REMARKABLE RECOVERY

Of a Young Lady of Gasport, New York From Anaemin. From the Courier, Bugalo, N. Y.

Miss Lulu Stevens, daughter of George Stavens, the well-known blacksmith, of Gasport, Niagara County, New York, has surprised her neighbors considerably, by not dying five months ago, when the physicians said she could not live.

This was quite a remarkable case. The young woman, who is very well known, on necesnit of her musical ability, had been a very healthy girl, until about one year ago, when she began to fall, and grew so pale and apparently bloodless and so weak that after a few months she was given up to dio. Last winter a physician who was a visitor in Gasport met. Miss Stevens and seeing her emaciated condition and hearing from the local doctors that the disease was an-nemia, prevailed on the girl's mother to make her try Dr. Williams 'Fink Fills, Directly she commenced the treatment she began to mend, and now since Fobraary, whom she docided to take them, she bas be-come well and, strong and the picture of This was quite a remarkable case. The when the declared to take them, she has be-come well and strong and the picture of good health. The mother of the girl, Mrs. Strvens, says: "Everyone in Gasport knows that Pink Pills cured Luiu, and I feel very thankful that we heard of them in time to save my child's life." Dr. Williams Pink Pills contain, in a con-densed form all the advances.

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The Old and the New.

The difference between ancient and modern slang was amusingly illustrated in a recent incident at the Chantangua assembly, when the teacher of English literature asked, "What is the meaning of the Shakespearean phrase 'Go to?'" and a member of the class replied, "Oh, that is only the sixteenth century's expression of the modern 'Come off!'" The two phrases, while apparently opposite, do, in fact, sub-stantially mean the same thing.

Electric Statistics.

According to statistics, the number of yearly telephonic conversations in the United States is 75,000,000; of telegraphic messages, 65,000,000; of arc lights, 1,000,000; of incandescent, 15,000,000, and several hundred thousand electric motors. There are 1000 electric railways. It is estimated that to 2,500,000 persons in this country electricity contributes means of livelihood.

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this in honor of her successful work Woman Professor in South Africa. Miss Martha Veeder has been apin Hindu and Persian literature. minted professor of mathematics in Lady Arran, the wife of the Irish the Huguenot College, at Wellington, Cape Colony, South Africa. She is the daughter of Dr. M. A. Veeder, a land owner, has started a hand-knitting industry, which has not only given employment to such of the tenants as well-known scientist of this place, and has been teaching in the Newark (N. Y.) Union School. She is a Cornell itable financially.

graduate.

has not Patti's fondness for the stage. Old Fashion Revived. The old fashion of having all parts She has just been paying a visit to of a costume to match in shade is be- Sweden, and sang once for the stuug revived. Of late entire toilets of dents of a university town. beige, gray or coruflower blue have ap-The only woman who has written peared and are decidedly effective. Of opera librettos in four languages is ourse, it is best carried out in the said to be the Queen of Roumania, in delicate shades, as the effect of such a literature Carmen Sylva. She has sostume in a pronounced color would produced librettos in French, in Gerbe rather glaring. Ecru is easily man, in Swedish and in Roumanian. carried out in pale linon, embroided Two Japanese girls, Hisa Nagano in white, the collar and sash being of and Natsu Sakaki, are at present servwhite and the hat of yellow chip, ing as trained nurses in Chicago. They trimmed with white plumes. The parasols for this toilet should be of yellow linon, embroidered in white, with an ivory handle. try.

In England, Hannah Brewer, a wo-Women and Life Insurance. It is not so very many years ago that man of seventy-two years, has just retired from the postal service after a certain life insurance companies re-fused to issue policies upon the lives of term of sixty years; she began delivering letters for her father, who was The difficulties in the way of womien. sub-postmaster of the village of Bita satisfactory examination, the perils ton and the outlying district. of maternity and the numerous nervous Spanish and French women of the disorders to which the sex is liable, were considered sufficient reasons to higher class are usually expert swordswomen. They are taught to fence as put them on the prohibited list. Expercarefully and accurately as their brothers, and there are numerous ience has, however, demonstrated that the views of these companies were not based upon facts. As a matter of fact, schools in the two countries where whatever advantage there is in the young women are taught not only to matter of longevity lies with women, fence, but to handle the broadsword. and not with men. In 1891 a census Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, wife of the was taken in London among twenty-English Secretary of the Colonies, and daughter of W. C. Endicott, Mr. one centenarians, of whom sixteen were women and five were men. A Cleveland's first Secretary of War, as group of the Southern countries of Enga special evidence of the favor in laud at the same census exhibited sixtywhich Queen Victoria holds her, has six centenarians, of whom forty-three received from Her Majesty the gold were women and twenty-three were men. instead of the silver Jubileo medal.

