Ghastly Plague Episodes

Hindoos in the plague district are employing many devices to elude the officials seeking for plague cases. One man who had died was set up at a table with cards in his hands, while his friends sat around him making believe that they were playing a game. The stolid expression on the corpse's face led one official to put his hand on its shoulder, when it fell over to the floor. In Yella Reddi two girls were dying. Their relatives cut their throats and buried the bodies before the doming of the officials.

Discarding Torpedo Nets.

The French navy is doing away with all nets, which were considered for a long time as an effectual safeguard against torpedoes. The Minister of the Navy has decided to remove them, not only from the battleships in service, but also from all vessels of the French navy afloat. The nets will probably be utilized for harbor de fense, as well as for strengthening dams and for other industrial purposes.

Putnam's Tree.

The sump of the tree to which Israel Putnaz was once tied in the French and Indian War is still standg in the little village of Crown Point, a town in the upper part of New York. It was in the course of a skirmish near Wood Creek, at the time of the French invasion in August, 1758, that he was captured by the In-dians and tied to this tree. While the flames were searing his flesh he was saved by Captain Molang, a French officer, who rushed through the crowd, scattered the firebrands, cuffed and upbraided the Indians and released their victim. Putnam was taken to Montreal and presently freed by exchange. A great many strangers who go to the town and hear the story chip off pieces of the stump as relics. The tree is about three feet in diameter.

What \$100 Will Buy.

3 mos. course in Wood's New York School of Business and Bhorthand, Tuitiou, Books, Board, The unlimited products of securing good positions. F. Sono, ath Ave. and 12bth St.

Worth, the Paris milliner, denies the re-port that a branch of the establishment is to be opened in New York.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

Stoo Reward. Stoo.

The set of this paper will be pleased in the there is a been allow to cure it will be there is a store it be there is a store it will be there

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re-cently there has been placed in all the grocery centry there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called Grain-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffec. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffec. It does not cost over one-quarter as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts. and B ots per package. Try it. Ask for Grain-O.

Dreydoppel's

Was the first boraz soap ever made; over 31 rears old. The favorite washing material of the brightest women all over the land. It comes in full pound bars. Pure white, solid soap and boraz. Dreydoppel's soap.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Strial bottle and trendisefree Du. H. H. KLINE, Ltd., 601 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medicine. -Mrs. W. Pickkuy, Van Sielen and Blake Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1894.

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



Precious Stones Fade. The powerful chemical effects of the women studying medicine at the Fac

ulty of Nancy in France. sun are felt even by precious stones. The ruby, sapphire and emerald suffer Out of the enormous number of less than other colored stones in this respect, but it has been shown by exwomen in Constantinople-the population is a million-not more than 5000 periment that a ruby lying in a shop can read or write. window for two years became much

For the first time in several years lighter in tint than its mate, kept in a there are no women at Cambridge Uni Gar. dark place during that period. versity (England) this year in the first nets and topazes are more easily afclass in either classics or mathematics. fected. Pearls are said to show de-Mrs. Elizabeth A. Reed, of Chicago, terioration with age, but if they are not has been elected a member of the worn constantly they will recuperate wonderfully during brief vacations spent in quict and darkness. The Royal Asiatic Society of London, this The in honor of her successful work in Hindoo and Persian literature.

only species of ill luck which the practical person believes the opal will Mrs. Alphonse Dandet once told of bring to its owner is that of loss if the an old aunt who slept in the room stone is exposed carelessly to heat, next her room, and who every even It is liable to crack, being composed ing recounted all the doings of the principally of silicie acid, with a little day to the portrait of her husband, dead years before. water

The Princess Louise is engaged it culptoring the figure of an angel with out-stretched wings, which is to be placed over the altar in the Prince of Battenberg Memorial Henry, Chapel at St. Mildred's Mrs. Harriet Smith Cushing, the

temperance and woman suffrage leader. who died at her home in Leavenworth, Kan., on August 12, was the originator of the Woman's Club, and was well-known in New York.

der to obtain picturesque effects. Watch them, and help them into poses that are natural and graceful. Study their individuality, striving to keep the likeness, and yet endeavoring to Elizabeth Marbury, playwright and adaptor also of Sardou and other Franch dramatists for the American stage, has just been decorated by the show them at their best. Avoid em-French Government with the purple phasizing the peculiarities of the face ribbon that indicates an officer of the either by lighting or pose; look for curves rather than augles or straight One of the nione

One of the pioneer women doctors in England, Mrs. Garrett Anderson, at one of the jubilee congresses spoke of the earnings of successful women as num. however.

