First Meeting With Mosquitors. Two Irishmon, just landed in Americs, were encamped on the open plain. In the evening they retired to rest, and was soon attacked by swarms of mos-They took refuge under the bed clothes. At last one of them ventured to peep out, and, seeing a fire-fly, exclaimed in tones of terror:

"Mickey, it's no use; there's one of the craythers searching for us with a Intern,"-Pearson's Weekly.

A Martyr to His Faith.

Alphone Joesten, Vicar Apostolic and Bishop of the Dutch West Indies, is the first clergyman of Episcopal rank to succumb to leprosy, with which he became infected while administering religious instruction and consolation to leprous adults and children at Cur-

A good character is in all cases the fruit of personal exertion.

Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medicine, Mrs. W. PICKERT, Van Sielen and Blake ves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 25, 1894.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Symp for childre orthing, softens the gums, reducing inflamma ion, allays pain, cures wind colle. E.a both

CASCARGTS stimulate liver, kidneys and howels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe; loc.

Vigor and Vitality Are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is overcome. The blood is purified, enriched and vitalized and carries health to every organ. The appetite is restored and the stemach toned and strengthened. The nerves are fed upon proper nourishment and are therefore strong : the brain is cleared and the mind refreshed by



Frostbites, Chilblains, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, DIFFICULT BREATHING.

GAY FUNERALS IN GREECE. People Who Can Afford Brass Bands Em-

funerals is always given in the towns

y printed cards, posted on the church

oors, lamp posts and dead wals. In Athens the funeral of an eminent

nan is always made the excuse for

uch occasions the state hearse is

brought out, drawn by four white horses. This hearse is a high affair,

made in close imitation of a Corinthian

temple. The elaborately carved col-

umms are gay with gilding, the roof is white and gold. On every possible pretext there is a military parade in

onor of the distinguished departed,

nents of Greek infantry, a lot of ma-

bands, the former of which wound up

Albanian dress were the most con-

spicuous feature, and next to them were the beautiful floral designs borne

upon long poles by men of European

tracted little attention. Athenians

Washington's Statue.

The statue of Washington-that

\$250,000 one-in Philadelphia is said

to have been modeled after the portrait

of the Father of His Country, painted

by Gilbert Stuart, and now in the

White House. If such be the case, it

is not Washington at all, below the

neck and part of the shoulders, for

Stuart painted only a bust portrait.

The completed figure was painted af-terward by Winstanley, with Colonel Smith, son-in-law of President John

Adams, as a model for the unfinished body and limbs. Washington was a

lothes without a misfit.

can see their King almost any day.

omething like a public festival. On

Cut some bread, which, though stale, ploy Them. a still light and soft, into fingers half Funerals are far loss funereal in an inch thick; dip them in milk and unny Hellas than in northern climes, according to the Philadelphia Press. The typical Greek funeral of the poorer sort is led by six or eight men, bearing between them an open coffin, in which the face of the corpse is fully visible to passers upon the street. If

let them drain for a while. Dredge a little flour over them and fry them in a little hot butter in a frying-pan. Pile them, pyramid-fashion, in a hot dish and serve with gravy.

Oxtails and How to Use Them. the bearers are in the Greek national First always cut the tail into neat sostume-red caps, white kilts, knife joints and soak for an hour in salted plaited, and long white stockings, with water. Next set in a stewpan, cover embroidered gaiters-they certainly with cold water, add salt, and bring look rather gay for mourners. If a hearse is used it is not a black affair slowly to a boil. Strain off the water, rinse the pieces of meat in warm water, and set in a stewpan sufficiently with heavy plumes, but as gay with gilding and red and white paint as a large for the oxtail to lie over the botcircus wagon, and so arranged that the face of the corpse is visible. If the family of the dead man are rich tom, add vegetables to flavor. Cover with water and stew very slowly for three hours. After that time remove enough to afford it, a brass band acthe smaller joints and allow the larger companies the procession, besides the to cook for another hour. It is very troup of Greek priests walking by the necessary, when preparing oxtail, to let it cook slowly .--- Chicago Record, offin. There is always a crowd of onlookers. Public notice of deaths and

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Fried Bread Instead of Vegetables.

