From Skins For Gloves,

The latest in the realm of glove making is gloves of frog skin. This skin is said to be the finest and toughest leather in the world. The demand for them is not great, but of sufficient dimensions to make it worth while to manufacture.

Dances at Servants' Balls.

Queen Victoria has not danced at a state ball since 1860. But she has frequently at the tenants' or servants' balls at Balmoral trodden a measure with some of her favorite attendants.

Brougham of Gold and Silver.

The finest brougham in the world is owned by the Maharajah of Ghened, one of the wealthiest of East Indian potentates. The handles of the doors of this brougham are of solid gold, while the rest of the carriage down to the tires of the wheels, is of silver,

The marquis' crown bears four strawberry leaves and four pearls. In France the strawberry leaves are replaced by leaves of parsley wrought in gold.

What \$100 Will Buy.

ics, course in Wood's New York School of ness and Shorthand Tuition, Books, Board, Phalness and Shortnann, Carof securing goo The unlimited possibilities of securing goo positions. F. E. Woon, 5th Ave. and 135th St

non.

England Uneasy Over Short Crops. The failure of the crops causes general neasiness in England.

Deafness Cannot Re Cured

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called Grain-O, made of pure grains, that takes the tlace of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-quarter as much Children may drink it with groat benefit. It ets, and 25 cts per package. Try it. Ask for Grain-O.

Half the Fun

Of getting up in the morning is in washing or bathing with Dreydoppel's borax soap. Full pound bars at all kind of stores. Genuine Dreydoppel. Genuine fun.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or pervons-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Strial bottle and free like free Du. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 021 Arch St., Phila, Pa.

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my hoy's life last summer. -- Mrs. ALLIE DOUG-LABS, Le Roy, Mich., Oct. 20, 1894.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp-son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle.

THE CHIEF THING

In Maintaining Good Health is Pure, Rich, Nourishing Blood.

The blood carries nourishment and furnfahes support for the organs, nerves and muscles. It must be made rich and pure if you would have strong nerves, good digestion, sound sleep, or if you would be rid of that tired feeling, those disagreeable pimples, eczema, or scrofula. No medicine is equal to Hood's Sarsanarills for purifying the blood. It is a medicine of genuine merit and will do you wonderful good. Try it now.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

Sewing Machines on Men-of-War. Visitors on board war vessels in the Navy Yard will very likely see among the sailors scattered about the decks smoking, talking, and so on, a sailor at work with a sewing machine. It is a hand machine, and has a pretty heavy



Dragging Newly Plowed Land. effort is being put forth this season to When land is plowed for winter keep these objectionable features out of grain after midsummer it needs all the the grounds, and the attitude of manmoisture that the soil has when plowed, agers is encouraging .- Farm, Field and a good deal more, to make a good and Fireside. seed bed. The turning of the farrow

Money in Turkeys,

exposes a much larger surface to the air, besides making a hollow beneath, As far as my observations go, writes which also helps to dry out the soil R. W. Davidson, of New Jersey, there above it. Early in spring, when the is more money in turkeys than in chickland is cold, this large exposure to the nir, which is then warmer than the keys are delicate and hard to raise. soil, may be beneficial. Even then we This is true as they are usually bred never wanted to let the furrow lie and yet turkeys are not difficult to raise more than one or two days without putting in the harrow to break up clods formed by the plow, and which, keys are in breeding, dampness, lice if they dried in that state, could not be made into a good seed bed that sea-greatest evil. This degenerates the But in late summer if it is neces- stock and then the lice usually put a sary to plow, the rough furrow should stop to all further development. These be dragged over as quickly as possible. two evils are worse than dampness or It will press the furrow down, causing improper feed. Never breed from an weeds and stubble to begin to rot. The inferior or undeveloped gobbler and roller also is a help to this. But it is bet- never breed from the same gobbler ter to run the smoothing harrow over more than one year unless the same the rolled surface, so as to roughen it. breeding hens are also retained for an-The compactness of the soil brings other season. Young hens, if hatched moisture to the surface, and the rough-ened surface makes a mulch which more eggs than old ones, yet the old prevents too rapid evaporation. ones make the best breeders. Tur-

