German Population Statistics,

The official returns of the German quinquennial census have just been published and show a remarkable increase in the population for the past five years. The total population was found to be 52,279,901, against 49,-428,470 five years ago. The increase of 2,851,431 is made up of 1,430,418 males and 1,421,013 females.

One hundred and seventy-seven million gallons of British beer are drunk every year in London.

Horse Power.

The horse has wonderful muscular power but will suffer a great deal at times with nervous attacks if not properly groomed and stabled. This illustrates that a great deal of machied. This illustrates that a great deal of neuralgia is eaused by improdence and re-solia from shock from cold to fhe nervous organism in parts most exposed to the end. Hence, neuralgia is so often an affliction of the head, face and as a structure of the original company are such as no Legislature would now grant, the franchise and privileges being perpetual and irrevoc-able. Ten years was allowed for the construction, but the time was twice extended, in 1810 and in 1816. The need of an island route of communicanerves, curing even the worst cases.

Cold storage stocks of New York Catawbas and Concords are scarcely yet exhausted and are selling freely.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Over 400,000 cnred. Why not let No-To-flac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00, at all demonstred.

The wheat and ost crops in Chile, now be-ng harvested, are reported generally satisnetory,

Just try a fle, box of Cascarets, the finest fiver and bowel regulator ever made.

ake

Hood's Sarsaparilla now and expel from your blood the impurities which have accumulated during winter. Thus prevent humors, bolis, pimples, eruptions, and serious illness, such as fevere, malaria, and debility of the system,



Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sareapartils,

A Strange Occurrence.

That a pigcon should have strength preliminary survey came back with an enough or weight enough while flying unfavorable report, and the scheme to break the heavy glass of a locomotive headlight seems strange, but such a case occurred on the Iron Mountain and of making it a part of the inter-Railroad in Missouri. When the train constal waterway from Boston to New pulled into Bismarck it was discovered that the headlight was broken, and inside was found perched a pigeon. C. Calhoun, and that statesman was its When the train left the previous chief advocate for many years. But station the glass was unbroken so that the intercoastal canal is still an unacthe pigeon must have flown against it or been struck by it while flying, and broke it. The strange occurrence hap- Picayune. pened in broad daylight, so that the bird was not attracted by the light, as it might have been had it been night. - Detriot Free Press.

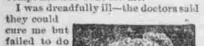
Largest Diplomatic Salary.

Sixty thousand dollars a year, the salary drawn by the French Embassador in London, is the largest sum paid to any diplomatist in the world.

A Wonderful Statement

From Mrs. McGillas to Mrs. Pinkham.

I think it my duty, dear Mrs. Pinkham, to tell you what your wonderful Compound has done for me.



France's Senate, which sits in the Luxembourg Palace, has struck against having any more stautes of bald-headed poets set up in the Luxembourg gardens. It draws the line at the hairless Paul Verlaine-the last poets honored, Theodore de Banville, Henri Murger and Leconte de Lisle, being also bald.

Draws a Hair Line.

There are more theatres in Italy in proportion to population than in any other country.

Canal of Ancient Origin,

The Dismal Swamp Canal is one of the oldest artificial waterways in the United States. It was planned by George Washington, and was chartered by the Legislatures of Virginia and North Carolina in 1787--110 years ago. need of an island route of communication was seriously felt by the United States Government during the blockade of the Southern ports in 1814, and Congress appropriated \$250,000 for the completion of the canal,

It was opened for traffic in 1824, and almost immediately became a paying institution. From 1840 to the breaking out of the Civil War it was the principal inland route for transportation between the North and the South. In 1856 it paid a dividend of eight per cent. on a capitalization of \$484,000. But at the beginning of the war trans portation ceased, and after the capture of Roanoke Island in 1862 General Henry A. Wise, who made his escape through the Dismal Swamp Canal demolished three of its locks to head off pursuit. It was then seized by the Government, partially repaired and used for transport purposes. In 1865 the property was returned to its owners in a dilapidated condition, and has been practically moribund ever

Some years after the war General B. F. Butler and certain New England capitalists conceived the idea of purchasing the canal property and building a railroad on the towpath. But the engineers sent out to make the was abandoned. There has been talk in Congress of enlarging this canal, Orleans. This ambitious scheme prob ably had its origin in the brain of John complished dream of naval officers and members of Congress. - New Orleans