France, is not usually considered a centre of feminine advancement, yet a recent census shows that it has 2150 the American heroine of fiction is feminine authors and journalists, while vulgar, sometimes cold-hearted, or un- its female sculptors and painters kind, or willful, or indiscreet, but she is never stupid," writes "Droch" in 1000 are novelists, 200 "Tyrical poets" the Ladies' Home Journal. "That is and 150 educational writers.

It is said that Helen Keller is much these experiments serve as an illustration of what can be accomplished by interested in matters of dress and that using proper precautions in feeding lights in managing men. And in every kind of fiction which she domi-she is exquisitely fastidious. during the progress of milk formation.

man who practice law with success; she passed the examinations with great credit and received her license to practudes north of Ohio spring is the safest tice. Miss Platt speaks German and time, though good results have been obtained from fall setting in latitudes patronage from foreigners; her pracmuch farther north by using plenty of tice is of the office rather than the mulch. Most of my experience has court room. been with spring setting, but a few years ago I failed to get a full stand of

Fashion Notes.

ions for the fall and winter,

One or two leaders of fashion, not

trails through fiction not only with fine clothes, and a beautiful face, and generous deeds, and witty, if imperti-A gray and black feather boa will nent remarks-but there is developing around her a gracious manner, an be found among the new trousseaux unconscious simplicity that shows itself in consideration for the weak-nesses of others-in addition to that better, and encourages them to buy a winter I had very good success, but good quality as well.

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN. ACRICULTURAL TOPICS.

Shade For Cows.

darkened room where, after eating

her fill, the cow can lie and contented-

ly chew her cud secure from the at-

tacks of flies. It is the digestion of

food rather than eating it that fills the

milk pail. Yet we have known farmers

morning, when air is cooler and the

grass is likely to be moistened with

Roving Turkeys.

cost their owner a great deal if his

neighbors are patient and uncomplain-

ing people, otherwise they may cost

least, a big lot of unneighborly feel-

own resources. This neglect leads

them to wander far and wide for food,

or dog, or perhaps to change their

homes to that of a farmer who treats

his poultry with greater generosity.

It is good policy even at this season to keep faithful watch over the flocks,

to notice where they roam in the day

time and where they stay at night, and whenever they come about the premises to make friends with them

by throwing out a little grain. The

turkey crop will not be ripe until Thanksgiving, but it will be well to

Salt Marsh Hay.

Professor Lindsey, of the Massa-chusetts Experiment Station, made

some experiments last winter with salt

While it seems to be a fact that cer-

butter after milking rather than

Setting Raspberries in the Fall.

Most of the small fruits, excepting,

perhaps, the strawberry, do as well set

in the fall as in the spring. In lati-

cultivate it now. -- Farm Journal.

lawsuit and damages, or, at

A flock of roving turkeys may not

who

dew.

him a

cut down shale trees in the pas-

The fact that with good pasture a THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST cow is able to eat as much in a few IN MANY WAYS. minutes as she can digest in several

hours is not properly appreciated by most farmers. If it were they would at least provide shade trees in their pasture lot, or better still, have a cool, Important to Drinkers-Pathetic Story of a Sailor Who Broke His Promise to Give Up Drinking-Remorseful Retrain of a Condemned Wife Murderer.

man who drinks whisky may feel awhile frisky, And paint the town brilllantly red; Jut soon in the guitor with missery utter He will curse and wish himself dead.

A man who drinks brandy may feel like a in connection with the big steel cargo

dandy, As long as the small's on his breath; But soon in the tremens, snakes, begier and demous Will chase him and scare him to death. ture because, as they expressed it, the cows would lie in the shade all through the day, only enting at night and

A man who drinks wine may feel very fine, And play fanny anties and shout; But for it he'll pay with headnehes next

And die when he's young, from the gout. A man who drinks gin with pleasure will

grin. And have what no calls a good time; Till with a red nose and dicty old clothes, He, homeless, will be for a dime.

A man who drinks beer feels good for On the theory that turkeys can get their living and are not great enters, they are too often left wholly to their

Year, And thinks it don't hurt him a bit; Till blanted and red, he goes to his bed Or fails on the street in a fit.

But he who drinks water, as everyone

to commit depredations in neighbor-ing gardens and truck patches, to fall prey to the wrathful stranger's club

oughter, Enjoys to the nimost his life; Ho's happy and healthy, respected and wealthy, And loved by his children and wife, -H. C. Dodge, in Chicago Sun.

