#### Occessly Courtesy to a Staine

Here is a new story about Queen Victoria: It was suggested to her that the numbers on the spools express Victoria: It was suggested to her that Queen Anne's statue, opposite St. Paul's, should be removed for the ju-bilee thanksgiving services, in order that the view might not be obstructed. But Her Majesty refused to sanction the proposal. "I am unwilling to al-Queen is said to have remarked. "If I permit it, some one may consider it a justification for removing my statue some day on a similar occasion."- enty in accordance .-- Popular Science London Truth.

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#### A Darker Africa.

babies to rapid journeys and the look-ing out of windows at swifly passing objects while flying along. He says that he has seen migraine develop ap-Dr. Schulz, who has just returned parently through the custom of giving to London from Africa, says that "the public impression that the continent with a pair of fast horses every day. of Africa is no longer the unexplored Certain instances of profound disturarea of the old map is a mistake." bance have been caused by this means, What has been done is to stake out territories along definite routes, but within these lines the country is generally as unknown as in the time of Mungo Park. Dr. Schulz has traversed whole sensitive organism is thus imand surveyed a vast tract of country periled. It is also unwise to encourwhich no white traveler has ever seen before. This new territory lies between the British dominions in the west and northwest, and the Congo and German territories in the south- tion up and down is bad, not only prowest and west. Through these unknown lands flows a large river called a molecular agitation which has little by the natives Chobe, which empties itself into the Zambeze.

#### Insomula.

spinal column. Thus continuous mild Sir James Crichton Browne, the exconcussions are administered to the pert on brain diseases, holds that in-somnia is not attended with such dis-upon a strain, thus acting directly astrons consequences as is commonly upon the brain; an element of excitesupposed. It is not as dangerons as ment is introduced, and physiological the solicitude of the sufferer. He sug-

### FIELDS OF ADVENTURE, name. This boy knew the road per-THRILLING INCIDENTS AND DARING DEEDS ON LAND AND SEA

How Thread is Numbered

The Bicycle Threatened.

before many more years have passed. The predictions of the general substi-tution of electricity for steam as a

motive power are becoming more frequent and more confident. This

generation will probably see their ful-fillment in a large measure. And now

comes from no less noted a seer than

Thomas A. Edison that the bicycle is

in danger of losing something of its

wonderful and rapidly acquired popu-larity. Mr. Edison believes that there

will soon be on the market a light and

noiseless motor-bicycle which will re-

less carriages, and they are being im-

proved constantly. They are still so expensive, however, that their use is very limited, and they are seldom seen

Such a motor-vehicle as Mr. Edison expects would certainly cut deep into the bicycle business, but at present the bicycle moves ahead conquering

and to conquer. And no matter what may come the bicycle will remain with

us for the convenience, comfort and

part of its present constituency.-At-

Rapid Motion Affects Children.

article on "Children of Feeble Resist-

ance; Their Care and Management," published in the Medical Times and Hospital Gazette, December 19, 1896,

says that it is very unwise to submit

small children exercise in a carriage

Dr. John Madison Taylor, in an

outside of the great cities.

Nows.

A Savage Jaguar Attacked by a Native Boy in Costa Ries Armed Only With a Machete-Terrible Ride of a Young Floncer Mail Carrier in Montana.

"When you get away from the towns and more thickly settled parts of Cen-tral America into the forest clearings you will find that the native houses are built upon posts well above the ground. This is in part to protect the dwellers

from dampness in the rainy season and and so was Bob-and he had no doubt This country has witnessed so many to keep out repti'es, but the principal the animal would pull through somerevolutions in methods of locomotion reason for putting the houses upon posts is for the safety of the residents But that he is a bold man who ventures to against tigers, the name by which jaguars are generally called in Central and wandered, and found no way out declare what may not happen in matters of that sort. The steam locomotive is much younger than many men now living, and there are many who and South America." predict that it will be a back number

