The English Island of Thanet (forming a part of the County of Kent) is almost wholly composed of chalk. The island is ten miles in length and about five in breadth, and has more chalk exposed on its surface than any other spot of equal area on the globe. British geologists say that there are not less than 42,000,000,000 tons of chalk "in sight" on Thanet, and that it would take 10,000 men and 5000 horses and carts 20,000 years to move it, providing it were dug up ready to be carted away. -St. Louis Republic.

## Hope

## Hood's

Sarsaparilla

Mood's Pills are the best after-dinner

Came Near Being Trouble,

The station was full of people, diwided into two even numerical masses going in opposite directions. One mass was trying to reach the outgoing train, the other was trying to get away from the incoming one. Presently a meek faced little man, with sandy, mutton chop whiskers and a bundle, bumped into a stalwart individual with a pugnacious jaw. And the stalwart individual grasped the meek little man by the cost collar.

"See here," he said, thrusting forward the pugnacious jaw. "You lookin' for trouble?" The meek looking man, with a flash of joy in his eyes, dropped his bundle, and he in turn grasped the collar of

the pugnacious individual.
"Trouble!" he exclaimed. "Am I looking for trouble? Yes, I am looking for trouble. And I'm finding it. I've lost my ticket. I've lost my wife and the buby. I've lost the dog and I've lost my temper. And if you've any more trouble for me, I'm simply hungry for it !"-Boston Budget.

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IT IS A WOMAN'S PREROGATIVE. AND SHE USES IT.

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menstruation. thinking there was no remedy for it; but after reading your little pamphlet, I thought I would give your medicine a trial, and it is wonderful how quickly it relieved me. I recommend it for all women who suffer with painful menstruation." -Mrs. Gronge Neurross, Crittendon,

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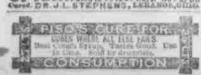
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kind is a yelveteen with a cord stitched Miss Caroline Ormes Rausom, auless you get the best you will be redents Grant, Hayes and Garfield,
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Princess Penline de Matternich

TWO SUCCESSFUL PREACHERS.

known in Cleveland, Ohio, are Miss Murdock and Miss Buck. Their work is by no means light for the Mark Miss Buck. have also established a free kindergarten in one of the poorest districts of the city. In the pulpit they both wear plain black silk gowns with simple white linen collars and cuffs and neckties.

HOW TO HOLD UP THE DRESS

Every few months there arises a new style for women to hold their dresses when walking. Last spring the fair pedestrian grasped her gown firmly in the middle of the back, and with herculcan strength kept the mass of godets, haircloth and other necessories from sweeping the streets by

Now, when she takes her walks abroad, my lady clutches her superfluous drapery just above the knees with both hands in such a way as to pull all the fullness from the back, and the plaits and furbelows form a sort of advance guard of her progress. This is more or less fetching, according to the individual grace of the wearer, but to the uninitiated it presents the appearance of an agonized hold on some hidden garment which may be slipping from its moorings,— Washington Star.

ENORMOUS PEATHER PANS,

The huge Spanish fan, favorite instrument of the coquette of a quarter of a century ago, is to be at the height of fashion during the coming winter. Ottawas. The delicate, fragile affair of painted Few m the gown is also passe. Too much harmony, says fashion, is insipid.

There must be an occasional contrast, by way of variety, and so the gown of white or red or blue is set off and emphasized by a fan of unrelieved black. A charming fan that was noticed at

two feet across, a dusky mass of short, softly curling ostrich tips that would have sufficed to supply several winter hats with their requisite decoration. It was obviously a very costly affair, and its expense must have been alarmly increased by the sticks, which were the most elaborate that have thus far appeared in the Metropolitan. The foundation was of gold, with a wonderfully intricate pattern wrought in gems. Jewels of almost every sort were brought into play to give a most seems to be gaining favor very

WINTER MILGINERY,

For elderly women the shapes are more becoming than is usually the case; they are a little larger than the the head. They all have strings, which are crossed at the back of the head and tied under the chin, made of narrow velvet ribbon. It is considered quite permissible for women with gray hair to wear purples, the greens, and even reds; and some very pretty bonnets have the crown of embroidered velvet, with a soft ruching of plain velvet around the face to make them more becoming.