Forget Ifts Promise.

When W. Burns Thomson, known throughout Scotland as the medical mis-sionary, was a young man prosecuting his medical studies, he was assistant chaplain the Ediahurgh prison. There many medical studies, he was assistant chaplain of the Ediaburgh prison. There many strange and sad experiences in the lives of convicts came to his knowledge. The fol-lowing, told by himself and included in his biography by Mr. Maxwell, shows how one mistake in conduct may prove fatal to character and even to life itself. Mr. Thomson was leaving Calton jall one afternoon, when the Governor, stepping from a group of officials, said to him: "Please wait. We are expecting a heavy sentence."

"Picase wait: We are expecting a heavy sentence." In a short time the gates were opened and the police van came in. When the clatter of bolts had ceased, a prisoner stapped out of the van. After glancing for a moment at the papers handed to him the Governor whispered to Mr. Thomson one word, "Death!" After the man was taken to his cell the young chaplain went to see him. When he Warden had left the cell, the prisoner looked earnessity at his visitor and said, "So you don't know me?" "I do not recall having seen you before," was the reply. "But I remember yon," the prisoner ex-slaimed, so bittoriy that the chaplain wonlered for a moment whether he could ever have done him an injury. Almost fm-mediately the condemned man broke hato a papoxysm of grief, wringing his hands and crying:

dairy room immediately after being drawn from each cow, and cooled by

Samples of the butter were sent to Boston and Mr. Douglas said in his

orying: "Oh, if I had kept my promise! If I had only kept my promise, I should not be here baday."

to-day." He was a typical British tar with a free

He was a typical British tar with a free hand and a generous heart when he was sober. Under the influence of Hquor he had quarreled with his wife and had pushed her down stairs to her death. It seems that three years previous to his trial and conviction for murder he had been sentenced to thirty days' in prison because of a drunken row. Then he attended the prison meetings held by Mr. Thomson, who, after one of these gatherings, took the sailor into his private room, and warned him earnestly against drink. The murderer now told the chaplain this and ended his confession in those words:

"I promised you faithfully that I would give it up, and so I did for a while, but it came back on me. Since then I have been all around the world, and to think that I am here and that it has come to this!" Then followed an outburst of agony and the plaintive wall, "Oh, if I had kept my

This for weeks was his remorseful refrain until the moment of his execution.

Beer and Life Insurance.

Pot Spaniel Saves his Mistress. = Through the devotion of a pet cockfrom death by drowning at Alexandria

Queer Things About Steel Ships.

when help arrived.

An ingenious mechanical device just er-spaniel its little mistress was saved invented pastes paper labels on 100,-000 cans in ten hours. Down a chuta Bay, N. Y. While Mary O'Leary, the five-year-old daughter of one of the visitors, was playing with her spaniel passes. on a dock she lost her balance and fell

A Mechanical Labeler.

A small poud on the farm of R. H. into the water. Her faithful pet at into the water. Her faithful pet at once sprang after her, and had almost succeeded in carrying her to shore which, as now stocked, are said to be worth \$15,000.

Wood for Paper.

French papermakers have for some A queer thing has been discovered time been using wood pulp to make paper. Most of this has come from ships built recently in the Great Lakes. The John Scott Russell, after Scandinavia, but a trial is being given to Canada pulp. As this material can being loaded a few days ago, sank bebe had more cheaply than the Scan-dinavian, the price of paper may be fore she had gone a mile from her pier. It was found that many rivets were missing from her bottom and sides, reduced by the process.

and investigation showed that they A statute mile is 5280 feet long, an had been sheared off by the straining and grinding of her steel plates caused by her pitching when she was run-ning light. It is believed now that the total loss three years ago of the citieth part of a degree of a great cir-Gilcher and Western Reserve, both cle of the earth; but the great circle of steel ships of the latest type, was due course is variable, as the earth is not a perfect sphere. to the same fault.

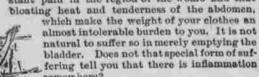
NEGLECT IS SUICIDE.

Plain Words From Mrs. Pinkham, Corroborated by Mrs. Charles Dunmore, That Ought to Bring Suffering Women to Their Senses.

If you were drowning and friendly hands shoved a plank to you, and you refused it, you would be committing suicide!