Jamos Sharpley, now of New York, was the speaker, and selling wrapped on his seat, he could do no better than continue to sit there and America, where he had traveled as keep the horse going.

agent of a rubber-buying firm. "Those who think lightly of the courage of the people in these southern and doubtless to the horse, too, longer regions might reconsider their opinion than an ordinary week. At last night if they had seen the performance of a came on; and just at this time Bob boy who acted as attendant, guide, and and his horse struck a considerable porter for me during a three weeks' trip among the rubber gatherers of came up through the snow. Here Bob Costa Rica. He was of mixed Indian decided to camp for the night. He and negro blood, an active, intelligent, could at least feed the horse with the good-tempered young fellow, without a grass, though there was no food for trace of school education, but perfectly him, at home and master of the situation in

the tropical forest. One night we were unabating fury, Bob succeeded in stopping at a little settlement called making a fire by pulling and matting

posts of the veranda directly in front not make out where he was; nothing of my door, which opened upon the veranda. I was sitting with my host outside the door at about 8 o'clock in the not a single familiar object met his evening. It was a clear starlit night, with a full moon lighting up the clear-ing and the dozen little houses about the great one where I was, and showing the blackness of the dense forest that hemmed us in on every side. In On he did go, but not in the right di-

his hammock Jose lay smoking cigarettes, his machete hanging from a peg in the post behind him. "Jose had a dog that accompanied

frightfully cold. Here and there, where a bunch of tall grass came through the us in our travels, a big native brute that he set a great deal by. Like snow, the horse stopped to browse, and Bob let him do so as often as he Central American dogs in general it never barked, but would growl or wished.

Another night came, and another yell or whine on occasion; and had a value to us as a watch dog. This dog, and still Bob and the horse and wagon seeking, perhaps, the companionship of its kind, had wandered from the wandered, getting farther and farther away from civilization all the time; the house. My host was in the act of tellhorse supporting life by browsing the ing me that, while there undeniably grass, but Bob slowly growing weaker were tigers in the forest, they never and freezing, for the weather continued ventured near Las Contreras, when Jose, missing his dog, called it. From intensely cold.

fectly, and was warmly dressed, and perhaps his people were not old enough

o the country to know that he could

One Friday morning, an hour after Bob had left Sun River Landing for

Benton, a blizzard of the wildest de-

scription set in. In a few moments the

road was obliterated and rendered ex-actly like all the rest of the boundless

plain. Bob had no idea which way he was going, and decided that his only

chance was to give the horse his head

and let him go where he would. The

mail was small and the wagon light-

But before long the horse was an

of the desert. The blizzard increase

be in dauger from blizzards,

Meantime the people of Benton had the shadow of a hut near the edge of started out to search for the missing the forest the dog came trotting to-ward its master. There was a clear space about sixty yards in width for it to cross, and I was lazily watching boy. The whole region between Sun River and Benton was thoroughly searched, but no trace found of either the dog's moving, tawny form, of a tint not easy to distinguish, even in the bright moonlight, against the yelhorse or boy. A week after the disappearance the search was abandoned. The people had no doubt that boy and horse had perished in the storm, and been covered up by the drifting snow. But valuable letters were in the maillowish green of the low tropical plants, It had got half way across the opening when from the deep forest shadow came bounding toward it, precisely as a rubber ball bounds along on the bag, and ten days after Bob had disappeared some of the parties interested a rubber ball bounds along on the ground, a creature vastly larger, that we did not see until it was almost Bob.

apon the dog. "Tigre! Tigre!' shouted my host, jumping to his feet. Like a flash Jose ground, he thought he perceived a came out of, his hammock upon his feet and seized his machete from the went toward it. As he approached he He had wrapped his grass- saw that it was a horse, slowly drawpeg. He had wrapped his grass-woven blanket round his arm and leaped to the ground when the jaguar sprang upon the dog, which had started to run, but was overtaken in a started to run, but was overtaken in a

## A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

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while we att at home rejoleing, Safe from every storm that blows, On the street our erring brother Down the drunkard's pathway goes. Let us reach our hand to save him, Let us be his guide and stay; Sorely now he needs our friendship On his dark and dreary way.

