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eaused by impure blood. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it entirely cured me. It has done so much for me that I recommend it to anyone troubled with impure blood." S. J. Turp, Maryland, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsa-Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

Telephones For Farmers' Wives. of the middle West go mad of lone ... and during that time had traveled thousands of miles, but his eyes had Kansas is put into general practice.
The farmers in that section, where the distances from house to house are greater than in the Middle States, began experimenting with telephones, and to carry the wires across the roads by means of high poles, connecting again on the other side to the fence wires. The cost of the instruments is able to prevent lethal doses of the lat-So each, and this constitutes the chief expense. Mornings the women hold regular social gatherings by talking with one another over the lines, and the farmers themselves use the teletelephone.

Remember this sign whereby it Conquers



ADVERTISING IN THIS PAPER

"What has become of that fellow called Three Finger Sam?" inquired

"Him as was allus gittin' mixed up in suspicions concernin' hosses?" inquired Derringer Dan. "Yes. Isn't he hanging around here

any more?" "I reckon he is-unless some o' the committee took a notion to cut 'im

The extraordinary precocity of the children of India has called forth the buying steel rails in this country becolonial sentimentalism runs against the colonial pocketbook," comments the New York Mail and Express, "it comes to a full stop."

Some 39,241 school children were examined recently in Baltimore, and mpetitor in European markets to sixteen per cent, were found not to nerican fruits, as the apples can be possess the two-thirds standard of normal vision.

A Phenomenal Island.

A most phenomenal island is that of for its geological peculiarities, consisting as it does almost entirely of magnetite, and its magnetic influence is gators of those waters, but also much feared by them, on account of its influence on the magnetic needles, which makes the steering of a ship correctly a matter of much difficulty. In fact, this influence is felt even at a distance of miles, and so palpably that, on the island being sighted by marin-ers on the Baltic, they at once discontinne steering their course by the needle, and turn, instead, to the wellknown lighthouses and other holds to direct their craft. Between Bornhohn and the mainland there is also a bank of rock under water, which is very dangerous to navigation, and because of its being constantly submerged, vessels have been frequently wrecked at that point. The peculiar fact in this case is that the magnetic influence of this ore bank is so powerful that a magnetic needle suspended freely in a boat over the bank will point down, and, if not disturbed, will remain in a perfectly perpendicular line, -Scientific America

The Sequence Car. Freight car numbered 12,345, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Bailroad, passed through Darlington, Pawtucket, one day last week on the branch railroad. What that car contained, where it was from, or where it was going, is of no consequence. The number of the car, 12,345, is all that is of special interest.

This number on freight cars is the fortunate number to find. A few years ago, and perhaps until to-day, commercial travelers and whoever else Body Covered With Eruptions, but Hood's was traveling much, or was much "My body was covered with cruptions about the railroad, were all the time looking for this magic number, in the belief that to see it was a good omen, and wonderful were the stories told of good fortunes which fell to those who were so happy as to see it. It is a simple matter, and it is not often a car with this number comes into view. It is very likely that had any other particular number been chosen it would have been as difficult to find it.

A gentleman who saw this car last week had been looking for it continually for more than half a score of years,

-Providence Journal Antidote For Snake Bitc. United States Consul Germain of and have introduced a system of local | Zurich, calls the attention of the State communication. The railroad station is the "central," and the connection is made chiefly by means of the barbed wire fences, no insulating process being used, the only care taken being to the African cobra, the puff see that there are no broken fences adder and the rattlesnake, it was stated

phones for business purposes. One ble, the article continued, that bile in farmer woman manages a cheese factory its natural form could be used as an chiefly through the medium of her antidote, except by internal administration or by application to the wound caused by a snake bite. The report has been referred to the United States

marine hospital service.-Washington Postage Stamps in Letters.

There is still a surprisingly large number of people who do not know how to send a postage stamp in a letter. If two tiny slits are made diagonally across one corner of a letter, corner of the stamp can be slipped in-to the opening, and it will be held se curely .- New York Times.



treble in one auctioneer's shop in bidders to extravagance, who had the latter two ride horses. - New York rangues, coerces and does everything Journal. that the regulation autioneer does, is Miss Ada Hammond. She has been an auctioneer for nine years, working her way gradually along from provincial towns to the metropolis.