Spring Grain Among Wheat.

single season. It is far better to ex-pend a few dollars for a new gobbler To the Middle State farmer who grows winter wheat the scattering unless, as I remarked above, the same spring grain which grows among wheat is a nuisance. Hence he usually breeders are retained for another seaplows or harrows his spring grain

stubble as soon as possible after the crop is harvested, so as to have the grains germinate early and be de- eggs in a season. If one becomes stroyed by subsequent cultivation. broody, shut her up for three or four But the far Western farmer who grows days and in a week she will be laying wheat looks on the matter very differ- again. In summer making growth is ently. The danger to his crop is that the great object. Turkeys are sup-winter blizzards will blow all the soil posed to gather their own living from away from his wheat. The spring the fields, yet the same rule holds grain makes a larger leaf than does the good with turkeys as with chickens. wheat. If it occupies the soil, it pro- If we want good size and to have them tects the wheat plant beside it, and as to come home to roost, we must feed the spring grain is killed by winter them at home every night. Give a freezing, it does not prevent, but liberal supper of corn and wheat, rather aids, the later growth of the mostly wheat until November. Also winter grain. Thus it often happens light breakfast if possible. Pure-bred that Western farmers sow spring grain | turkeys are the best- if not inbredwith their wheat as a protection to it yet if it is considered too costly to from winter blizzards. This would maintain a pure-bred flock, buy a well never be done by Eastern farmers, who developed pure-bred gobbler every would find the spring grain an injury year. The additional expense will be to the winter grain in fall, and no ben-efit whatever to its ability to with-November comes feed the turkeys in stand the rigors of winter .- Boston tended for market liberally with corn. Remember that this brings a good Cultivator. price for the corn and a plump turkey Picking, Sorting and Storing Apples, My fruit, says G. T. Powell, of New

will sell for more than a poor one. The more food the growing turkeys con-York, is always picked in baskets, sume, the more they will weigh when never in bags, put into piles, and if ready for market. A good rule is to for foreign shipment, carefully assorted into two grades and barreled all they will eat at night, after they give a light meal in the morning and immediately. Sweating is not neces- are three months old. They will thus sary. When not shipped to home or get half their living on the range.

foreign markets, the fruit is put into Some writers have said that the bushel boxes and drawn to a storage heavy breeds, such as the Bronze, are room, where the boxes are piled up, not desirable for the general market, being too heavy to sell well. This is and there held until ready to be sold. This cellar or storeroom is kept cool wholly incorrect. It should be borne by opening doors and windows at in mind that turkeys are sold while night and closing them as much as possible during the day, thus shutting in the cool air. These boxes should any other breed at the same age and be made tight, so that when piled the with equal care. The largest toms fruit is well confined from the air, should be sent off at Thanksgiving same as in a barrel. When ready to sell, the fruit is assorted into No. 1

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN. HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

To Boll Cracked Eggs. A cracked egg will boil perfectly well if wrapped in greased paper, tied round with a piece of string and put into boiling water.

Salt and Apple Sauce. Salted apple sauce is among the good things of life. A quarter of a teaspoonful to a quart of the sauce is sufficient. A bit of butter is an addition, too,

Frames For Bodices.

The wire and wooden frames for hanging handsomely trimmed bodices and fine shirt waists are now made things of beauty as well as useful. They are wound with cotton batting and then covered with a full piece of china silk to match in color the decorations of the room they are to be used in. The silk is made one-eighth of a yard longer than the holder at each end; a piece of ribbon is tied around it and the frill of silk left to hang. The hook for hanging the holder up is wound with silk and finished with a bow of ribbon. These holders have two uses, for besides keeping a waist in good shape, they perfume it, the batting being freely sprinkled with some fragrant powder before it is