Down among the poor and lowly, Down the alleys rank with gin, There must go the temperance workers Who would save these men from sin, We must take them, drank or sober, To our hearts and homes once more, We must santch them from the burning, And their manhood must restore.

Rise, oh rise, I pray you, brothers! Wait no longer to decide: Lo, the wayes o'erwheim the nation, And we sink beneath the tide! Blow the bugie blast of temperance, Rally round your flag unfuried. Forward let us march to rescue Every drunkard in the world. Every drunkard in the world.

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#### Evidences of Improvement.

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# ONE WOMAN'S CASE.

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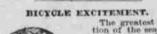
"It is true," she said, "that I have met

"It is true," she said, "that I have met with a remarkable restoration through the use of .9r. Williams' Pink Fills. For some time I was completely run down, and the earce of a family was a great strain upon me. My lips were white and my heart pal-pitated so severely that I could not go up and down stairs without great distress. My digostion, too, was weak, and I can truly say that I was suffering from a general lack of vitality. "I took Fink Fills with misgivings, but after taking only a small quantity I was agreeably surprised to find that they were all and more than they had been described to be.

"From the very first time of taking the pills I began to notice their beneficial ef-field began to notice their beneficial ef-light overcoming the varied physical weak-nesses that seemed to have fastened upon my white lips were restored to their normal linge. I regained color is my fase, and as for the heart trouble I may say that is for the heart trouble I may say that is a for the heart trouble I may say that is a for the heart trouble I may say that is a for the heart trouble I may say that is a for the heart trouble I may say that is a for the heart trouble I may say that is a for the heart trouble I may say that is a for the heart trouble I may say that is a for the heart trouble I may say that is a for the heart trouble I may say that is a for the heart trouble I may say that is a for the heart trouble I may say that is a for the heart trouble I may say that is a for the heart trouble I may say that is a for the heart trouble I may say that is a for the heart trouble I may say that is a for the heart the more the particular trou-be which I had, but acted as a general bonk for my whole system. It seems to me that the more they are known the more that the more the seen the first may be the From the very first time of taking the

have been so often dooolved as to remedies that claim to ours everything that they are glad to find one that does exactly what is claimed for it." Inquiries of physicians and apothecaries in this section also indicate that such cases as that of MrS. Conway are proving to be the prototypes of many others. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are now given to the public as an unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves. The pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 conts a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by ad-dressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Scheneetady, N. Y. A half to a support of leasing failed in a half immider of water, repeated as often as the dis-therizes routine, and a fannel saturated with Easty failed played over the stomach or howed. Schencetady, N.Y.

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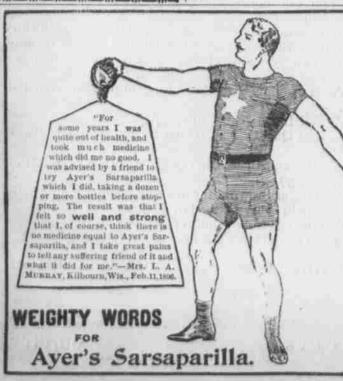
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#### Rallroads Conquer China.

ducing unsound sleep, but keeping up

to recommend it. If the infant be suf-

ficiently old to sit up or be held up

by the nurse, a strain is put upon the

The Chinese government is slowly but surely pushing forward the railsix hours' rest in twenty-four. Some road from Tientsin to Pekin, and it is brains, in cases of insomnia, sleep in expected that soon the traveler will be sections, different brain centers going able to go by rail from the seashore to the gates of the mysterious capital. This will add about ninety miles to the

124 of the road from Tientsin to the Kaiping coal mines, which now constitute the railway system of China. The spell of prejudice has been broken and several other railway enterprises are now on foot. The chief of these, a great trank line from Pekin southwesterly to Hankow on the coast, a distance of some 1400 miles, has already been started, with a small gov-ernment subsidy, but its rapid construction is not to be expected. A short road from Shanghai to Woosung is also in progress.