The Old Flexible Bracelet in Fashlon. "The woman who is fortunate enough o possess an old flexible bracelet which has perhaps been in her family for generations can bring it from its hiding place and don it, for flexible bracelets \$1400. Bornhohn, in the Baltic, belonging to the kingdom of Denmark. It is famous in appearance and the Burmese is the in appearance and the Burmese is the favorite finish for the gold. One of the most fetching designs has a tiny chain, two or three inches long, sus not only very well known to the navi- pended where the bracelet clasps, and at the end of this daugles a perfectly round gem. Pearls, turquoise, the de-matoid, erroneously called the olivine; rubies and sapphires are most in demand. Others are studded at intervals with precious stones, while a few are plain, with jeweled clasps.-New

York Sun. Novel Bicycle Jewelry. Society girls who ride a wheel-and little is worn on an outing expedition, shall have a special significance for the occasion; and they select only such hat-pins, belt-buckles, scarf-pins and matic of their favorite sport. A pretty belt-buckle is fashioned of two large young women. silver wheels clasped with a handle Two tiny pedals which are depended from the buckle are not merely ornamental; one is a smelling-salts bottle and the other a match-box, both useful items in a wheelwoman's outfit. An effective metal belt for a wheeling costume is a silver sprocket chain, clasped with tiny sprocket-wheels, Stick-pins and hat-pins are surr mounted with silver and gold handle-bars, with miniature wheels, and also single wheels set with jewels. A sprocket-chain engagement bracelet is the very latest eccentricity in bicycle jewelry. When once this chain is on the arm and riveted together, there is no possibility of removing it without breaking a link;

Novelties in Belts.

thus a pretty sentiment and a pretty

gift are combined .- Demorest's Maga-

The Russian colors and almost barbaric effects are found in belts intended for the blouses worn for outside wraps as well as house costumes. One of large black pearls set in steel and enamel has the medallions connected by festoons of steel over a black satin belt 11 inches wide.

Another shows miniatures of lovely women rimmed in gilt, with tiny clasps of gilt set with turquoise be-tween each. Black satin ribbon has with a large one in the centre front, and brilliant red silk shirt waist. Narrow widths are preferred-1; to 11 inchest-for belts.

enamel or rococo buckles set with ribbon. ewels, turquoise, rubies, emeralds and amethysts in preference. Metal-lic ribbon in shades of green has a gilt buckle set with turquoise, the green and blue combination remain-

ing firm. Leather belts have the gilt, silver or leather covered harness buckles. belt proper—an improved fashion, as pale tint. it keeps the eyelet strap flat to the A novelty shows fur heads for

Leather belts are worn with silk shirt waists and those of plaid wool; on the leaves and is intended to be fancy belts and gorgeous buckles belong to Russian blouse wraps and elegant cloth suits or the velvet blouse

Spanish Women Bull Fighters.

It is better to send it loose and run in Spain are women—one a Spaniard, gilt, the risk of its being lost than to run the other two Germans. Donna the risk of the recipient losing temper | Piedros, the Spaniard, is a matador, entirely upon finding it tightly pasted the others are toreadors. It is the down to the letter so that if it comes duty of Donna Piedros to finish the off at all it is necessary to use muci-lage or paste to make it serviceable ed and wounded by the others. She ed and wounded by the others. She is a handsome woman of twenty-three, and has been in the bull-ring since she was seventeen. When first she made known her intention of entering the arena there was a howl of protest, but she persisted, and when she made her first appearance she was showered with flowers. Since then she has been several occasions has been more or less mine injured. Great danger is incurred by His broad and manly person is deco-matadors when giving the quietus to a rated by a watch chain constructed of bull, because the savage brute generally makes a last desperate raily. | In gold fields. this way Donna Piedros has been face

face with death more than once.