An Asparagus Omelet. Eggs seem to have a peculiar affinity for asparagus, their combination being possible in a number of ways, An

asparagus omelet is one of them. Boil a pint of asparagus tips, cut in pieces a half inch wide, in salted water for twenty minutes, drain, and keep on a hot plate; beat six eggs until they are light and foamy, add one-half teaspoonful pepper and one cup of milk, When the walnut-size lump of butter is hot in the chaflug-dish or omeletpan, put in the mixture, cover, and let stand till firm, folding in the asparagus just before turning out on a hot platter.-New York Post,

Brain Cakes. Wash about five ounces of calves' brains in cold water, then set in a a stewpan, cover with cold water, sea-

son with salt and two sage leaves. Set the pan on the stove, and when it comes to the boil skim the broth thoroughly and simmer for ten minutes, take out the brains and put on a plate; when the brains are cold cut into small pieces and mix with three ounces of bread crumbs; wash some parsley, squeeze dry and chop a small tea-spoonful. Place a level teaspoonful of butter in a stewpan, put it on the fire, and when melted add one ounce of flour, half a teacupful of stock and the chopped parsley. Stir the sauce till it boils and thickens; add the bread crumbs and chopped brains to the sauce, and season with grated nutmeg. pepper and salt. Beat the yolk of an egg, add it to the sauce and stir over the fire till cooked, then turn the whole mixture onto a plate and let it cool. After an hour make the mixture into cakes of equal size, dredging them

with flour to prevent their sticking. Brush over with egg, roll in bread crumbs and set in a frying-basket, cook in boiling fat until a golden brown; this will take about two minates, and the cakes must be touched very little with the hand. Stand on thick paper to drain near the fire. To serve, arrange tastily on a hot dish and garnish with fried parsley.

man of splendid proportions, almost a giant, and Colonel Smith was the only 'Household Hints. Vegetables that have been a little an of that day who could wear George's touched by the frost may frequently be restored by soaking them for a time In 1814, when General Boss and Adin cold water. niral Cockburn, two British firebrands

Put a tiny bottle of flaxseed in th and wreckers, drove Dolly Madison away from the White House, the wife of the President turned back to save traveling bag. Should a cinder be blown into the eye a flaxseed will soon find it, and may save a great deal of this portrait of Washington. It was pain and an inflamed eye. hanging on the wall, and caught her

Fruit brought from a cellar to, be

eye just as the British reached the A cooking teacher says that the threshold. At the risk of capture she whites of eggs can be beaten most resolved to save it, and save it she did, quickly if a pinch of cream of tartar in though the servants were obliged to the proportion of an eighth of a teachop it out of the frame with an ax. spoonful to each egg be first added.

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

The Saloon to Choose for a Boy-Heredity in Alcoholism-The Futal Law, Traced Through Four Generations, Shows the Baneful Results of Drunkenness,

Not a place on a fashionable street, All furnished and burnished within, Where the gay and the bail-fellows meet. With glamour the gosling to win.

But rather a tumble-down den Surrounded by marshes and bogs, Where the jingle of glasses by men Shall blond with the crosking of frogs.

The shanty I'd plaster all o'er With pictures and posters to suit; Hobgoblins I'd hang on the door, And monsters of human and brute.

Here murder shall bare her red arm And fourish her pixto and blade; There tremens and demons alarm And publish the fruits of the trada

The sign of this chosen saloen Bhould say in sleek letters to fit Of serpent-colls bung in festoon, "I lend to the bottomless pit."

No; pardon my humor, my son; I alter the pitch of my tune; No drinking-piace wanted, aot one; No high-up nor low-down saloon.

