tea-spoon soda and salt to taste. Steam three hours and then dry in oven.

For Chocolate Pig-Scald one and one-half pints milk, add one-half cup of sugar, one white and two yelks of eggs, and tablespoon corn starch, two dessert spoons of flour, one tablespoon grated chocolate. Flavor with vanilla. An Original and Improved Way to Cook Squash-Cut a hubbard squash into pieces of a size suitable to serve one person and place in kettle, skin side up. Pour over it a cup of brown sugar and enough water to partly cov-Cook slowly until the water is ab-OT. sorbed.

A Scotch Way of Stewing Oysters-This is excellent : Procure oysters of a large size and save the liquor from them. Melt half an ounce of butter in a frying pan; when it is hot lay in the oysters close together but not on one another ; dust over a little popper and salt; brown them lightly on each side; add some of the liquor, and then mix it all with the remainder. Sim mer all for about five or six minutes. Serve hot and hand around with it rolled slices of thin brown bread and butter, cut lemon and cayenne.-Atlanta Constitution.

Roast Grouss-Take a brace of carefully picked and cleaned grouse. Tie piece of raw fat bacon over their breasts and then wrap them up in a piece of buttered paper. Roast them in front of a brisk fire for about half an hour. For the last ten minutes remove the bacon and paper. Keep, them frequently basted with a little butter all the time. Toast two neal alices of bread, place them on a wide gridlron under the birds for the last ton minutes to eatch the dripping gravy. Lay these on a hot dish with the birds on them. Put heaps of fried crumbs around the dish. Serva with gravy and bread sauce.

She Hagged the Burglar.

Mrs. Sarah Krob, a widow of Kansa-City, started with her arms extended to grope her way along a dark hall to awaken her sons and send them after s burglar who she thought had just gone down stairs. Suddenly she found that har arms had passed over the shoulders and around the neck of a man. She hugged him with the force of desperation and screamed to such effect that the burglar broke from her and ran away in time to escape her bodge.

she stood with the boy in her arms, the tears, in spite of all her efforts, silently fail-ing upon the face of her alcoping child. The train same thundering along, and as it was about to start again the husband came, drunk; he lurched toward the platform, foil upon the rail, and than his lifeless remains were draged to the clatform. For a moupon the rall, and then his lifeless remains were dragged to the platform. For a mo-ment his wife stood as if paralyzed, and then fell senseless upon the gory form of her hus-band. The wall of the fatherless boy touched seery heart, for not one who looked upon the scene could refrain from weeping. Had an assessin robbed the wife and child of a busband and father at such a moment the saraged populace would have lynched him on the spot. But he was killed by "Author-ity." He died a tegil death. The butchery was licensed. The price of blood was in the rumseller's drawer, and he was ready for the next victim. And thus the murderous work yees on.—National Temperance Advocate.

BEAL "PERSONAL LIVERTY."

BEAL "PERSONAL LIVERT." Whenever there is talk of a community voling "no house," there is always a great stress laid by the opponents of temperance on "personal liberty." This phrase sounds well, but fransisted into plain English it simply means the right of a man to get drunk if he should feel so inclined. Indulg-ence in drink robs a man of his real "person-al liberty," and the saloon, instead of being its friend and upholder, is its meet doubly uomy. momy,

A NATION S DRUNKARDS.

A NATION & DRUNKARDS. The Medical Record of New York, in a recent resue, says: "The total number of drunkards in this country is modestly esti-mated by the Quarterly Journal of Inebriery to be 1,000,000 persons. As there are about 25,000,000 adults in this country, this means that one persons out of every fifteen drinks intoxicating liquors to excess—that is to say, drinks to drankenness.—Sacred Heart Hardew.

CHIEF CAUSE OF POVENTY.

The bulk of the poverty in this country is ilready or indirectly caused by the enormous directly or indirectly raised by the ecornols amount expicuted by the people of this coun-try for that which is neither broad nor meat. A Nation, a State, a county or a town, whose inhabitants support more saloons than gro-cery atores, but have an impoverished peo-ple. It cannot be otherwise, no matter how the Onesated constitute to write: the financial question is settled.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

In England and Wales there were last pear 151,816 convictions for drankenness, as compared with 159,307 in 1854.

More men are voluntarily impoverished in one year by strong drink than are made poor a a lifetime by unjust and oppressive legis-tation

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The Maryland Baptist Union Association has recommended to the churches that they exclude from their membership these who sell or who drink intexisating liquors as a

The meanest man that lives is the man who is anxious a portion of his taxes should be paid by the money that goes into the each box of the saloon keeper, instead of buying bread and cheese for the drankard's helpless wife and children.

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It is the duty of Government, National and State, to interfere to suppress the manu-facture and sale of that which has proved in all its history to be so utterly destructive of overything connected with the blest institu-tions of our country, and iften. William E. Bedge.

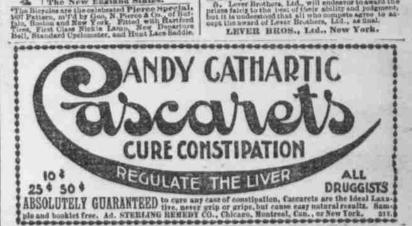


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