Yet that is precisely what women are doing if they go about their homes almost dead with misery, yet refuse to grasp the kindly hand held out to them! It is suicidal to go day after day with that dull, con-

stant pain in the region of the womb and that



somewhere? Shall I tell you what it is? It is inflammation of the wombl-

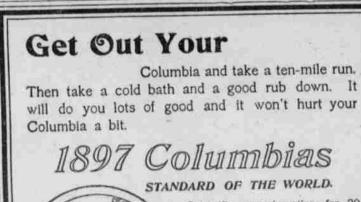
If it goes on, polypus, or tumor, or cancer will set in. Commence the use of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of women in this condition have

been cured by it. Keep your bowels open with Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills, and if you want further advice, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., stating freely all your symptoms—she stands ready and willing to give you the very best advice. She has given the helping hand to thousands suffering justlike yourself, many of whom lived miles away from a physician. Her marvelous Vegetable Compound has cured many thousands of women. It can be found at any

respectable drug store. MRS. CHARLES DUNMORE, 102 Fremont St., Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass., says: "I was in pain day and

night; my doctor did not seem to help me. I could not seem to find any relief until I took Lydia E. Pinknot seem to find any relief until I took Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. I had inflammation of the womb, a bearing down pain, and the whites very badly. The pain was so intense that I could not sleep at

night. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for eight 10 months, and am now all right. Before that I took morphine pills for my pain; that was a great mistake, for the relief was only momentary and the effect vile. I am so thankful to be relieved of my sufferings, for the pains I had wore something terrible. I am, indeed, very grateful for the good Mrs. Pinkham's remodies have done me."



Scientific experimenting for 20 years has made Columbias un-

plants and so I tried to fill out the vacaucies that fall; where I set on well-drained ground so that the plants

ion was on low

marsh hay which has a distinct salt son flavor and smell. The salt hay was fed after milking and precantions were taken to keep the milk as clean as

possible and it was removed to the running from \$1000 to \$5000 per an-The London Woman says the higher sum is one seldom reached, being immersed in ice water.

report: "You must have had some new milch cows to have been able to make any such butter at this season of the tain feed stuffs are liable to impart an objectionable flavor to dairy products,

the verdict of contemporary observers on the American girl. Whatever she may be or do she always has her wits she is especially particular about the color of her dress. She has a fondness for the fron fron effect of her skirts, the mathematic her her skirts, er part of the bad flavor gets into milk about her: she is 'smart.' While her father delights in managing factories, stock operations, or railroads, she de- the rustle that betokens silken linings.

In Chicago there is a colored wo graces-chiefly the supreme grace of tact. But there are signs that our novelists have discovered that the French with ease, and so secures good American girl possesses this grace also, and so it happens that to-day she

French women never wear a glove

several different directions."

The American Girl in Fiction. "Sometimes the characteristic type of

nates the men seem to be uniformly

glad to be managed by her. Often in

fiction she has been lacking in certain

Posing Sitters Before a Camera.

"As to the netual work under a

skylight, only a few general hints may

be given, as here each must 'work out her own salvation,'" writes Frances

Benjamin Johnson in an article,

"What a Woman Can Do With a

Camera," in the Ladies' Home Jour-

or to strain your sitters into uncom-

fortable or awkward positions, in or-

"Do not attempt to pose people,

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lines, and try to make the interest in the picture centre upon what is most effective in your sitter. The one rule of lighting is never to have more than a single source of light. Many portraits, otherwise good, are rendered very inartistic by being lighted from

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There are thousands of people who have been cured of nervous trouble, scrofula sores, rheumatism, dyspepsia, catarrh and other diseases by purifying their blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine will do the same good work for you if you will give it the opportunity. It will tone up your system, create an appetite and give sweet, refreshing sleep,

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

Demand For War Relies.

"The battlefields of Virginia and the other Southern States have been pretty well cleaned of minie balls, slugs, old baycnets and other evidences of the late war," observed a gentleman who has done considerable collecting of battlefield curios for various museums. "and those who pride themselves on their collections of that kind of material, and it can be said that the business is about ended. Time was when collectors could purchase any amount of this kind of stuff from farm hands and others, but now a tour of the country rarely pays its expenses, for there is nothing in that line to be had, it matters not what amount of money is offered for it. Some rather clever colored fellows in the neighborhood of Fredericksburg turned a few dollars a couple of months ago by report ing that they had made a big find of minie balls. It transpired, however, that they had molded the balls themselves. They sold them at the rate of about one dollar a pound, which was about nincty cents profit per pound for them, for the lead and their labor was not worth over ten cents a pound. I have customers now for about one hundred old war sabers, but so far have not been able to supply them, though I have made considerable effort in that direction."-Washington Star.