The highest is still very low— All, all are but links in a chain. You begin at the top and you go Toboggan-like down a steep plain;

Go downward from laughter and light, With a swiftness that stiffes the breath With a real and a plunge in your flight To regions of darkness and death;

To regions of shame and remorse With serpent-crowned furies to dwell, Where the wine and wassafi of carth Give place to the horrors of hell.

Then flee, my boy, flee the saloon; Alike do the glamour and glare And the serpent-colls hung in festoon, Mark stages to death and despair. —Joel Swariz, in National Advocate.

Heredity in Alcoholism.

At a recent meeting of the Congress of Criminal Anthropology at Geneva, Switzer-land, Dr. Legrain, physician-in-chief of the Asylum of Ville-Evrard, traced the fatal law of heredity in alcoholism and gave the results of investigation which have extend-ed over a long period of years. He de-scribed how the disease is transmitted from drunken father to appeting endowed so scribed how the disease is transmitted from drunken father to appetite-enslaved son: how in such degrenerate soil the seeds of erime and madness develop and ripen. He said he had traced the course of four gen-erations of drinkers in 215 families with these results: In the first generation 163 families showed unmistakable symptoms of degeneracy, nharty-three cases of mid in-saulty, eighty-sight who were mentally un-sound, and forty-five were at times danger-ously insans. In many cases the children sound, and party-five were at times danger-ously insans. In many cases the childron were weaklings and died at an early age. Numbers of those who remained were fee-ble-minded, epilepties or a prey to evil in-stincts. In thirty families he noted convul-dress entineers in other two bestered is size

bie-minded, epicepties or a prey to eril in-stincts. In thirty families he noted convul-sions, epilepsy in fifty-two, hysteria in six-teen, and meningitis in five; 103 families our of 215 counted among thoir members vietims of periodic alcoholic delirium. Fin-ally there were 106 families in which marked insanity had developed. In the second generation ninety-eight ob-servations gave fifty-four families with one or more members who were imbeciles or fdiots; in twenty-three there were those who were morally irresponsible. Extraor-dinary mortality caused the children to die in appalling numbers. At this stage the parents had became cour mon drenkards, with hat eight exceptions. In forty-two families were chronic cases of convulsions, and epilepsy in forty. Insanity to a very marked degree exists in twenty-three fami-lies at present. In the other thirty-one the children are yet too young to give marked indications.

In the third generation seven observain the time generation seven observa-tions gave a total of sevent teen children; all are stunted mentally and physically; two are already insanc; four are subject to con-vulsions, two to epilepsy, two to hysteria; one is affilieted with meningifia, and three with scrofula. To these 814 oness in 215 families might be added ninety-three cases of tuberworkeds of tuberculosis

British and American Drink Bills. In spite of the intemperate habits with which Americans are charged, it is gratify-ing to know that less intozicating liquor is consumed in this country per capita than at Britain

A SCIENTIST SAVED.

Fills for Pale People.

From the Republican, Columbus, Ind.

world.

President Barnaby, of Harisville College' Survives a Serious Illness Through , the Aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Raisins are stimulating in proportion to their quality.

used daily in cold weather; they have Is there any reason why such machines a thinning and cooling effect.

The Hartsville College, situated at Harts ie, Indiana, was founded years ago in All stone fruits are considered to be injurious for those who suffer from the liver, and should be used cautiously. the interest of the United Brethren Church, when the State was mostly a wilderness. Don't go where there is a glare of cost? Persistent and judicious adverand colleges were scarce. The college is well known throughout the country, former students having gone into all parts of the

than you can help. The green of the country and of the grass and trees is restful for the eyes.

Don't go to an optician to get glasses without first being examined and treat-ed by a good oculist. Much harm is often done this way, and your eyes are not things to run any risk with.

The whole system needs to be in field's expense), on the ground that he This is the reason of failing sight én. in old age.