Gold in Siberia,

As the opening up of Siberia draws near, it may be interesting to point out the laws and regulations that govern gold hunting in that far-away country that will be within easy reach of civilization in three or four years. According to a recent ukase, "tayeshulks" (prospectors) are quite wel-come to the White Czar's domains, provided the local authorities of the district approve of their character, Hebrews alone being excluded. The local authorities will issue a permit of prospectors, and once a gold hunter has found yellow metal he is at liberty to stake off a claim. This, however, must not be more than three miles and a half in length and from 500 to 1000 feet in breadth. All claims are registered and forfeited to the crown if not



of green cut bones to their diet. A

writer to the National Stockman calls

attention to the advantage of the bone

double or treble his flocks at will. He

says: "I speak from experience, as I

bone a healthy feed, but it is one of

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

are needed with it.

omplete ration. A little grain and hay

Your hogs ought to have roots now.

If you haven't any lay the lesson to heart and provide some next season.

At this time of year one of the best

tonics that can be given a flock of

hens is to place a rusty nail, or spike,

It is about time to mate fowls for

Food alone does not and cannot

It does not injure the hands, but is

only do bees not injure gropes, but

that by gathering the juice of cracked

one they prevent decay and consequent

County, has discovered that seed corn

soaked in coal oil renders the growing

corn chinch bug proof. He plowed up

his wheat and planted the ground with

leaves or straw from being scratched

An Illinois farmer living in Jewell

destruction of sound ones.

corn.

deadly when it enters the stomach.

TREATMENT OF DAMAGED FREES. There was a vast deal of damage

lone to shade, forest and fruit trees in the Northwest the latter part of November by a sleet storm that loaded healthy and enables the farmer to the limbs with a heavy coating of ice, breaking the limbs off in many cases to an extent that seemed to be fatal to the tree. But as a matter of fact a 1200 layers and breeders by the use to an extent that seemed to be fatal tree can stand very hard usage in this and aid of fresh cut bone. No condirespect and not only survive, but tion powders or medicine are necessary, rapidly recover all its loss, and in but the cut bone is supplying nature's some instances such discipline seems to prove an advantage. Where a limb is broken it should be ent off close to the trunk, late in the winter, or be- bone cutter will be to the poultry de-

given it will force a new growth of limts upon the old trunk that will be surprising. There is no way to get new trees so quickly as by utilizing the trunks of the injured ones.

FRUITS AND PLOWERS. A German writer says the nutrition

in the drinking fountain. of plants is diminished in a constantly early spring business. Winter is not moist atmosphere, because in such case the plants cease to transpire. It over but the fowls want to get familiar is by the stream of transpiration that with each other, to insure the right the food materials from the soil are sort of eggs for hatching, and two or brought to the plant, remaining be- three weeks will settle the matter. hind in the plant when the plant gives control the quality of milk. This off the water in vapor, and thereby makes room for a like quantity of new food material from the soil. Experistatement, however, does not imply that proper feeding is not necessary. ments show that in a very moist at- But no amount of feed will transform mosphere less of mineral matter is a naturally inferior cow into a firstbrought into the plant from the soil, class dairy animal. but the formation of starch grains from carbon dioxide and water is not hindered.

Mrs. Allen, Germantown, says: Pyrethrum powdar, the insecticide most used by housekeepers, is one of the best to use with house plants. A very little of it in water and difused by an atomizer as recommended a long time ago by Profesor Riley, is one of the est ways for using it. Another way is to wet the leaves of the plant, and blow the powder upon them from an "insect gun." Out of doors, if used, dry, it should be in the evening or

early in the morning, when the moisture on the leaves from the dew will cause it to stick. If in water a little glycerine or molasses or soap may be put in to make it stick. "This insecticide is made from the flowers of the pyrethrum cinerarisefolium. These are gathered before they are quite open, and dried under cover and

either the foliage or the flowers.

turf system, a strip of soil being left front of the shed, so as to keep the about the trees, the space in the middle of the rows being cultivated. 'The out, and in this litter seatter the whole fertilizer is applied on the sod and the grass is moved and left as a muleb. They will scratch for it the whole day

TEMPERANCE

BACCHES DETRBONED. This sober oup OI which we sup, outand times surpasse The ruddy bowi That stains the soul Athei And sense depriving glasses With wratton smite, It won't begains Its most devoted lover; Not leave him sunk-Dograded-drunk-

Degraded—druns— Ilis anses to recover. With us then sup, Disdain the cup, Where've you chance to find it, That offers bliss To those who kies, Det laces a situe behind it. Dut leaves a sting behind it.