A census of centenarians taken in The gold medal was conferred, as a France in 1895 showed 213 persons who | rule, only on royal personages. had attained the age of one hundred, Mrs. Lewis is the name of the and of these 213, 147 were women and woman who discovered some manuonly 66 were men. The United States scripts of the Gospel in a Syriac concensus of 1896 gave 3981 persons who had reached one hundred years and Mrs. Gibson, she has examined two upward, and of these 2583 were women service books of Palestinian Syriae of and 1398 men. Women are much less the twelfth century. These books are exposed to death from the multitud-inous accidents incident to the pursupposed to be written in the dialect spoken by Christ. The two sisters suits of men. They escape not only will soon publish a text of their rethe perils of hunting and rough out-of searches

door sports that overtake many men, but are comparatively exempt from the Fashion Notes. devastating effects of the excessive use Flounces and frills are arranged of alcohol, which is the indirect, if not upon the skirts of the latest French the direct, cause of the early death of gowns to simulate overskirts, long, a large percentage of the other sex. In short, medium, pointed, square, and

addition to all the various causes of slashed. death from which the more sheltered Embr Embroidery is in greater domand lives of women protect them, they are than for many years past and ladies who are skillful with the needle can almost entirely free from business worries and troubles, which bring in provide themselves with all sorts of their train the innumerable nervous exquisite novelties. disorders that undermine and destroy Challie, wool delaine, nun's veiling the constitutions of so many city men. and other dresses of thin woolen ma-

-New York Ledger. Light-Weight Cloth Gowns.

can be worn until late in the season or for house dresses during the entire After wearing thin muslins and silks, a cloth gown, if the day be cool, looks winter.

AGRICULTURAL TOPICS. A TEMPERANCE COLUMN. Turnly Flavors in Milk. -

When cows accidentally get into a turnip patch, or other vegetables that impart a bad flavor to the milk, it can be made as good as ever for cream and butter making if it is heated to a temperature of 140 degrees. This is best done by placing the vessel in water which is quickly brought to a slightly higher temperature. All the odor passes off at this temperature, as it is very volatile. In cooling, the cream will rise to the surface. It also makes the butter come more quickly than from milk not heated.

No Bakings After Harvests.

Under old methods of harvesting the steel rake was a very important adjunct eded it, but is beginning to be profto secure scattered grain. Yet even in those days good farmers did not find Christine Nilsson, now the Countess those rakings very valuable, as they Miranda, can still sing, though she were always stained and often nearly ready to sprout by alternate wet and dry weather. The new harvesters leave no rakings, and as what would otherwise be wasted is thus saved for market, it makes a material addition to the crop. We know farmers who used to thresh the rakings separately and grind them for hog feed rather than mix the stained with the marketable grain.

Alfalfa Replacing Corn.

It is notlikely that alfalfa, the clover which has succeeded so well in Cati-fornia will ever become plentiful in the East. Our wet winters will rot the roots or at least decrease their vigor. On very dry, sandy or gravelly soil it might succeed here. But it seems to be especially adapted to hot and dry climates, and hence its success in the arid regions of the far West. As its root often goes several feet deep it is likely to change the character of the climate, for wherever alfalfa roots have gone water will also go. The alfalfa retains its greenness during the severest droughts. Of course it must be all the time evaporating moisture, and this also will have some effect in changing the climate. Hence in localities too dry for corn, alfalfa is taking its place as a feed for all kinds of stock. It is at the same time fitting the soil for growing corn and other crops.-Boston Cultivator.

Delayed Hatching of Eggs.