Cocumbers Are Harmless. Many people think they cannot eat cucumbers, when the fact is that they have never eaten them when properly prepared. Friends of mine, who for years excluded them from their bill of fare, are now eating them without injury. Never eat them directly from the vines, no matter how cool and dewy they may be; they need to stand in cold water to extract the unwholesome greenness which some call Again, those who use ice poison. keep the cucumber in the ice box until meal time, then pare and slice it, and because it is crisp they consider it all right. My custom is to pick them early in the morning, before the sun has heated them, immerse them in cold water in a cool pantry, then about the middle of the forenoon pare and place them in more fresh water, changing this once more just before linner time when they are sliced. The last water may be salted to good effect. Avoid overgrown cucumbers,

nge also those which show a distinct green when cut.-Mrs. J. W. Wheeler, in New England Homestead.

How Germans Serve Vegetables,

The German method of serving vegatables is very pretty and novel. dish will be passed to you, a large flat platter, on which there are four or five different kinds of vegetables, not mixed together, but arranged in symmetrical rows, side by side, across the plate, and flavored with a nice butter sauce. They will combine peas, carrots, string beans, turnips, etc. The contrasting colors, arranged tastefully with reference to the general effect, are pretty and take the dish out of the commonplace. One is supposed to help one's self to a very small portion of each kind. The Germans have a peculiar taste for combining vegetables and show a remarkable good sense as to what flavors should be united. A dish of spinach and turnips we have often tried since we first tasted it in the Black Forest. The spinach is chopped very fine and nighly flavored with salt, pepper, butter, a little nutmeg and a tablespoonful of soup stock. The turnips are boiled and then cut in thin slices. To serve them, the spinach should be first placed in a vegetable dish, then the sliced turnip put over the top, so as to cover the spinach, and a rich white sauce poured over the whole.

Shall the dove follow the engle's flight? inquires the poet rhetorically. THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST He expects a negative answer of course IN MANY WAYS Perhaps some day he will not receive it, for stranger cases of animal intercourse have been observed. In a Vature's Bevorage-Who is to Blame For workman's room at Parkhead, Glas-gow, in November of last year, might Drunkenness?-Carcless Parents, Mod-erate Drinkers and Saloan Keepers

Bear Most of the Terrible Burden, What beverage can, ye wise ones tell, Water pure as a drink excel? This the drink of Nature's royal fonst, Of fish and reptile, bird and beast; The beasts that Nature formed so strong Drank nothing class their whole lives long, Yet foolish man fail of maintains That alcohol his strength sustains, ratter.

No liquid but water cools the thront Of singing birds of purest note, The lark, the linnet, the nightingale, That fill with maske hill and dale. And all the birds that music filing Along our paths in gladsome spring, And chant the great Greator's praises In sweet, melodious, tuneful lays.

It is water is drunk by every rose, And every beauteous flower that blows, The lily white, the fuechin red, The pansy sweet by dewdrops fod, The primose gay, the violet. The balmy, fragrant mignometic, Would men and women too, look fair, Let them of drunkenness howare. Let them of drunkenness beware

Fixing the Responsibility.

Fixing the Responsibility. At a mass meeting of men and women held in the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion Building, In San Francisco, Dwight H. Robinson, of Lansing, Mich., spoke for hulf an hour on the Anti-Saloon League. He was followed by the Rev. Howard Rus-sell, of Columbus, Ohio, who endoavored to fix the responsibility for the results which follow excessive Indulgence in drink. drink.

drink. The latter speaker said that he blamed every parent who did not warn his children to keep away from saloons and to shun all kinds of alcoholic or mait liquors. The kinds of alcoholic or mail liquors. The saloons, be said, were mantraps that should be pointed out to the young. Next he blamed the moderate drinker. The sight of a reeling drunkard staggering through the streets was not likely to cause young men to become addleted to the use of liquor, but a snare was to be found in the sight of a moderate drinker. While many were capable of taking a drink when they pleased without becoming ensiaved by the habit, others could not drink at all without indulging to excess. For this renson, and indulging to excess. For this reason, and for the additional fact that moderate drinkers supported a majority of the sa-loons, he hold this class of men responsible for a large proportion of the intemperance that extend

bat exists. Dr. Russell said that young women who associate with men who drink were to be blamed. He said no woman with a correct sense of propriety and of her own safety would make a companion of a man who was accustomed to the use of liquor as a bever-

age. The speaker blamed the men who sell liquor. He said saloon-keepers should be held legally responsible as well as morally accountable for the crime, poverty and suf-fering that follow in the wake of drunken-

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A Practical Experiment.