Jelly From Coal.

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In Perthshire lately, workmen en-gaged in cutting some deep drainage trenches dug into a bed of old peat some feet below the surface. At the bottom of this was a layer six inches thick of a kind of tough, black jelly. Some of it was thrown out, and soon dried in the sun, when it was found to have hardened into a brittle substance not unlike anthracite coal. It burned with a clear, bright flame, and left an ash quite like ordinary coal. All coal has been peat at one time or another, and here it is supposed we have caught it in the actual process of transforma-

started to thin, but all of the jaguar jiffy. The weight of the earth; there orushed the dog to the earth; there was one yell, shut of half way as the jaguar's tech found its throat; there was a brief struggle, then the jaguar back into his seat a moment later ap-

was a brief struggle, then the jaguar seized the dog midway of its back, lifting it as lightly as a cat would lift a rat, and turned back toward the He was a rat, and turned back toward the forest just as Jose came up. He was not in time to strike the jaguar a blow, but he threw his machete at it, wounda-ing the beast in his hindquarters. In-stantly the jaguar turned, dropped the dog and leaped upon Jose, who was rushing forward to get hold of his weapon, which had fallen to the ground. The shock nearly threw him down, but he kept his feet, and, pro-tecting his face and throat with the blanket wrapped around his left arm. throat, and in that position he slept blanket wrapped around his left arm, he staggered toward the place where the machete was lying, the jaguar clinging to him with its claws as he for thirty-six hours, being occasionally aroused for the stimulants.

He recovered, but it was found

necessary to amputate both his feet. A big purse was made up for him, and he was sent East to school. "As soon as I fairly realized what

was taking place-it took some valu-able seconds to do this, the whole Seven Wolves Bagged by a Youngster. thing came so suddenly-I doged into A son of James Virter had a remarkmy room where my rifle stood in a able experience the other day with a corner. As I came out on the version tario Township, Illinois, and in or rifle in hand, Jose, stooping to seize tario Township, Illinois, and in on his machete, was forced to the ground, fourteen years old. He left home on his machete, was forced to the ground, horseback, taking and axe and a dog, horseback, taking and axe and a dog. corner. As I came out on the veranda, jaguar above him still tearing savagely at the blanket, and trying to get to his throat. Jose had got hold of his machete and was using it with his right hand; but he could only thrust upward at the jaguar, having no chance to give the sweeping blows which is what the machete is made for. I came within ten paces of them, but the inguar paid no attention to me. jaguar above him still tearing savagely thinking that he might find a squirrel jaguar paid no attention to me.

pies. She snapped her teeth vicious-ly. The boy, with rare courage for one of his age, hastily sharpened some "Lie quiet, Jose, I'm going to shoot,' I called to the boy in Spanish, and fired at the jaguar's shoulder. The stakes with his aze and drove them over creature whirled half round as if it the entrance to the log, the dog mean-would spring at me, then sank side-while keeping the wolf inside. After wise to the ground, pitching forward upon its right shoulder, which my bullet had broken. Jose sprang to his feet. I did not dare fire again, as he then, lying prone on the ground, befeet. I did not dare he again, as he was in my direct line of aim, but he was equal now to dealing with the beast alone. With a blow of his machete he severed its spine, and a second stroke cut its head half off, end-the severed its applied to the severe its head half off, end-his are and loaded his victims upon the the severe its head half off, ending the fight. horse. He was paid a bounty in Gales-

"The jaguar measured eight feet two inches in length, and was a heavy, Globe-Democrat. powerful, vicious looking beast. Jose

was badly clawed in the legs by the jaguar's hind paws, but he did not re-A Roy's Ideal Dinner. An eight-year-old boy when asked gard his wounds as serious enough to to write out what he considered a prevent our continuing our journey good dinner bill of fare (according to next day; the principal importance he attached to the fight seemed to be the lowing:

loss of his dog.