Three weeks is the time usually allowed for a hen to sit before her eggs are hatched. But in spring, when the fowls are in good health and the eggs make the most vigorous chicks, hatching will generally begin on the twentieth day, and by the twenty-first the entire brood may be out. Eggs kept two or three weeks before being set will not hatch before the twenty-first day. Late in the season twenty-two day. Late in the edges may pass or even twenty-three days may pass buffere all the edges will hatch. If left longer than this it is probable that the chick has died in the shell. It is very ensy after the twentieth day of sitting to know whether the egg contains a live chick, as its pecking may be heard against the shell. Moisten the egg shell with quite warm water, but do not take that which has been boiled. It had better be sprayed on the egg, which should afterwards be wiped dry and placed under the hen. The water sprayed on supplies the chick with some air, and it also softens the shell for it to peck at. The egg is porous. If it were not, chicks would always die in the shell. When an ggg breaks in the nest, all the other eggs should be washed in tepid water and rubbed dry, terial are made up over silk alips and so as to remove the albumen from the

broken egg. As this albumen closes the pores of the shell it quickly smothers and kills all the chicks they icks they contain. It may do this if it is on the shell only a very abort time .- American Cultivator.

Sugar as a Cleanser.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

Beware of the Cup-Bishop Newman on Temperance-Personal Example and Self-Denial the Solution of the Edguer Question - Some Striking Statistics and a cotton line andhome-made spoon such as Indiana use attached. fish weighed thirty pounds

That siren so tempting-and think Of the thousands and thousands who po-

BISHOP NEWMAN ON TEMPERANCE.

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Remembered For What He Had Done. A poor vietim of intemperance in his last moments was visited by a neighbor of his who had furnished him the rum which brought him to ruin and a drunkard's grave, who asked him whether he remem-brought him to ruin and a drunkard's grave, who asked him whether he remem-brought him to ruin and a drunkard's way of the second state of the remem-straggle with the king of terrors, said "Yes, I remember you, and I remember your store, where I formed the habit which has ruined me for this world and the next. And when I am dead and gone, and you come and take from my widow and father-less children the shattgred remains of my property to pay my drink debts, they, too, will remember you." And he added, as they both attended the same church. "Yes, too, will remember them, and will remem-ber what you did for the sake of money, to bring their husband and father to the druntard's grave, and to take from the which when taken no power on earth can which when taken no power on earth can which when taken no power on earth can which when taken he power on earth can which when taken no power on earth can which when taken he power on earth can which when taken he added, he will re-member himself as the addred, the will re-member himself as the addred, the will re-Remembered For What He Had Done. guilty, westened author of mischiel wan oternity cannot repair, and which m teach him, in deeper and deeper walling that it profits the man nothing to gain t world and lose his soul, or be accessory the loss of the souls of others. A Sin to Get Drunk. A Sin to Get Drunk. It is a sin to get drunk. It is a si against self, against the family, against th State and the Nation. It is a sin agains God. "No drunkard shall finherit the king dom of God." The Word of God says as It is a sin to get drunk; but, more, it is sin not to say so. We fail if we do not tak advantage of every opportunity offered t say so. Thousands of our fellow-men as naiding this operation every day. It is as advantage of every opportunity offered to say so. Thousands of our fellow-men ar naking this question every day. It is a vi-tal one, and its answer will have much to do toward making those who ask it bette or worse. Thore ought not, therefore, is be any uncertain sound in our repites Every man who includges in intoxication fquors is fully persuaded in his own mina-that its effect on him as an individual is ivil, and only evil. He is not fully per unded that he is injuring his family or hi-be question forces itself upon him, "is it sense to his God, and so after each industries that deprives him of his senses the question forces itself upon him, "is it as in to get drunk?" What a day of thanks riving there would be in many hearts i the answer would be in many hearts of the answer would be a strong, clear "Yest -Presbyterian Banner.

sugar added to the scap. This greatly increases the lather and cleansing pow-ers, and will remove dirk about ers, and will remove dirt, chemical 000,000, and that the Vanderbilts stains, etc.

The

is contant with only \$75,000 repre-sented in lace, and the Princess of One of the gill net fishermen of As-Wales boasts a collection worth \$250,toria, Oregon, caught a royal chinook 000. salmon that had a book in its mouth

Railway building has been carried on with vigor of late in the island of Ceylon.

Fortunes in Laces.



adjustment and finish when they leave the Columbia works as human ingenuity can make them, and are ready to be ridden on the longest journey or put to the

The tumbler lay full and enticing, Inviting the mirthful to sup; et something amid our rejoiding Had whispered, "Beware of the cu Beware of that idol so cherished-

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cloth.

very smart.