Don't use the eyes when very tired or weak from sickness; they are the most sensitive of your organs, and tire as the rest of us tires, and use after a certain point of fatigue or weakness has been reached is injurious to any part of our body.

ity, is the best time for gentle outdoor exercise. Those who delight in antebreakfast walks or gymnastics are warned, too, that "early morning ex-ercise" is as much to be avoided as early mental labor, because at that time vitality is at its lowest ebb, and needs stimulating rather than further taxation.

The Ginseng Industry.

the professor, "I studied too hard when at This "erop," together with market values, and often exaggerated , reports school, endeavoring to educate myself for mon course I came here, and graduated of enormous prices, forms a fascinating subject. The interesting thing about it is that the amount shipped abroad annually, foreign markets being almost the exclusive buyers, is apparently steadily decreasing, while the value is proportionately increasing. According to some very interesting figures compiled by New York Oil,

Paint and Drug Reporter, exports of ginseng root in 1896 were scant 200,-000 pounds worth \$770,000. Five years earlier exports were 283,000 pounds, in the early 80's 300,000 to 400,000, and as long ago as '76 550,000 pounds. Exports in .'72 were 400,000 pounds, worth \$342,000, or less than one per pound. Some Things That Never Sleep.

Naturalists have discovered that there are several species of fish which never sleep, and that many species of flies some dogs and cats, also, that apparently never sleep-that is, at night.

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HEALTH NOTES.

factured in large quantities for twenty-five dollars cach, how much less does it cost to build type-writing machines? Lemons and tomatoes should not be

should sell for \$100 each? Is there any reason why purchasers should pay even fifty dollars for such? What

Daniel B. Boynton, and old soldier of Brownfield, Mc., refused to pay his poll tax unless the amount of it was reduced, and he was taken to the jail, which is at Paris. He got out of jail by giving a bond and then made the town of Paris support him (at Brown-

good condition to keep each organ right. So keep your body strong, for when the body weakens the eyes weak-Vork Sun.

From the largest cities down to the smallest towns this is the month for the beginning of out-door sports of all kinds, and also the beginning of the senson when About mid-afternoon, says an author-

How Large Profils Are Made.

makes it possible for the manufacturers

to secure five or six times the original

An Obstinute Old Soldier,

Keep in Shape.

If first-class bicycles can be manne

Uncle Sam has to pay #1 a pound for his mokeless powder.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Shake Late Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It curves painful, swollen, smarting feet, and lo-stantly takes the sting out of corns and byra-lons. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fit-ting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain curve for sweating, callous and hot, tired, ach-ing feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c, in stamps-Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olm-sted, Le Roy, N.Y.

J. C. Simpson, Marquess, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured ine of a very bad case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c.

Just try a loc. box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

are awake from the time they are hatched until they=die. There are Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 30c.

When billous or costive, cat a Cascaret candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c., 25c.



to try them. "The first box helped me, and the second "The first box helped me, and the second gave great relief, such as I never had ex-perionced from the troatmout of any physi-fian. After using six boxes of the medi-cine I was entirely cured. To-day I am perfectly well. I feel better and stronger than for years. I certainly recommend this medicine." To aliay all doubt Professor Barnaby cheerfully made an affidavit before. Event J. Scupper, Notary Public. Dr. Williams' Fink Fills for Fale People resold by all dealers, or will be sent post-paid on receipt of price, 60 cents a box or is boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in balk, or by the 160), by addressing Dr. Wil-iams' Medicine Co., Scheneatady, N. Y.

Mr. "Tomredy."

A correspondent of the Indianapolis

also the beginning of the season when sprains, bruises, burts and mishaps are as plentiful as huckleherries. Every spring this is a common experience, and the com-mon experience has settled down to this, that the best thing to do is to be provided with a supply of St. Jacobs Oil for emer-gencies of the kind as an especially sure cure for the worst sprain or the blackest bruise. Sportsmen, athletes, hall players and carsened have known this for many, many seasons, and reference to it is now only a reminder to get your supplies. Hard strains and over-work of the muscles will bring pains and achee, and sportsmen know what's best and are never without the surest cure in the use of the great remedy. Germany's West African colony of Cam-croons has about 4,000,000 inhabitants.