The edict has gone forth that the wear one is made to feel so uncomfortable that she very soon takes it off, that large hats are only for street wear. Worn with walking costumes, they are very appropriate, and if becoming, exceedingly so. A great many plumes are used in trimming them. All black heavy satin; and while all black fancy. feathers are considered very smart, The loose Empire coats grow in other different colors, and even white, are very much used. All gray hats are very much used. All gray hats and slender matrons. Some of the are favorites this season, and one of more recent models have stitched shaded velvet made with a quite low bands simulating boxpleats, and a few crown is trimmed with two long have their straight fronts open over plumes, most gracefully arranged, one fur vests. They have loose bishop falling over the brim almost down to the shoulder. With the hair arranged travagant looking Medici collar edged Pompadour, as is now the fashion, with a fur band. Expensive imported these hats are put on slightly to one models in this style are made variousside, and sometimes have the brim turned up very sharply at the left; but | chilla or Persian lamb. many have only a small brim, which is curved at both sides. - Harpor's Bazar.

GOSSIP.

that she is a woman.

Mrs. Mary L. Foote, recently elected the Police Justice of Caylord, Kan., ran against her husband and defeated (Formica fusca) lived to the advanced him by a large majority.

llumanian, Swedish and French. She of nine years. ta an accomplished linguist. Cora Hortenso Smith, of Arkansas | The rate for cablegrams from Gor-

Lady Henry Somerset and Mrs. Ormiston Chant are preparing to your pains, don't get a poor skirt found a school in England for the inbinding; the old fashioned mobair struction of women in public speak

into it. Nothing gives a skirt a more artist of Washington, has painted the slovenly appearance than to be the pictures of many famous statesmen least bit worn around the bottom, and and soldiers, among whom were Presi-

Princess Pauline de Metternich, who used to set the fashious in Paris under

is by no means light, for, besides the triumphs of the social whirl in preaching, they visit the sick, make London, has entered Girton College many social calls and superintend all as an undergraduate, and will devote as an undergraduate, and will devote as an undergraduate, and will devote sorts of church organizations. They herself hereafter to philosophy and

The much-traveled Duchess of Cleveland, mother of Lord Rosebery, is anticipating a voyage to South Africa in December. No other Duchess living has explored the world so thor-

Rev. Helen Van Anderson has become pastor of the new church of the Higher Life in Boston. She is about thirty-five years of age-so it is claimed -and is described as fair and fashionable.

Baroness von Zedwitz, sister of Miss Caldwell, who lately married the Marquis de Mezinville, was a guest of Madame Adelina Patti at Craig-y-Nos last summer and has published in a German review an account of her sojourn at the singer's castle.

The Baroness Adolph de Rothschild at her Brittany villa in one of the walls of her bondoir has a sliding panel of plate glass through which at pleasure she can see into her cow palace where the animals feed from marble mangers, and are milked into silver pails,

Three young Indian girls have recently completed the course for trained nurses in the Philadelphia Hospital. Miss Phoebe Hood, one of the young women, is the daughter of a Pawnee Miss Kate Greenod is of the Wyandotte tribe, and Miss Lily Wind, of Canada, belongs to the tribe of the

Few mistresses of the White House gauze has almost entirely disappeared. have been the moving spirits of a genand the fashionable woman of to-day eral gayety. One brilliant figure adds to her charms by waving grace- stands forth as an ideal social head of fully before her face a dusky, feathery the Republican court, and most of the cloud of ostrich plumes, for the new others, admirable as they were, seem others, admirable as they were, seem fan is always black. The fan to match the gown is also passe. Too much son has never had her counterpart in

Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind girl, has added to her other achievements that of riding a bicycle through the streets of Cambridge. Mass. It is, to be sure, a tandem, and the opera the other evening was fully her companion does the steering, but, as showing the possibility of a new pleasure for the blind, this latest triumph of the famous mute is regarded as an important as well as interesting one.