Years ago, before we entered the ministry or journalism, our business brought us in contact with shipbuilders with one in paror journalism, cur business brought us in contact with shipbuilders-with one in par-ticular, who employed a large number of men. He paid them all in the same man-ner, and nearly to the same amount, yet was struck with the difference in their situ-ations. A few, and only a few, were able from their wages to support their families, but these were out of debt and independent in their circumstances. They always had money on hand and frequently suffered their wages to lie in the hands of their em-ployer. The rest were poor and harnssed, the former easy and comfortable in their obreumstances, and he resolved. If possible, to find the cause of the difference. On inquiry and examination he found that these of them who were out of debt-used no intoxicating liquors, while the offters were in the constant and daily use of them. Here, he was satisfied was the explanation. He determined, if possible, to prevail upon them all to abstrin alto-gester. To make it their use for at least one year.

Deen of Fruit.

1. To furnish the variety of the diet. 2. To relieve thirst and introduce water into the system. 3. To furnish nutriment.

4. To supply organic salts essential to proper nutriment

The Queen's Aviary.

5. To stimulate the kidneys, increase the flow of urine, and lower its acidity.

6. To act as Inxatives. have been seen a cat nursing a young rat with three of her own kittens. How 7. To stimulate and improve appotite and digestion,

she came to adopt the rat, deponent saith not. The cat was valued as a 8. To act as antiscorbutics .- Dietetic and Hygienie Gazette.

Sandow's Royal Woman Rival.

Cats and Bat in Happy Family

Queen Victoria has a large aviary, Sandow has a rival, if reports are to be believed, who will probably not in which she takes keen interest. It meet him on the field of battle. This is situated on the private road beis the Archduchess Maria Therese, of tween Windsor and Frogmore. Sev-Austria, who is the strongest woman eral wild turkeys imported from Canin the world, and certainly the strong-est in a royal family. She is said to are among the curiosities of the collecbe espable of lifting a man in the air tion. One of the latter was captured thirty years ago in Windsor Forest. with one hand.

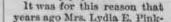
WHY SO MANY REGULAR PHYSICIANS FAIL

To Cure Female Ills-Some True Reasons Why Mrs. Pinkham is More Successful Than the Family Doctors.

A woman is sick ; some disease pecullar to her sex is fast developing in her system. She goes to her family physician and tells him a story, but not the whole story. She holds something back. loses her head,

becomes agitated, forgets what she wants to say, and finally conceals what she ought to have told, and thus completely mystifies the doctor.

Is it may wonder, therefore, that the doctor fails to cure the disease? Still, we cannot blame the woman, foritiaveryembarrassing to detail some of the symptoms of her suffering, even to her family physician.



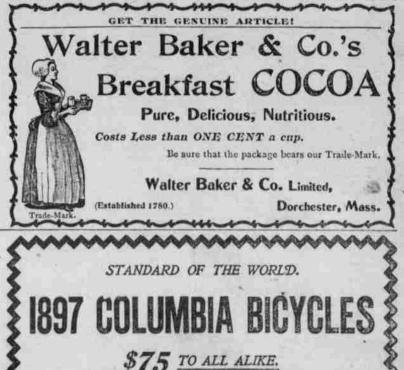
ham, at Lynn, Mass., determined to step in and help her sex. Having had considerable experience in treating female ills with her Vegetable Compound, she encouraged the women of America to write to her for advice in regard to their complaints, and, being a woman, it was easy for her ailing sisters to pour into her ears every detail of their suffering. In this way she was able to do for them what the physicians were unable

to do, simply because she had the proper information to work upon, and from the little group of women who sought her advice years ago a great army of her fellow-beings are to-day constantly applying for advice and relief, and the fact that more than one hundred thousand of them have been successfully treated by Mrs. Pinkham during the last year is indicative of the grand results which are produced by her unequaled experience and training.