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veal a glimpse of a purple and white

A light gray poplin is made on most charming lines. The skirt, which has

five gores, has each seam outlined with

piping of white satin; the waist is

light-fitting in the back, but in front

is draped in loose graceful folds of white satin, and has a bolero jacket of

white lace. The lower part of the sleaves is shirred, but at the top is

annet of black straw, with a wide

high brim and narrow crown trimmed

with a bunch of white ostrich tips and

white satin ribbon; bounct strings of

bestowed the degree of M. D. upon a

woman, Miss Mary Packard, of Bay-

smoke or use profane language.

effective.-Harper's Bazar.

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ery smart and "trim," and much more Suitable for wear with afternoor finished than the thin gowns, so all gowns are collars of silk with Van complete summer outfits include two Dyke points back and front, edged or more costumes of this description. with narrow black velvet, finished A charming gown intended for cool with a four-in-hand of mull with lacy days at Newport, and for Lenox later ends and a knot of the silk edged with on, is of tan cloth-a light golden black to complete the tie.

brown. Across the top of the front The zouave jacket effects are legion, breadth is a deep pattern of braiding, and very becoming to slender women which extends over the hips and nar- or women with long waists. In marows to a point at the back, where terial they vary from face of cobwebby the fainess of the skirt is laid in deep fineness for light gowns to ruffles of turned-under plaits. On the side of the same material as the gown, edged the back breadths is also braiding, with narrow lace to accentuate the which extends from the belt to the jacket. hem. This braiding is in gold and

White waists are worn with skirts tan. The waist is a casaque with an of all colors and materials. For best exaggeratedly short frill, and is a mass wear, India silk, silk muslin and fine of braiding. Ruffles of cream lace show between the fronts of the jackcotton fabrics are liked. India silk trimmed with embroidered galloon or et, and the belt and turned-over collar fine white ribbon, embroidered in are of black satin. Another gown, silk, chenille and beads will make up which, to use a tailor's expression, is

which, to use a tailor's expression, is "built on the same lines," is of bright blue smooth cloth with braiding of black and silver, but the waist is a black ind silver, but the waist is a collar and pointed revers of white other being filled down to the brim It is claimed this white cloth level with an enormous mass of fine can be cleaned by some preparation of flowers set on a foundation. A wreath of roses surrounds the crown and pipe-clay, and it is the same material velvet loops stand up at one side. that is used for military uniforms. The white facings against the blue are Bicycle skirts are growing shorter

most effective, and make the gown and the young woman who feels inclined to abbreviate this garment con-In royal purple a charming costume siders herself privileged to do so.

is made with the skirt trimmed with The high-topped shoes which are so many rows of black braid of different pretty and beguiling have much to do with the fashion. There is also a widths, and the jacket, which is tight fitting, is also braided. The fronts of tendency toward the adoption of low tan shoes and tan or black stockings do not much, and are finished with rows of round gilt buttons, as a regular portion of the wheel cosovar which are placed lacings which hold the jacket together, and yet retume.

German as She is Spoke Here are some sentences heard in

the Beichstag and reported by a German paper, which seem to show that orensic eloquence is much the same

in all countries; With closed eyes you have watched the flood rising. "The periodical sanitary reports are submitted to us after each decade

of three years.

the contrary, we shall give it renewed life "Grave reflections have saluted the

apparition of this project." "This plan is the beloved son of

the white ribbon are tied under the my heart." "I shall refute the merchants of chin, and give a decidedly old-fashioned picturesque look that is very Koenigsberg upon this table." a, "I speak, not as a deputy, but as

the person sent by my electors." Johns Hopkins University this year

Neu-Sam Rat Trap.

near the centre to a spring clamp, by which it is attached to the edge of a The young women of several churches in Harper, Kan., have taken table, the bait being placed on the a plodge not to go with men who drink, outer end with a bucket of water or Miss Elizabeth A. Reed, of Chi-

Will Bees Destroy Grapes?