FASHION NOTES,

Jeweled buttons and enameled buttons, so carefully done that they re-

The fashion for trimmed skirts rich and gorgeous effect. Opals lent rapidly, and the dressmakers assure their bewildering lustre, sapphires you with great confidence that they and rubies gleamed bright bit of color have come to stay.

and these were effectively mingled Real jeweled pins will be much worn with diamonds and pearls, -New York in the hair this season, and will also be seen on evening bonnets and dress hats. The odder the pin, the more it is prized and admired.

Satin, serge and tweed knickerbockers, made with a removable flannel lining, are a good substitute for cap style, and cover the entire top of the short flannel skirt, and are worn with street costumes in cold weather.

Corselets are in great favor, and the bolero jacket seems to have taken a new lease of popularity, and, com-bined with the new corselet or highdraped belt, will be much worn this autumn.

As for the buttons, this season they are made of tortoise shell, mother of pearl or cut steel. Far buttons are out of date. The longest jackets measlarge hat shall no longer be worn in the theatre, and a woman who tries to popular length is twenty-five inches.

Shirt waists of French flanuel in plain colors with black polks dots are so that it is now a well-accepted fact decidedly the thing for morning wear, and they are made up exactly like the cotton ones worn in summer, with a black satin stock collar or a wide linen one.

Chinchilla toques are worn with hats of this description are very much gowns and coats ornamented with the in favor, sometimes made entirely of same fur, and they are trimmed with velvet; sometimes the crown of velvet roseties of bright ribbon, cream lace, with a brim either of plain or braided and gray or black estrich feathers, silk, or even with a shirred brim of Sable toques with violets are another

popularity among youthful wearers sleeves with fur ouits and a very exly of fur entire-mink, otter, chin-

An Ant Fifteen Years Old,

Sir John Lubbock, the naturalist, "Lady Randolph Churchill is all the has been experimenting to find out fashion this year," says a London so-ciety journal.

It is said that the professional trank

8, 1888, an aut which had been thus It is said that the professional trank | kept and tenderly cared for died at packer has become an actuality, and the age of fifteen years, which is the grentest age any species of insect has yet been known to attain. Another individual of the same species of ant age of thirteen years, and the queen Carmen Sylva, Queen of Rumania, of another kind (Lasius niger) laid feras written opera librattos in German, tile eggs after she had passed the age

City, Kan, who is described as many to South Africa and South "young, pretty and unwarded," owes America has been reduced from about a large rauch and 5000 head of cattle. Si per word to about \$1.30,

## TEMPERANCE.

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And wave it o'er the land,
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Abound on every hand;
Till men no more their fellow-men
With alcohol luffame,
To wrong their neighbor, curse their God,
And blight their lives with ahams.

We'd lift the temperance banner high
And summen to our aid
The loving mother, faithful sire,
The stniwart youth and maid.
Till mothers' tears shall coase to flow
And fathers' hearis to break,
Till youth and maid bear wisdom's voice—
"The mocking wine foreake!"

We'll lift the temperance banner high
In sight of those who sink
Oppressed by fotters forged for them
By the great archifend, Drink.
We'll bid them come and join our ranks,
Assail their mighty foe,
I'll he no lenger stalks abroad
Dispensing death and woe.

We'll lift the temperance banner himb Where gather in their might The undismayed minority To buttle for the right. We'll rally in the name of God And fight without a fear Till hearts and homes and native land Are filled with temperance cheer.