No physician in the world has had such a training, or has such an amount of information at hand to assist in the treatment of all kinds of female ills, from the simplest local irritation to the most complicated diseases of the womb.

This, therefore, is the reason why Mrs. Pinkham, in her laboratory at Lynn, Mass., is able to do more for the ailing women of America than the family physician. Any woman, therefore, is responsible for her own suffering who will not take the trouble to write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice.

The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful women establish beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to conquer female diseases.



The 5% Nickel Steel Tubing used in 1897 Columbias costs more than any

wound over the frame .- New York Sun.

keys are profitable until four or five years old. Do not inbreed, even for a

base, so that it can be set down on deck and worked easily without shifting its position.

The machine is owned by the man working it. On a big ship like, for example, the battleship Indiana, carrying a crew of 400 men or more, there would probably be found as many as a dozen sewing machines; on a thirdrate cruiser, a smaller vessel, such, for illustration, as the Detroit, there would be apt to be four or five sewing machines. The machines are oftenest owned by sailmakers and sailmakers' mates, but they may be owned by sailors; any man on the ship might havea sewing machine if he wanted to.

Space is valuable on a vessel, and so only hand machines are allowed, and to bring a machine aboard permission must be got from the com-manding officer. It is not to be supposed that every man in the ship would want a sewing machine; as a matter of fact, comparatively few men do; and those who want to take one aboard are not likely to find any difficulty in the way. A sailor who has a sewing machine

makes and repairs garments for himself, and he does work for others for pay. There are not so many sewing machines on the vessels of the new Navy as there were on those of the old; the sailor nowadays makes up less of his own outfit than he formerly did; he draws more completed articles from the Government; but there is still plenty of work to be done aboard ship with sewing machines, and some money to be made with them yet .-- Chicago Tribune.

Cost of Tunneling.

About thirty years ago the Mont Cenis tunnel, nearly eight miles long, was constructed at the rate of one kilometer per year, and each kilometer cost \$1,200,000. Nearly ten years later the St. Gotthard tunnel, nine and one-fourth miles long, was constructed at the rate of two kilometers a year, and cost \$800,000 per kilometer. The Simpson tunnel, which, when completed, will be the third to perforate the Alps, is to be twelve and a quarter miles long, will advance four meters a year and cost but \$600,000 per kilometer.



Mustache, and Eyebrows. In one preparation. "Easy to apply at home. Colors brown or black The Gentlemen's avorite, because satisfactory. H. s'. HALL & CO., Proprietore, Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggista.

and No. 2 grades, throwing out any other markets, when medium sized wormy or scabby apples. If the fruit sell the best. Get all the turkeys off is to be held for some time, the air can before or during the holidays, as the be brought down to thirty-four demarket is always best then. It is best grees when freezing weather begins by shutting in the cold air of freezing to raise large, quick growing turkeys, as they require no more time or feed nights.

than smaller ones. If there are no facilities for holding apples on the farm and they are put in WISE WORDS. cold storage in the city, they should be assorted and packed in the orchard Malice drinks half of its own poison. and shipped at once, to save expense -Seneca.

in handling. There should be sorters enough to keep up with the pickers where fruit is shipped from the Good will, like a good name, is got by many actions and lost by one .--Jeffrey.

orchard, so that every day's picking may be secured from the air and placed He that calls a man ungrateful sums up all the evil that a man can be guilty in barrels. When picking in the boxes for home storage, no sorting is necesof .-- Swift.

sary until the apples are sold, except Friendship improves happiness and abates misery by doubling our joy and dividing our grief.-Addison. that all apples showing any rot should be thrown out. If apples have to be held in barrels for a time, do not head

Taylor.