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from the theological course. I entered the ministry, and accepted the charge of a United Brothren Church at a small place in Kent County, Mich. Being of an ambitious nature, I applied myself diligently to my work and studys. In time I noticed that my health was failing. My trouble was indigestion, and this with other troubles brought on nervousness. "My physician prescribed for me for some time, and advised me to take a

PROF. ALVIN P. BARNARY.

A reporter recently called at this famous

seat of learning and was shown into the

room of the President, Prof. Alvin P. Bar-

naby. When last seen by the reporter Prof.

Barnaby was in delicate health. To-day he

was apparently in the best of health. In

response to an inquiry the professor said:

time. I am now in perfect health; but my

recovery was brought about in rather a pe-

"Tell me about it," said the reporter.

the professions. After completing the com-

"Well, to begin at the beginning," said

cultar way."

"Oh, yes, I am much better than for some

change of climate. I did as he requested and was some improved. Soon after, I came here as professor in physics and chemistry, and later was financial agent of

this college. The change agreed with me, and for awhile my health was better, but my duties were heavy, and again I found my trouble returning. This time it was more severe, and in the winter I became completely prostrated. I tried various medicines and different physicians. Finally, I was able to return to my duties. Last spring I was elected President of the college. Again I had considerable work, and the trouble, which had not been entirely cured, began to affect me, and last fall collapsed. I had different doctors, but none did me any good. Professor Bowman, who is professor of natural science, told mo of his experience with Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People and urged me to give them a trial, because they had bene-fited him in a similar case, and I concluded to try them.

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FOR

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

I was a boy I was roubled with dropsy my legs swelling mid not walk and final ursting open and bee ng running sores. The do ors gave me up and said ould not live. At this time gan to use Ayer's Sarap fills and after taking fourtes otties I was able to get out and go to work. My leg is still tende ind at times somewhat sore but I have no hesitancy in saying Ayer's illa saved my life."-J. F HARRE, Tallulah, La., Nov. 21, 1895.

The canvas was sent in a hack to a wo CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to wenty industes. NOT ONE HOUR siter reading of sovertisement need suyone SUFFER WITH yond Georgetown. Fifty years later it was renovated and rehung in the White House .- New York Press.

Coal From Turf.

turf is placed in retorts and gradually

heated to 250 degrees. The retorts are

then closed and the temperature kept

up for seven hours. The tar and gas

mass to the extent of eighty per cent.,

sixty-five per cent. of carbon, six per

Not Suited for Toreadors

A bull fighter in Mexico on the

ookout for a novelty undertock to ap-

pear in the arena on a bicycle. He

did so, and all went well till, describ-

ing a graceful curve, he rode over a

stone and the bull, seizing the oppor-

tunity, lifted both bicycle and ride on

is borns and tossed them over the

balustrade in among the spectators.

The toreador was severely bruised, and

is going to stick to horses in future .-

New York Press.

being about seventy-five cents.

eaten unpared should be rubbed vigorously, with a damp cloth to remove the invisible germs of bacteria which flourish in a damp, close atmosphere.

Clean finger marks from painted walls with a damp cloth dipped in whiting. Rub discolorations caused by scratching matches with a cut Another plan for turning to account forces of nature as yet dimly understood is reported from Scandinavia, emon, followed by the damp cloth where a savant has discovered a method dipped in whiting. of converting the turf into coal. The

Keep a box of powdered borax near the work table. Add a little to the water in which the dish towels and dish cloths are washed. They will wash easier, keep sweet longer, and products are thus retained in the coal the borax will aid in keeping the hands

and the resultant is said to contain Brighten the colors in a carpet by sweeping it with a broom dipped in cent. of hydrogen, 3.7 water and five per cent. of ashes. Turf coal gives salt water, shaking well to remove all about the same amount of heat as secsurplus water. The broom should be onds, and has been tested both in damp, not wet. Use damp earth to remove the dust when carpets are Krupp's iron foundry and for domestic purposes. One thousand kilos are lifted. old for \$1.75, the cost of preparing it

Before broiling steaks open all the draughts to make the coals bright and clear. Hold the meat a few minutes at first close to the glowing coals, then turn. This will seal the juices, when it may be finished at a distance of several inches above the coals. From a broiled steak little or no juice should escape.