Shall we in lays Old Bacchus praise And join his noisy revel Which brings wit down Till, with the clown The wise man's on a level? Ah na, my boys, For purer joys For temperation shall bring us, When joys reflued Na'er tempe behind

Au after-though to sting us. With us then sup, With us then sup, Dischin the cup, Where're you chance to find it, That offers blies To those who kiss, Dut scatters death behind it,

THE GREAT DESTROYER.

THE GREAT DESTROYME. Drunkoaness is still so common that co-casionally temporance workers feel inclined to despare. It may be worth while to glauce at the history of our drinking customs, for without some knowle ige of causes we can not hope to remove effects. It would be a poor explanation of a trea-that said nothing of its roots. Drunkenn so is a deadly tree with many roots, deep not old. convinced that green cut bone is not only a luxury, but a necessity to the Don't try to make silage do as a

Starting with the early British inhabi-

old. Starting with the early Brilish inhabi-tants of this country (Eaglan I), we find they knew how to make three forms of strong drink-(1) metheglin, or mead, which is made from heney; (2) ale, which is male from grain; (3) elder, which is made of appl %. An old historium, Die forus, says of these Britons: "Table ordinary drink was water. Upon extraordinary occasions they drank a kind of fermentel liquor made of borley, honey or apples, and when intoxi-cated never failed to quarrel." The British had houses, in which travelens mixet flud shelter for themselves and their horses. These were really lans. The British and houses, in which travelens mixet flud shelter for themselves and their horses. These were really lans. The British and houses, in which travelens mixet flud shelter for themselves and their horses, these avere really lans. The British and houses in they latroduced where to the natives, and the use of the sign-loor.", which was a bush. After the Bomans withdrew, the Saxons react and the seat of the line of drunk were great drinkers, and often got drunk up on meal, which an old poet describes as "a friend to the lips and a for to the lift." We can searcely understand new the saxage. On one occasion they proposed to make a treaty of peace with Vortigern by a feast. The Saxons made their British nucleis are said to have been stain in a state of intoxication on that occasion. The Dance male sureals next upon the

An Indiana farmer says he has tried corrosive sublimate for preventing scab on potatoes, with gratifying result. The sublimate is poison and should be handled by careful persons.

hat occasion, The Danes male inroads next upon the Saxons. The Danes were, if possible, more terrible drunkards than the Saxons them-

We know from various sources to what a The Michigan experiment station has conducted experiments to deter-mine whether bees injure grapes. Experimenter Taylor concludes that not

We know from various sources to what a dreadfulstate the country was reduced by drunkenness. In 569 a synod was hell by the bishop, St. David, to enact new caubas, so as to repress drunkenness. These canons more than thirteen hundred years ago spoke in no uncertain way. They decreed; "He who forces another to get drunk out of hospitality must do penance, as if he had got drank nimself; but he who, out of harted or wiekedness; in order to disgrace or mock others, forces them to get drunk, must do penance as a murdbrer of souls." About four hundred years later the great Dunstan found time to devise the peg-tan-kard, in order to stop drunkenness and quar-rieing. But it failed. This brings us practically to the time of William the Conquerer, and here we may pause.

The seed of five acres was

soaked in coal oil and the other forty pause.

pause. Clearly drunkenness is no new thing. It is not only as old as England, but it is a part of English custom and character. It got possession of our forefathers, when their choice of beverages was very small, and when scientific knowledge of food and drink had not come to them.