WHISKY HIS BUIN,

A scene occurration Jefferson Market Po-lice Court, New York, which brought tears to the eyes of the most hardened spectators. William Hodnot, twenty-seven years old, stood at the bar, charged by his gray-haired mother with being an habitual drunkard. Although of the physique and well dressed, the prisoner showed the effects of a recent debunch.

In tones scarcely audible the mother egged the magistrate to send her sen to ome place where iliquor could not be ob-Whisky is ruining him," she mosned, "It

waisayse runing him, she meaned, "it is killing him, and through him it is killing me. He won't give it up. But he does not seem to be able to withstand temptation. Send him some place where the accursed stuff cannot be had." stuff cannot be had."

During this pathetic appeal she had kept her eyes resolutely away from her son. He had kept tugging gently at her sleeve, elaculating: "Mother mother, oh, mother, have mercy!" When she finished his voice rose in

mercy!" When she fluished his voice rose in a despairing appeal for elemency.
"For God's sake, my mother," he begged,
"do not send me to prison. I will pray for you. Oh, judge, not a cell. Let me off. I will bless you. A chance—only another chance. Mother, look at mc. Ask the judge to let me go. Oh, God! I am not a feion—only weak, only weak. I will die it I am sent to prison. Mother, forgive me!"

She was crying so she could not speak, and there was scarcely a dry eye in the court room.

Manistrate Kudlich looked inquiringly at Mrs. Hodnot, but she shook her head, "it is his only chance to be saved," she uttored brokenly.

"You must furnish bonds in the sum of

\$200 for your good behavior or be sent to jail for two months," said the magistrate to the prisoner, and, with a despairing cry, Hodnot was led away to a cell.

His mother, almost fainting, was taken out of court by friends.

ALCOROL CURES NOTHING. Doctor R. N. Bucke, Medical Superinten-Doctor R. N. Bucke, Medical Superintendent of the Asylum for the Insane, London, Canala, in a report, said: "As we have given up the use of alcohol we have needed and used less optum and chloral, and as we have discontinued the use of alcohol, optum and chloral, we have needed and used less sectusion and restraint. I have, during the year just closed, carefully watched the effect of the alcohol given and the progress of cases where in former years it would have been given, and I am morally certain that the alcohol used during the last year did no good.

the alcohol used during the last year did no good.

"With humiliation I am forced to admit that, until in the recent past, my noble profession has been to an alarming extent, and is still too much so, guilty of producing many drunkards in the land directly and indirectly by the reckless and wholesale manner in which so many of its members have prescribed alcoholic stimulants in their daily practice for all the aches and pains, agues and dances, coughs and colds, inflammations and consumptions, fevers and chills, at the hour of birth, at the time of death, and all latermediate points of life, to induce sleep and to promote wakefulness, and for all the real and imaginary ills that come under the eyes of our Æsculapian descendants."

WHAT SIXTY CENTS IN WHISKY DID. According to a Texas paper, an investment

According to a Texas paper, an investment of sixty cents in whisky by a young man named Dean, in the year 1869, cost Fannin County, in time and money, more than the revenue arising from the whisky traffic for five years amounted to. Dean, inflamed with his whisky, shot and killed Dan Coulter. Then the McDonalds shot and killed Dean. For this offense they were arrested, and after continuing the case several times were tried and convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to the penitentiary. While in iail they were rescued by their friends breaking open the jail and liberating them. Taking it together, this sixty cents' worth of whisky killed two men, made one widow, caused two men to be incarcerated and kept in jail at an enormous expense to Fannin County, and caused trouble to the families and friends of those two men, and then the expense of witnesses and trials in court, with loss of time to the sheriff and posse, put Fannin County to the expense of not less than ten thousand dollars.—The Christian.