Loops for hanging up garments are always wearing out and breaking, particularly with children's cloaks and To make a serviceable loop coats. cut a strip of kid from an old glove roll in it a piece of coarse string, and sew the edges of kid neatly together. This loop, fastened securely to the garment, will stand any amount of pulling without wearing or breaking.

Wash silver that is not in daily use in soapy water, wipe and dry a few minutes in a warm oven, then wrap in tissue paper. Do not allow one piece to touch another. Place tissue paper between. Put the tenspoons and other small pieces in a quart can and hermetically seal. Put knives, forks and tablespoons in a two-quart can. They will not tarnish, and will require no polishing when wanted for use.

Killed a Gray Fox Five Feet Long. A B. Van Demark, an Ontario & Western telegraph operator in the Carbondale (Penn.) ward, heard a commo tion outside his office a few nights ago, and, looking out, saw a big fox being pursued by dogs. The animal disap peared in a hole between some rocks where the dogs could not enter. Van Demark ran to the spot, and, throwing stone into the hole, succeeded in killing the fox. It proved to be a gray one, nearly five feet in length, and Mr Van Demark is going to have its handsome fur made into a rug.-New York Pross.

A healthy man or woman averages seventy steps a minute in walking.

This is evident from the showing of the past year. The British drink bill for the year aggregated \$745,000,000, while that of the United States footed up \$861,600,000. The population of this country, however, is nearly twice that of Great Britain, and

nearly twice that of Great Britain, and consequently the consumption of intoxica-ting liquor in the United States per capita is almost one-half less than it is per capita in Great Britain. Reducing this statement to figures, the average Briton, according to last year's returns, pays out 520 for his drink, while the average American for the same quality of liquor pays out 620. On the assumption that normal condi-tions prevailed in both countries hast year, it may fairly be claimed that the average American is less given to strong drink than the average Briton. While this is encour-aging, no doubt, to the friends of temper-ance, it is nevertheless a record which ad-mits of very great improvement. —Atlanta Constitution. Constituti

He Abolished Grog in the Navy. In christening the last new torpedo boat in honor of Admiral Foote, Secretary Long has given due recognition, not only to a brave naval officer, but to one who abolished grog in the navy. The sailors used to sing of Admiral Foote as the man "Who related our pay to centra day

"Who raised our pay ten cents a day And stopped our grog forever."

And stopped our grog lorever. In 1843 Admiral Foote conducted a total abstinence campaign at the Philadelphia Naval Asylum, where he was stationed, and persuaded a number of the immates to give up their rations of grog. Then he increased the scope of his temperance operations, de-voting his efforts to inducing the navy de-pariment to abolish the allowance of liquor to each enlisted man. In this he was successful, and there has been no free grog in the service since. grog in the service since.

What Drunkenness Will Do.

What Drunkenness will Do. Drunkenness will make you a pauper, an invalid, a lunatic. It will send you an empty purse, an empty wardrobe and an empty shelf. It gives you a tasta for swearing, obscenity and impurity. It in-clines you to choose begging for a profes-sion rather than independence. It quali-fles you to become an unduitint child, an unnatural parcut, a cruel husband, or a disgusting wife. These are but a little of what drunkenness does.