Her two competitors are the Pretel in the office of the Alaska Commercial to face with death more than once. sisters, Lola and Angelica. Pretty blondes, scarcely out of their teens, they are brilliant and daring riders. Their exploits in the bull-rings have been the themes of Spanish poets, they are the pets of the populace, and gets, fifteen of them about the same for their achievements in the arema size and one occupying the central pothey receive great financial reward. They were originally circus riders. Their manager, being struck with and is a fine advertisement for the Klon-their equestrian ability, determined to dike. Nuggets are not supposed to make bull-nighters of them. He took be numerous there and they are just them to Seville, where there is a what attract the imaginative inexperschool devoted to the fine art of kill- ienced crowd to a new field. If one ing a bull. There the two girls killed could pick up pleuty of little nuggets a stuffed bull three or four times a day until finally they were allowed to practice would be both pleasant and profitable. tice on a live bull. From that they were graduated to the ring proper, chain as a present from a number of and quickly won sense by their dar-

Donna Piedron wears a divided "Going, going, going, gone!" The skirt when in the ring, while the familiar words are piped in a feminine Pretel sisters wear the regulation man's bull-fighting costume. London. The woman who incites dull former does all her work on foot, while

Gossip.

Connectiont has twenty-four living daughters of soldiers who fought in the Revolutionary War.

Safety pins are said to have been used by the belles of Pompeii and Herculaucum thousands of years ago. Thirty women are employed by the United States as lighthouse keepers. Their salaries range from \$400 to

The rage for colored shoes and stockings is virulent in France, where the women are wearing pink shoes and red hosiery.

A beautiful skirt for evening is made of fine lawn hung over white silk, and trimmed with two wide Ince-frilled flounces set one over the other.

Young ladies of Corsicana, Texas, met at the armory of the Garrity Rifles last week and organized a female military company, with Miss Amy Talley as Captain.

The Countess of Strafford is at the head of an organization known as the the Four Hundred boast a legion of Flannel Shirt Club. The aim of the them -insist that their jewelry, what society is to seek out the shirtless and supply them with warm garments.

Dr. Frieda Lippert has been ap-pointed physician of the new girls' high school in New York. She will other jewelry as are distinctly emble- have the chair of physiology, and will also give attention to the needs of the

Long years ago widows used to wear their plain gold wedding rings on their thumbs. The wedding ring is of Saxon origin, and is one of the few neverchanging customs handed down for generations. It is always a plain gold band that typitles union.

The Laymen's Association of the Central Illinois Methodist Conference has resolved that, "as woman is now recognized as a leader in all departments of church work," she should be admitted to a seat in the general conference, and the association will continue earnestly to advocate her cause until she is so admitted.

Mrs. Knye, who has just died near Leeds, England, invented the metal boxes in which fares are still deposited by passengers on omnibuses and horsecars in Great Britain and her provinces. Before them turnstiles were used in entering cars, and Mrs. Kaye, being inconvenienced by them, as she wore a crinoline, set her wits to work and devised the box.

Fashion Notes.

Strings of pearls are undoubtedly the most fashionable throat dressing at the present time.

Long lace ties will be deemed the correct fluish on all dressy evening bodices this winter.

A sort of autumn costume compro six gilt buckles studding its length, mise is found in the white pique skirt

The daintiest evening gowns are made of net trimmed with flounce af-Silver and gilt belts have Russian ter flounce, each edged with satin

The wasp-like waist is again in ev-

Jeweled belts are dreams of delight and costliness. The very newest are not made with a silver or gold back-Some of the newest have the buckle ground, but the jewels are incrusted and strap narrower and on top of the on an elastic band of white or some

Silk embroidery is running the mania for jeweled embroidery a close second. A compromise just now is a design worked in silk flowers and drops

Fringes are said to be coming in as decorations for mautles and capes. and silk or cloth skirt. Each has its They are nuisances, as everything appropriate place, and when in it is a catches in them, but probably the remarkably stylish accessory.—Dry-fringe manufacturers think they have been slighted too long.

The latest buckles for belts are American women would find it diffiblets are of finished silver gilt, with cult to imagine one of their sex in the large jewels, about the size of marbles, arena where bulls are butchered to set two inches apart. These jewels make a Spanish holiday, but such are set in filigree silver gilt and conthere are. Three pets of the bull-ring nected by two braided ropes of silver

> Light silk skirts either in black and white stripes or some pale color will be worn with fancy bodices. more artistic than the black skirt which for a season has been worn with every kind of waist. Abroad one never sees a woman in a black skirt and fancy waist, for the two bear no relatiouship to each other, though no one denies that the black skirt is connomical.