A Mail Carrier's Terrible Ride. Some years ago Fort Benton had a daily mail from Helena. The stagecoach brought it three days of the week, and ou the alternating days the mail-sack was brought on horseback or in a light wagon. The wagon was driven by a young boy. Bob Casey by

#### Virtues of Water.

Virtues of Water. Dr. George Henry Fox, professor of dis-eases of the skin in the New York College of Fhysicians, says: "It is quite certain that few people drink too much water and lifeel sure that many unpleasant feelings and symptoms of actual disease would quickly disappear if the sufferers ap-preclated the value of this beat and cheap-cet of all remedies (pure water)." Dr. Charles L. Dans, professor of nervous dis-medical School, in an article on diet in nervous diseases, says: "Water should be drunk between meals or before meals, and a moderate amount at meals. At least three pluts, or about six tumblefuls, should be taken daily. American neuroties do not drink water enough. They have half dessicated nerves and dessleation in-creases in ervoius irritability." Those who believe that they must have alcoholio stimulants to keep them in good bodily condition should in the above wise words to heart. to heart.



The Central Woman's Christian Temper-ance Union, of Chicago, has issued a word of alarm and warning to young girls con-cerning the drinks obtainable at the soda carning the drinks obtainable at the soda fountains of that city. They are called by different names—shorry flip, claret sanga-ree, creme de menthe, callsaya, etc.—and are ordered by young girls for a cold, or to take the place of a huncheon, or for a chance to sit down and rest after a busy, tiresome day at shopping. These drinks all contain large quantities of alcohol, and, while the girls would indignantly spurn a glass of whisky, and hold up their hands in horror at the thought of the mardy, yet in their soda-fountain beverage they get all the effects of the liquor and the growing appetite for it thrown in.

#### Four Generations,

First generation-Alcoholic ercesses, moral degeneracy, brutalization. Second generation-Hereditary habitual drunken-ness, attacks of mania, softening of the brain. Third generation-Hypoenodria, melancholia, suicide, homicide, Fourth generation-Imbeeility, idiooy, sterility generation-Imbecility, idiocy, sterility and the extinction of the species.

Let Alcohol Alone.

Sign the pledge, it will benefit your health. Alcohol is not more necessary to health than any other chemical or medi-cinal agent. It excites the heart, hinders cinal agent. It excites the heart, hinders digestion, disturbs the liver and stupplies the brain. It gives a momentary glow and atimulus, but you have to pay for them afterwards by an inevitable lessening of vital heat and animal power and mental force. Even in so-called moderate quanti-ties it acts as an irritant and a poison,

#### Temperance News and Notes.

It takes some time to age whisky, but it ness not take long to age the man who

drinks it. The gurgling of the faucet is the devil's

The "moderate" drinker never touches it-one drink is excess.

Wine "moveth itself aright," but those who drink it, never do.

The saloon will go in a hurry, when the church gots after it in earnest.

"A demagogue," said a small boy who builded better than he knew, "is a ves-sel that holds wind, gin, whisky or any other liquor."

When life is young we pluck the gaudy

flowers, In careless mood, that appetite doth crave,

crave, And weave a chain, to find, in future hours, Too oft, alast the misory is ours, To eringe 'neath Habit's lash, a slave,



Budg Furst Corse, Minose Pie, Sekond Corse, Pampkin Fie and Terkey, Third Corse, Lemon Pie, Terkey, Gramberries, Pourth Corse, Fourth Corse, Statu-1 Pie, Apple Pie, Minos Pie, Choe-otate Cake, Ice Cream, and Plum Pudding, Desert. Pie.