This scourge of drunkenness arose from man's need of something to drink, and it spread by his carelessness and ignorance, till it became the giant custom which carried

destruction everywhere, Our great lesson from this very brief out-line is that drunkenness must be fought by these homely means which provides for man's wants and change our social customs, no

A Bad Case Quickly Cured, From the Commercial, Banger, Me. We publish the ligtter of Mr. H. J. Cran-Hemire, in full, just as it came in, as it is internating. Dear Sire:-I send this solely that others

may know what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for me and my kidneys, and to make it of more effect I send it in affidavit form:

more effect I send it in affidavit form: STATE OF MAINE, COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, an H. J. Crandlemire, of Wanceboro, Maine, being duly sworn deposes and says: "Two years or more ago I was attacked with kidney trouble wilded gave me violent pain, and necessitated my urinating every few mioutes. Then I had times of no control over my water, and this made things unbear-able. The pain at these times was iode-seribable, and nothing gave me any relief until I was led to try Dr. Williams' Pin's Fills. The first box helped me, and by, they and completely cured. This was two years ago, and since then I have had no return of the trouble, and I have no besitation or dubt in expressing that I owe my resovery to Pink Fills. (Signed) "H. J. CRANDLEMINE."

to Pink Pills. (Signed) "H. J. CRANDLEMINE." Personally appeared before me this 18th day of August, 1896, H. J. Crandlemire, and made oath that the above statement was true. ELISHA T. HOLABOOK, Notary Public. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a con-densed form, all the elements necessary to

Dr. Williams' Fink Pills contain, in a con-densed form, all the elements necessary to give now life and riobness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, tregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow shocks. In mon they affect a radical ours in all cases arising from mental worry, over-work or excesses of whatever nature. Fink Fills are sold in boxes (never in loose builk) at 60 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all drugstets, or direct by mall from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schemeetady, N. Y. Scheneetady, N. Y.

A Great Singer's Timidity,

It is said Patti lives in constant dread of burglars in her castle in Wales and that she has surrounded berself with a perfect network of burglar alarms, every entrance to the castle being thus guarded. Perhaps the diva hasn't thought of hanging out a placard announcing the usual prices of admission as a preventative of crooks. It might be tried with good results.

A mind quite vacant is a min l dis tressed.

The Disagreeable Weather Driving People South,

The Disagreeable Weather Driving People South. For the last two weeks the travel south ward has been very large. The cold and changeable weather in the North causing it. The principal resorts South are being rap di-fulled, and the transportation lines have been doing an immense business. The Southern Railway system, whose northern terminus is at Washington. D. C., and penetrates every State South, operating its trains from New York over the Pennsylvania to Washington, thence over its own ralls, has made great im-provements in railway transportation looking to the comfort of southern there, and they are being rewarded by running their three limited trains daffy from New York filled to their ca-pacity. The survice offered by this great system is equal to that offered by any railway on the American continents. Its limited trains service to Florida, New York office of the South ern Railway, 771 Hr sadway, and the Predic Coast is purfect. Any one contemplating a trip to any points South. Southwest or the Pacific Coast should write the New York office of the South ern Railway, 771 Hr sadway, and cet complete information as to schedules, etc., and de cria-tive matter of the charming country through which this great system runs.

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was not. The bugs ste up the forty without artificial heat. When dried acres and never touched the five acres. It is worth a million if true. they are pulverized and the powder sifted, then put into air-tight recep-tacles. The powder will not injure On almost every farm there is a shed that is fairly dry all through the winter. In this shed throw dry leaves or cut straw to the depth of ten or One of the best of the New England twelves inches. Nail a board at the

peach farms is managed on the partly

partment what the mowing machine is to the hay field. Not only is cut fore the sap starts, making a smooth, clean job of it, and cover the wound with grafting wax, or a thick applica-tion of white lead and oil. Axle the greatest egg feeds known, for health means eggs. Try it and be groase is sometimes recommended, and so is coal or pine tar, but nothing is so good as the two first named; we only a luxury, but a necessity would not use tar in any event. If a poultry keeper."-Farm News. tree is badly stripped of limbs it may be well to cut off the top of the trunk with a view to a more shapely tree hereafter. The root system of the tree is not injured, and if a chance is

8DH I gave up in despair and took to my bed. I had dreadful pains in my heart. faintingspells, aparks before my my eyesand some-

times I would get so blind, I could not see for several minutes.