INTEMPERANCE CAUSE TO THE TOUNG. Were intemperance stripped of every evil attribute save its crucity to children alone, attribute save its crucity to children alone, how could it then be tolerated even for a day by any truly Christian people? queries Horace Mann. The condition of the children of intemperate parents seems of itself an argument of sufficient power to revolutionize a world. Maternal nature has filled the hearts of children full of happy promises. A presentiment of love is a divine instinct in their bosoms. They are created expectant of joy, awalting it as the newly strung seolian awaits the zephyr. Nature enjoins no obligation upon us with more earnest and articulate voice than when she commands and implores us through the helplessness and trustingness of infancy and childhood. Who needs an interpretur to read in their leebleness the duty of protection?

WHAT TWO LABOR LEADERS SAY.

"The saloon had been called "the poor man's club." So it would always be. Its constant pairon would indeed remain a poor man. Intemporance was especially the curse of the laborer. Yet Terrance Powderly, of the United States, and John Burns, of England, had said to the working men: "Unless you give up drink there is no hope for you. When you have given up drink the labor problem is solved." Liquor was not a food, not a medicine, not a permanent source of pleasure. manent source of pleasure.

Don't imagine that you are making a great man of yourself if you go up to a counter and call upon all present to come and drink at your expense. By such conduct you are simply making a fool of yourself. People will drink at your expense and say, perhaps, that you are a good fellow, but they will neither thank you are respect you.—Sacred Heart Review.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Reer is never as that as the man who drinks

As the saloon prospers, the home is beg-The prosperity of the saloon is the destruc-

The prosperity of the saloon is the destruction of the people.

The difference between a moderate drinker
and a total abstainer is one of a strong
won't and a strong will; the one won't take
the pledge and the other will; or is it the
other wor't!

A total abstainer one; gave this reason? or
his avoidance of liquer: "I never drink. I
come there won't is a with others. It
come them only one day, but me three—the
first in simpling, the second in suffering and
third in repairing."

If a moderate drinker can take a drink or
lot it alone, why does he not take the pledge
for twelve months, just to prove to his total
abstinence brother that he can let it alone?
We know he can take a drink; why does he
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Connecticut Supplies Russian Caps. 25,000 shunk shins, averaging about two shillings spices to their captors, were sent to England from the State of Connecticut alone in 1895. The skins are nearly all sent abroad, the prices being governed by three big two shillings spices to their captors, were sent to England from the State of Connecticut alone in 1895. The skins are nearly all sent abroad, the prices being governed by three big sales in London—one in January, one in March and one in June. At last January's sale there were 150,000 skins disposed of. Of these a great skins disposed of the sales a great send to be sales and the sales and the sales are sales as the sales and the sales are sales as the sales and the sales are sales as the sales are sales are sales as the sales are proportion are said to go for use as Mr. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for children caps in the Russian and other Continental armies.

A Giant Cascade in Venezuela,

The following letter has been received from S. A. Thompson, of Du-luth, at Santa Catalin, Venezuela: "During the exploration of the conession of the Orinoco Company, headed by Donald Grant and other Minnesota men, a trail was cut to the Imataea Mountains, starting from this point, a village of 150 inhabitants. The duties assigned to some members of the party kept them upon or close to the Orinoco until a few weeks ago, when two of us, Leslie O. Dart, of Litchfield, Minn., and myself, found time to take an excursion to the moun-

"Pushing on beyond the point reached by the other party, we heard from the top of a mountain a sound which at first we thought to be thunder, but afterward decided that it must come from a waterfall of con-siderable magnitude. Working in the general direction of the sound, we came at noon on Thursday, October 15, to a large river, and discovered what must rank as one of the greatest waterfalls in the world.

"The river bursts diagonally through an almost perpendicular cliff, which I estimate to be 1600 feet in height, breaks into half a dozen sepa-rate streams, which divide and subdivide, spread out into broad, fan-like expansions, and twists about in such a curious corkscrew fashion that the water at the bottom of the falls flows exactly the opposite direction from the course it holds where it first comes into view.

"By clinging to bushes and going up the giant creepers, hand over hand, we climbed up the cliff until the aneroid indicated an elevation of more than five hundred feet, but it was impossible to reach the top and learn how much higher the falls are."

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