There is a great difference of opinion among well informed fruit growers, writes Professor J. Troop, of Indiana, as to whether the honey bee actually destroys ripe grapes without any assistance. In order to secure reliable data on this question, some careful observations were made during the past season. A Worden grapevine was selected, and when the fruit was ripe all defective berries and surplus leaves were removed, so as to allow the bees free movement and give them every facility for work. A colony of Italian bees was then placed close to the vine, and both vine and hive enclosed with mosquito netting, giving the bees about 300 cubic feet of space in which to work. At first they did not take kindly to the confinement, but after the first few days did not seem to mind it. They were kept confined with the grapes just three

weeks, and during this time they were not allowed to get any other food except what they already had in the hive. At the end of the three weeks they were removed and the grapes carefully examined, but it could not be discovered that a single grape had been injured. The natural inference is, that if the been could not be induced to eat the grapes when kept in close confinement with them, they are not liable to do much injury when at liberty to seek the food they like best. It is well known that certain waspe

will cut the skin of grapes, and I have always held to the opinion that the wasp was the culprit which opens the door for the bees to enter. This opinion has been confirmed the past eason, when two species of the genu: Polistes, or social wasps, were seen to light on the grapes and with their sharp jaws tear open the skin and suck the juice. After which the honey bees would usually finish the work. In fact, it would be a very stupid bee "We do not bury the battleaxe. On | that would not avail itself of such an opportunity.

An Amusing Tank Drama.

A game dealer has of late had a lot of terrapin and a large number of frogs in the same tank, and it has been funny to see the frogs pile on the terrapins' backs, whether to get their feet out of the wet or to eujoy a ride is not known. Yesterday the tank was partly filled with water and a huge sea turtle placed in it. At once the terrapin crawled on the back of the turtle and the frogs followed and climbed on the terrapin, and the whole outfit sailed around as gay as a picnic party. One old frog that had succeeded in reaching the highest point began to croak exultantly, and seemed to be saying, "More room at the top; more room at the top,"-Portlaud Orggominn.

Lamb on the Poisonous Cap.

Could the youth to whom the flavor his first wine is delicious look into my des-lation, and be made to understand what freary thing it is when a man feels himes going down a precipice with open eyes at a passive will-to see his destruction at to have no powerto stop it, and yet to to it, all the way commanding from himself; perceive all goodness emptied out of his and yet not to be able to forget a time who it was otherwise; to have about the store it was otherwise; to hear about the pited spectacle of self-ruin, he would never ago put the poisonous cup to his lip,--Char Lamb.

A Dangerous Companion.

Intemperance is a dangerous companion. Intemperance is a dangerous companio it throws people off their guard, beirs, them to a great many indecencies, to rule ous passions, to disadvantages in fortune makes them discover seerets, drive fooli-bargains, engage in play, and often to size our from the laware to the store. Low ger from the tayorn to the stews .- Jere Collier.

Ill Health Due to Alcohol.

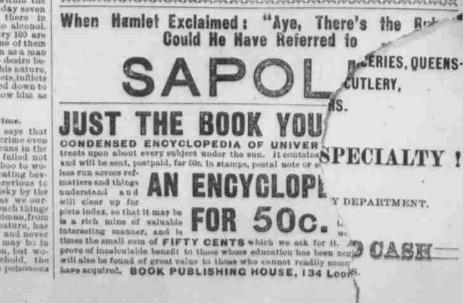
III Health Due to Alcohol. The late Sir Andrew Clark, the eminent English physician, said: "Now let me say that I am speaking solemnily and carefully when I tell you that I am considerably within the mark in saying that within the rounds of my hospital wards to-day seven out of every ten that lie there in their beds over their iii health to alconol. I do not say that seventy in every 100 are argunkards. I do not know that one of there is, but they use alcohol. So soon as a man begins to take one drop then the desire be-gotten in him becomes a part of his nature, and this insture, formed by his acts inflicts parts in every sources that are to follow him as part and parcel of their being."

An Ancient Anti-Social Crime.

An Ancient Anti-Social Crime. Trolessor A. F. Chamberhain mays that invikenness was an anti-social crime over the anoient Egyptimus and Maxicans in the person of the second second second second targets among primitive rates previous to the introduction of run and whisky by the introduction of run and whisky by the whites shows that they, even as we our-site and the general tables to the person of the nearest who has the person of the introduction of run and whisky by the whites anony primitive rates previous to the introduction of run and whisky by the person and the person of the second second near the second second second and never will, Women alcoholies there may be in mathematical the analy, rejects the poisson of an angle.

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