I could not stand very long without feeling sick and vomiting. I could not breathe a long breath without screaming, my heart pained so.

I also had female weakness, inflammation of ovaries, painful menstruation, displacement of the womb, itching of the external parts, and ulceration of the womb. I have had all these complaints.

The pains I had to stand were something dreadful. My husband told me to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine, which I did, and after taking it for a while, was cured. No other kind of medicine for me as long as you make Compound, I hope every woman who suffers will take your Compound and be cared.-Mas. J. S. MCGILLAS. 113 Kilburn avenue, Rockford, III.



onstantly worked. Advices from Russia say that thou-

sands of abandoned claims are at the disposal of new comers, the crown being only too willing to give them up. The reason for the wholesale abandonment of claims is that up to the present work of mining in the most primitive manuer, there being little or no underground work. There are said to be splendid openings far hardy adventurers carrying other machinery and implements besides a shovel and s pick.-New York Journal.

Remarkable Friendship,

One of the severest tests of friend hip recorded in the annals of history has just come to light in Pasadena in the course of the trial of a Mexican who stuck his knife twice into the abdomen of a loving chum. The injured man has arisen from his bed to explain to the Court that the attempt of his friend to engage in a little sportive vivisection has not altered the sentiment of affectionate regard existing between them.

The spirit of the carver was said to be altogether amicable, and the mutual attachment of former days has not been impaired. After all, the Shakespearean critics may have been guilty of a malicious hoax in leading an unsuspecting public to believe that Shylock entertained in his heart any thing but an undying affection for the Merchant of Venice when he demanded his pound of flesh. - Los Angeles (Cal.)

Pill Clothes.

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The good pill has a good coat. The pill coat serves two purposes; it protects the pill, enabling it to rotain all its remedial value, and it disguises the taste for the palate. Some pill coats are too heavy; they will not dissolve in the stomach, and the pills they cover pass through the system as harmless as a bread pellet. Other coats are too light, and permit the speedy deterioration of the pill. After 30 years exposure, Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills have been found as effective as if just fresh from the laboratory. It's a good pill with a good coat. Ask your druggist for



Mare pill particulars in Ayer's Curchook, no pages. Bent free. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

The sod, it is said, helps protect the roots from freezing and thawing, and while getting their feed. the wood being of slower growth is

better matured. The ideal location for an apple ter natural drainage and freedom from

frosts. Whitewash or dusting with powdered lime when the limbs and twigs are damp with fog, or after a rain, will destroy any moss that may be on them.

THE VALUE OF CUT BONES.

Did you ever think about how much material it takes to make an egg? If you think about it once you would readily see that a single egg contains all the elements necessary to animal life, for at the end of the period of incubation out steps a chick, equipped with bone and muscle, a little fut perhaps, and feathers a-sprouting, in short, everything that goes to make a fowl, was contained inside the egg shell.

How did they get there? The hen that laid that egg did not evolve its elements from her "internal arrangements;" there was no spontaneous growth about it. "Nothing comes from nothing," as Shadespeare said long ago. That egg was fed into the with which to manufacture them. The whole secret of egg production

duction, it is silly to expect a well filled egg busket.

In the past few years poultrymen have been greatly favored in having an ideal egg food placed at their dis-posal at a very small cost. I refer to green cut bone. By analysis and experience green bones have been found to contain every element that is found in an egg, and in such proportions as can be used to the best advantage. It is unfortunate that so many farmers ally made needle. are neglecting this most valuable adjunct to the chicken yard. Green bones can be obtained for the hauling

of them away; but even if purchased they are cheaper than grain, and the ration.

Now that a good bone cutter, which save the annealing, and this forms a is practically "a last forever," can be separate operation. After being an-purchased so cheaply, it is certain that nealed they are counted and placed in more barnyard fowls will be made boxes. A machine has been invented happy and profitable by an addition for performing both these operations.

ney will scratch for it the whole day long, and, in this way, secure exercise

Professor Massey, of the North Carolina experiment station, says that sawdust would have to be rotted to the orchard, Mus Cutler told the Boston state of perfectly black mold and then farmers at their recent meeting, is on be composted with lime before he a hill. The advantage in this over a would use it for any manurial purposes. plain being that the trees are more open to the light and air, giving betthe ashes on the land. The evolution ter color and flavor to the fruit, bet- of organic acids from the sawdust, he says, would do more harm than the mulch would do good. Sawdust is of no value whatever on land till completely decomposed, and then acted upon by lime.