VIRGINIA You harn all about Va. Lands by read-ing Virginia Farmer, isold the for FARMS. I spins mb. Fanmen Co., Emperis, Va

keen knowledge of their foible was always hers. What we have yet Stockinet and good rubber dress to hope for is that her wealth or her shields can be washed in warm soappoverty may be made less obtrusive suds, pulled into shape and dried by and less a significant part of her alhanging them in a window. ways attractive personality." Odd effects, combining features of a

The Women of Tennessee.

slashed bolero, appear upon the new In the success of the Tennessee Cenest gowns for autumn wear. tennial Exposition the energetic wo-A scientist declares that the fine men of that State has been a powerful complexion of English girls is due to factor. Their work did not appear upon the fogs which so frequently sweep the surface until after the gates were over Albion. Dampness seems to per opened and the grounds were thronged meate the flesh and keep the skin soft. with visitors from everywhere. It was The overskirt continues to put in then noticed that their building was the most beautiful of all there; that its interior construction was a model, so far as exhibiting, seeing, hearing, comdrapped appear among approved fash

fort and convenience were concerned. The next point noticed was the excellence and value of the articles exhibited in its rooms and halls.

noted for ideas of economy, have worn Every woman's industry had there gowns of one material for the sleeves some product or creation as its expon- and skirt and a second for a blouse, ent; every State showed its friendly belt, collar and epaulette. This idea offices in some object of beauty or of might be worked up in making over value. The history of Tennessee was silk and woolen gowns from last sea written in curios, relics, paintings, manuscripts, miniatures and ancient son

The slashed models, giving the documents, and suggestions for the effect of a long square apron front, benefit of the women of the State, for reach quite to the bottom of the second skirt, and on tailor costumes of the education of the children of Tenexisting conditions were conspicuous the slashed edges are decorated with cut back later it leaves most of the every here and there. silk gimps put in various fanciful de-Fine taste was manifested in the signs,

equence of exhibits and in the ar-On French overskirt gowns some rangement of objects. Every precau-tion was taken to make the visitors have very long sharp shawl points trimmed with triple frills, sometimes feel at home and to supply any particuwide, sometimes very narrow. Or such gowns the underskirt is trimmed Officials were always on duty, reto match, but the greater portion of the ceiving guests with charming courtesy underskirts are finished with a deep

and extending to every friend a hosmachine-stitched hem. pitality worthy of the capital of that America's First Cotton Mill.

teroic commonwealth. Their work breathed a spirit of American ambition, energy and progress. It showed that the women the Volunteer State were not behind those in any part of the Union in pa-triotism, public spirit and unflagging industry.

lar want.

those invited by the Beverly Historical When it is remembered that Ten-Society to be present was the Hon. R. S. Rantoul, of Salem, as the result of nessee is not a rich State, nor Nashville an opulent city, that the financial whose researches the fact was demon resources of the exposition were not strated that this was really the first over large, and the women depended cotton mill in America. It seems that chiefly upon their own exertions to when Mr, Bautoul was Mayor of make their department of any worth, Salem he was invited to Pawtucket, their success is all the more praise- R. L. to attend the celebration of the worthy and their efforts the more recentennial of the opening of the first markable.

They have done much for the exposition and for Nashville. They have done more for the State. They have helped to make Tennessee popular, to attract immigrants, enterprise and tucket by some years. The facts are capital.

These are the things needed by every growing community, and whatever supplies the want is to be commended and admired .- New York Mail and Express.

Gaussip.

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school committees in Massachusetts, | was built and running in 1788.

some of the plantat ground and many of the plants were killed out.

Here is a point which is often a mystery to many-why some years their canes kill back worse than others? If by any agency the growth of canes are prolonged in the fall their fancy short-skirted jack-bodice and a chances of ripening or hardening are lessened. Late cultivation, undue moisture in the soil, or excessive fertility are all agents in this delay, and so, for good results, we must seek to obtain conditions of soil which are not

detrimental to the point. I set my plants four by six feet so claims for favor this season, and that I can use the cultivator both models pointed in effect and quite as ways. This saves a great deal of hand long as the underskirt before they are hoeing and weeding; besides, where only rowed one way they soon mass into a continuous row, which will gradually encroach on the cultivator

until it gets two or three feet wide, making a mass of bushes in which the fruit will be hidden and hard to pick; besides, weeds and grasses are sure to find a foothold which will eventually ruin the plantation.