Gaiety is not a proof that the heart too tight, but before shipping open is at ease, for often in the midst of laughter the heart is sad.-De Genlis. head, or rather the bottom, of the barrel, put in another layer, to make fruit Men of the noblest dispositions thoroughly tight, and then ship them. think themselves happiest when others share their happiness with them .-

Tricksters at Agricultural Fairs.

Wherever large numbers of people Good qualities are the substantial riches of the mind; but it is good gather, persons are usually found who make a living by deceiving the public. They have schemes and tricks innumerbreeding that sets them off to advantage .-- Locke.

able that appear to be easy and simple He who cannot forgive others breaks but in reality they are quite difficult the bridge over which he must pass and in some cases impossible to successfully perform. They have wheels nimself; for every man has need to be forgiven.-Herbert, and machines that are doctored to turn

Energy will do anything that can be as the proprietor may wish to make done in this world, and no talents, no them. They have cocoanut-headed negro dodgers to arouse the brutality circumstances, no opportunities will make a two-legged animal a man within men and boys. They have tented shows which are disgusting in coarseout it.-Goethe.

It is impossible to make people unness and vulgarity. derstand their ignorance; for it re-quires knowledge to perceive it; and, Among the throngs at agricultural fairs these leeches are out of place. They contribute nothing helpful or good. They do not add to the attrac-it not.-Bishop Taylor. therefore, he that can perceive it hath

tion of the fair. They do not bring desirable patrons. They do not swell the gate receipts.

self-invited fakirs would doubtless sur-

of their work. They distract the thought, they divert the attention, they

destroy the interest in the real work of

the fair. The competitive exhibitions,

vided interest that belongs to them.

whown.

"Parson," said the dying man, "do you believe in a deathbed confession?" They are not patronized by intelligent patrons of the fair. They are not "Under certain circumstances," said wanted by honest farmers. They are the reverend gentleman. "Well, it is this way. Years ago I was a passenger on the Great Consolishunned with fear by thoughtful par-

ents. Because of their presence even, the fair is not patronized by many of our best citizens' families. dated Street Bailway." "Yes, go on. The harm accomplished by these

"Oh, I hate to tell it." "Go on." prise us, were it possible to gather and "And one day, in a moment of trace back to their door all the results

icious insanity, I beat them out of a nickel farel" He sank back exhausted,

A Partner in Orime.

"Listen," said the reverend man, 'it may comfort you. Can you hear

the meritorious displays, the awarding me? of prizes are all robbed of the undi-"Yes, yes." The morals of the country suffer serbeating that gang of robbers out of a iously, we believe, from actions and paltry nickel-I beat em every chance words that, without warning, are sprung I get!

And the dying man passed away with a peaceful smile.-Cleveland Plainupon inquisitive audiences in the tent

We are glad to see that a strong dealer

in demand, and the hens held for | The combined flavor is very good, --St. Louis Star.

Recipes.

Albany Pudding-Grease a bowl thick with butter, put seeded raisins around it, then line with bread. Make a custard, pour in, bake and eat with liquid sauce.

Sponge Cookies-Two eggs, one cup sugar, two tenspoonfuls of baking powder (rounding), one-half saltspoonful salt, two teaspoonfuls lemon juice or one teaspoonful of vanilla. Flour enough to roll.

Plum Sauce For Meats-To each pound of Damson plums add half a cup of sugar, half an ounce each of cinnamon, mace and cloves. Tie the spices in a bag. Remove the stones from the plums and boil until it be comes thick like jam.

Beef Omelette-Four pounds of round beef, uncooked; chop fine. Six eggs, beaten; five or six soda crackers, rolled fine; little butter and suet, pepper, salt and sage, if you choose. Make two loaves, roll in cracker, bake about an hour and slice when cold.

Blackberry Bread-Stew blackberries and sweeton to taste. Butter some slices of stale bread with crusts cut off, then put a layer of the buttered bread in the bottom of serving dish and pour over it hot, stewed fruit. Repeat until dish is full or fruit used; eat cold with cream.