Alcohel in Cold Climates

Alcohel in Cold Climates. Dr. A. Fick, professor of physiology in Warriburg, says: "The use of alcohol, even when taken in moderate quantities, has been proved to be particularly injuri-ous in case great physical endurance is re-quired in cold climates. For decades, con-sequently, it has been a fixed rule of ex-plorers in polar regions—a rule issued on experience—not to give their crew any alcoholic drink whatever. Namen, the new famous explorer of the northern re-pions, who recently traveled aeross Grean-land on snowshoes, ascribes the success of his undertaking essentially to the fact that his undertaking essentially to the fact that and his companions did not take a drink alcohol."

Hopeful Outlook for Temperane

The Washington Post, while admitting that the consumption of beer and domestic wines is increasing, is hopeful for the tem-perance outlook, holding that the statistics distilled periance outlook, holding that the statistics show a decreased consumption of distilled liquores of all kinds, and that habitand drunkenness is on the decline. The Post thinks that the groatest agency in temper-ance work is the strong. healthy public sentiment condemnatory of drunkenness. "Public opinion is forcing men to be tem-perate, by shutting the intemperate out of public offices and responsible private siz-tions." While the resi cure for intemper-ance is the Gospel, and plenty of H. It is a fact that the Gospel works out many of its purposes through various subsidiary means, one of these being an improved public opinion.

ournal tells this story of the Brazilian Minister in Washington, who is, un fortunately, blind, and has his daily papers read to him by a secretary, so that he is obliged to form his impressions entirely by sound. The other night he sat at a club dinner by the side of a well-known correspondent, and in the course of an hour's conver sation he repeated the name of Mr "Tomredy" at least half a dozen times It was some little time before it dawned upon the correspondent's mind that the Minister meant Speaker Reed. Senor Salvador de Mendonca had never seen the name in print and never heard it pronounced in any other way than "Tomredy," and although an extremely punctilious gentleman he fell into what would have been to him an unpardonable error if he could have known it. Speaker Reed sat near him and enjoyed the incident immensely.

About Paper.

It is a strange fact that while paper is being used for dozens of purposes formerly monopolized by wood, or even a harder material, such as car wheels boxes, barrels, tubs, pails, etc., wood is rapidly driving other ingredients to the wall in the manufacture of nearly all the cheaper grades of paper.

a pasty mass the paper is spread upon the surface to be covered and submitted to pressure. It behaves like presents a perfectly smooth surface.

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Ask your Grocer to-day to

show you a package of

GRAIN-O, the new food

drink that takes the place of

The children may drink

it without injury as well as

the adult. All who try it, like

it. GRAIN-O has that rich

seal brown of Mocha or Java,

but it is made from pure

grains, and the most delicate

stomach receives it with-

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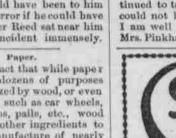
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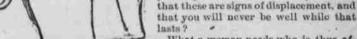
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Tastes like Coffee

Looks like Coffee



Paper floors are manufactured at Einsiedein, Germany. In the form of plaster of paris, and is said to be noiseless under the foot, and particularly effective in preserving a uniform temperature. Having no joints, it



What a woman needs who is thus affected is to strengthen the ligaments so they will keep her organs in place. There

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bowel, caused by constipation pro-

ceeding from the womb lying over and

pressing on the rectum? Do you know

is nothing better for this purpose than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The great volume of testimony which is constantly rolling in, proves that the Compound is constantly curing thousands of just such cases.

The following letter from Mrs. Marlow is only one of many thousands which Mrs. Pinkham has received this year from those she has relieved-surely such testimony is convincing :

"My trouble commenced after the birth of my last child.« I did not know what was the matter with me. My husband went to our family physician and described my symptoms, and he said I had displacement and falling of the womb. He sent me some medicine, but it did little good. I let it go on about two years, and every time I did any hard work my womb would come down. Finally a lady friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did. The first bottle helped me so much, I continued to take it right along. My back was almost the same as no back. I could not lift scarcely any weight. My life was just a drag to me. To-day I am well of my womb trouble, and have a good, strong back, thanks to Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."-Mns. L. MABLOW, Milford, Ill.