Another advantage of hill culture is that the berries are more perfectly developed and firmer. When the growth of canes are left undisturbed the whole season, most of the strong weak buds for the next season's fruit. This is one of the advantages advocated by many for pinching back the canes when only eighteen or twenty inches high; then laterals will be thrown out, and on these will form the fruit burs for the future crop. These laterals are less easily broken over with their load of fruit than a single cane.

After raspberries come into bearing a mulch is of considerable value in maturing a crop, especially in a dry season. Coarse manure is best, if it The tablet which is to mark the site can be had; it can be placed on in the of the first cotton inill in America was fall so that the rains may carry the put in place yesterday at the corner of Dodge and Cabot streets, North Bevplant food down to the roots, where it will be in readiness when needed. erly, says the Boston Herald. There Then when the "dry spell" comes the was no formal exercises, but among coarse refuse will serve to keep the soil moist and cool, which will be just what the roots need to mature a crop. If this mulch is not extended more than a foot each way from the hill the soil can be frequently stirred, which in itself is equal to the manure.-B. A. Wood, in the Epitomist.

The Small Girl[Diplomat.

Diplomacy is often practised by a child that would do credit to a much cotton mill in America. He did not go, but he began to look up the history of the cotton mills. The result deolder head. A little girl was being carried down town by her father when monstrated beyond doubt that the mill he said: "Which do you love the best, in Beverly antedated that in Pawyour mother or papa?" She looked at her father and then said: "I can't substantiated by no less a person than talk," and closed her little lips with George Washington, who on his tour the firm determination of not opening through New England made a visit to them .- New York World, this mill in 1879, and recorded at

length his impressions. This was a With favorable weather for the next year before Slater came to America, two or three weeks, the farmers of Onand two years before he started his There are 215 women serving on mill in Pawtucket. The Beverly mill tario will gather the best crops they have had for twenty years.

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The mortainty is tow among browers in sarly years. Up to forty or thereabouts browers asom to be about as good risks as pretty much anybody else. After forty the mortality rises very high, and I should say that at fifty-five or sixty years of age about three browers may be expected to die where one average parson dies."

Figures That Tell.

Figures That Tell. For ten years, 1885 to 1894, the average death-rate of the Ancient Order of Forest-ors, England, was over ten and under eleven per thousand. For the same period, the average death-rate of the Manchester Un-ity Independent Order of Odd Fellows was twelve per thousand. For the same period, the average death-rate of the Independent Order of Rechabites was a little over six per thousand. The Alliance News calls atten-tion to these figures and says: "It be death-rate of the Ancient Order of Foresters for the ten years had been the same as the death-rate of the Independent Order of Rechabites, there would have been for death-by \$2,085. And notice, that fi the doub-rate of the Manchester Unity In-terpendent Order of Odd Fellow for the ten years had been the same as the Indepen-ter of the death-rate of the Independent Order of Rechabites there would have been

years had been the same as the Indepen deat Order of Rechabites, there would have been fewer deaths by 30.307, making to gether \$1,307. Does alcohol poison?"

Temperance News and Notes.

Temperative News and Notes. The advantage of the anoitarium in the medical treatment of dramkards lies in the fact that it is easier in the sanitarium to control the mental condition of the patient and keep him out of temptation. Any good physican can treat a case of alcoholism suc-cessfully if he can win the confidence and co-operation of the diseased map. The accordant of medice matron

The superintendent of police matron work in Chicago reports that 10.130 women had been arrested during fast year; 1121 fost children had been cared for and re-turned to parents, 574 destitute woman cared for, and 213 destitute children. She gives it as her opinion that liquor is the major cause of all this pity-exciting woe.

Open drinking is bad enough, but this surreptitious tippling is infinitely worse. It has led to the break-up of many a home and brought misery and rula on whole formula

They have a local wine in Scotland known a "sweets," which carries about twenty-even per cent. of alcohol. "Strong" would e a better title, and it is so intoxicating be a better tille, and it is so intoxicating that the authorities propose special restric-tions on its sale, such as now exist in Eng-

An anualing illustration of the good effects of restraint is given in a recent letter re-ceived by a magistrate from a man who thanked him sincerely for having given his wife six months imprisonment, which had changed her, he said, from being a drunken woold to a steady, soher woman.



tess run across ref. matters and things understand a uid will clear up for plete index, so that it may be is a rich mins of valuable interesting manner, and is

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