Chicken Fritters-One cup of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, half a cup of milk, two eggs. Beat the eggs thoroughly, add the milk, then pour on to the flour and baking powder sifted together. Beat thorighly with a wooden spoon. Cut chicken or yeal into thin slices and sprinkle with salt; dip them into the batter and fry in hot fat.

Cream Salmon-One can of salmon minced fine; drain off the liquor and throw away. For the dressing boil one pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter; salt and pepper to taste. Have ready one pint of fine bread crumbs; place a layer in the hottom of the dish, then a layer of fish, then a layer of the drossing and so on, having crumbs for the last layer. Bake until brown.

Cost in Australia.

They have just been celebrating the centennial of the discovery of coal in Australia. It was in 1797 that coal was found near Mount Keira, in Illawarra, and at the Hunter River. Up to 1847 the output of the latter fields was unimportant, and in that year 49,732 tons were raised, while in 1895 "You needn't feel so worried about | the amount was about three and threequarter million tons, valued at £1,-095,327. Black coal of commercial value may be said at present, as far as profitable working is concerned, to be confined to New South Wales, Queensland and New Zealand.

year. To this proposal they all agreed, and at the end of the year they were all to a man out of debt, had supported their familles in petter condition, destroyed fewer tools, were handy and robust and enjoyed better health. No comment is needed.—National Temperance Advocate.

Physician to a King Excorlates Drink.

Physician to a King Excertates Drink. One of the most famous medical men of furope is Sir Henry Thompson, surgeon to the Royal Society, and surgeon extraordin-and the environment of the Belgians. Sir Henry has made an especial study of alcohol and its effect upon the human system, and has been most rigorous in his demunciations of of its use as such. On one occasion he made this observation: The bost of selling it as a betterage and of its use as such. On one occasion he made this observations: The bost of selling it as a better in greater cause of evil, moral and phy-hold leverages. I do not mean by this had extreme induigence which produces the business. The habitual use of fermi-ted liquors to an extent far short of what a neessary to produce that social power to an extent far short of what have as it common in all ranks of society, injures the body, and diminishes the men-tiobating a very large proportion of some disches which every medical man has to its whose which every medical man has to its the continuery and daily ass of for-monted drink takes in the quantity which is conventionally deemed moderate."

Beer Drinking Abroad.

It is understood that the greatest beet drinkers are the Germans, who consumed drinkers are the Germans, who consumed 5,000,000,000 litres or quarts annually. From an official document recently issued in Ber-lin it appears that there is an annual con-sumption of 17,700,000,000 quarts through-out the world. Of this Germany consumes the quantity already indicated. Great Britain and Ireland, 4,730,000,000, the United States, 3,200,000,000; Austria-Hungary, 1, 550,000,000; Bolgium, 1,050,000,000; France, 540,000,000, and Bussia only 400,000,000.

How to Drink and Vet Avoid Drunkenness. How to Drink and Yet Avoid Drunkenness. Various are the methods we have seen prescribed to avoid drunkenness. Some good folk have advocated drinking "sitting down." The trouble is that some who drink "sitting down" find in the end that they cannot get up. Others have discov-ered the virtue of drinking "standing up." as in Bergen, where the bars have no sents. But some who drink "standing up" find that they cannot keep "standing up" that the liquor is down. We know of but one safe method, that is to "let drink alone."

The United States Treasury Department will begin to restore the Ellis Island Immi-grant station, New York Harbor, at once,

A Dangerous Constertor. The of the most dangerous notes ever for of the most dangerous notes ever for the seconstertion lathe work is overlight of the geometrical lathe work is the weat distinguishing detect is the ab-protounced white circles around the pupies of the eyes in the point interval of William Windom, which are in the point of William Windom, which are in the point of the portrait is here clearly de-int of the portrait is here clearly de-pieted in the genuine than in the counter-ted in the genuine that in the counter-bet of the counterfeit. James P. Must, reserving teller in the Hank of bury and N. Y., discovered the counterfeit.