Coal ashes are often scattered over garden and field in winter under the impression that they are a valuable fertilizer. As a matter of fact, about their only effect upon the soil is a mechanical one, having a tendency to loosen heavy soils, rendering them more friable, while their effect upon soils already light and dry may be wholly detrimental. However, leached wood ashes, are a valuable fertilizer for the orchard and all soils deficient in potash. They have been used on orchards and grass lands with very gratifying results.

Tattooed Eyes,

The latest discovery of scientific modical men is that the human eye may be tattooed any color. It is now quite within the bounds of possibility for doctors to tattoo a man's eye bright hen. It is requiring "bricks without scarlet or green. Of course, eyes are straw," when we demand that our hens only tattooed in cases where one of shall lay eggs and give them nothing them is blind, and has assumed in consequence a peculiar dead and ghastly appearance. An eye in this condition The whole scretch vgg products appearance. An eye in this contains appearance, an eye in this contains a properly balanced ration. As long as modern ocalist may color one of these "dead" eyes, and restore it to its natural appearance, so that nothing but the closest scrutiny can detect the

difference between it and its fellow. The operation of tattooing is performed by first treating the eye with cocaine, until it becomes absolutely senseless to pain. When all is ready the part to be operated upon is cov-ered thickly with India ink of the required color. The tattooing is then performed by means of a little elec trical machine, which operates a speci-

How Pens Are Made.

Pens are made by machines which seem almost to think. The steel is worked into a grain ration, the bone out into ribbons as wide as the length makes the grain go so much farther, of one pen, and these are fed to maso that it is a saving all around. A chines, which cut out the blanks, then given weight of bone will more than fashion, stamp them, split the points displace the same amount of grain in and place the maker's name on the

backs. The pens are now complete, TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

as than by moral onthusiasm and religious faith.-Roy, Dennis Bird. TO THE MODERATE DRINKER.

To THE HODERATE DELIVER. ance Advocate.

TRICES OF THE TRADE. The Manchester (Englan 1) City News has published some startling revelutions, show-ing the tricks to which brewers and publi-cans resort to endourage the Sunday trade. It says:

cans resort to endourage the Sunday trade. It says: "Sunday is the great day for pushing the drink business. Swoots, oranges, cakes, ap-ples, etc., are given to children. Cligars are given to adults. Threepenny-bits are placed in a certain number of the pots of liquor. "An extra pull at the beer pumps, amounting often to flfy per cent. more liquor time is asked or paid for," is another inducement. "At some places all the pint pots are refilled ired, while at other places a gaiton or two gailons are contributed by the bartender for the company in which to drink his health." The truth of those statements may be as-sumed, as they have never been denied. The City News roundly obarges the brewers with being responsible for these grave moral and legal offences.

A TRUE GENTLEMAN.

A TRUE GENTLEMAN, "I was in England one time," says Mr. Moody, "and was invited out to dinner. Tho host asked me to drink one and another of his seven kinds of liquors. I refused again and again, until finally I saw the young lady sitting next to me beginning to get con-fused and thick in her words, owing to the influonce of liquor, and I said, "This is no place for me," and asking to be occused, I went upstairs. The host was very indig-mant, and followed me to flud out what was the matter, I finally told him and he said, "You're no gentleman." "Well, I don't want to be if I have to get drunk in order to be..."

ALCOHOL SHORTENS LIFE.

Account, showthen i. Irg. People who drink the stan ard moderate does of alcohol in whisky, w us or boor, tak-ing it twice daily, are never free from alcohol. It requires twen y hours for a moderate dose of liquor to be diminated from the system. From the issurance stand-point, continues Dr. L. E. Keeley, alcohol "shortons life" if drant is any quantity whatever. The daily use of a moderate than the periolical use of an excessive quantity.

The beer consumed in the United States last year would fill a canal ten feet deep, lifty fort wide and fifty miles long.





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