A Klondike Watch Chain. Joseph Holland, just returned from in the ring once every month, and on the Klondike, is a walking placer

> nuggets taken from the world-famous Mr. Hotland recently placed this

> Company in San Francisco. At other times it is to be seen adorning Mr. Holland's equator and you cannot see him without noticing his golden charm. The chain consists of sixteen ung-

sition larger than the others. The chain is valued at about \$250

Mr. Holland received the watch chain as a present from a number of made himself agreeable

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

An Insatinte Robber-The Sunday Saloot -From the Barliest Days of the Colo-nies There Was a General Regard for

and Observance of the Sabbath Day. A glance far as memory reaches,
Doth a great and sad lesson disclose,
A solumn, deep lesson that teaches
That man is surrounded by foes;
But of all the dread foes that pursue him,
The greatest, the strongest—ains!—
To ruin, destroy and undo him
Is the death-dealing robber, the glass,

It robs him of wealth while caressing, It robs him of wealth while caressing.
It robs him of health, cholcest blessing.
And brings him to sorrow and shame;
It robs him of grace and of glory.
Of happiness, comfort and home,
And leaves him to tell a sad story

The Sunday Salcon.

As a Nation, there is not among us a custom more fixed and distinctive than the almost universal regard for the Christian Sabbath. It has been so from the settlement of the country. One of the principal reasons assigned by John Robinson, the pastor of the Filgrim Fathers, for his little flock resolving to quit Holland, their adopted country—whither they had fled ten years before from Engiand—for America, was, "that they could not bring the Dutch to observe the Lord's day as a Sabbath." One of the chief cares of these Filgrim Fathers on their arrival here was the observance of the sacred rest. In the earliest records of the Dutch coloniats in New York there are decrees of the most stringent character, intended to guard the infant community against the demoralizing tendencies of Sabbath profanations, and even to-day, so far as the Sunday laws require the suspension of business, most of the people very cheerfully obey.

Our mechanics rest from their labors on that day, vast manufacturing establishments are closed and quiet, and even our schools, cur courts, and our legislative bedies, bowing to the majesty of law, close their doors and adjourn over so as to leave this day unbroken.

But there is a class of men who demand that these laws, so far as respects them, should be repealed. And who compose this The Sunday Saloon

But there is a class of men who demand that these laws, so far as respects them, should be repealed. And who compose this class? Rumsellers. And why should they be exempt? What is there so much more precious, or pressing, or peculiar in the liquor traffic than in those other kinds of honest business that it cannot stop as well as they? Who is it that has constituted the whisky seller a sort of titled nobility among us, who are not to be subject to such laws as we poor plebians patiently obey?

obey?

Is it not more dangerous to the public peace for the rumseller to dispense his poisons on the Sabbath day than for the manufacturer to keep his establishment going on that day, or the butcher to keep manufacturer by the satall?

ing on that day, or the butcher to keep open his stall?

What, we ask, is the rumseller's special claim on us to be allowed to do so? On what ground shall the traffic in beer, with noisy and immoral accompaniments, claim a practical and recognized exemption from the operation of these laws and a virtual monopoly of Sunday trade? Was it "for man," as an animal, as a beer-drinker, that "the Sabbath was made?"

A Temperance Sermon.

My dear boy, writes Bob Burdette, men have fought, bled and died, but not for beer. Arneld Winkelried did not throw himself upon the Austrian spears because he was ordered to close his salcon at nine o'clock. William Tell did not hide the arrow under his vest to kill the tyrant because the edict had gone forth that the free-born Switzer should not drink a keg of beer every Sunday. Freedom did not shriek as Koseiusko fell, over a whisky barrel. Warren did not die that beer might flow, as the brooks murmur seven days a week. Even the battle of Brandwine was not fought that whisky might be free. No A Temperance Sermon. fought that whisky might be free. No clause in the Declaration of Independence declares that a Sunday concert garden, with five brass borns and one hundred kegs of beer, is the inalienable right of a free of beer, is the inalienable right of a free people and the corner-stone of good Government. Ten—mild, harmless, innocent ten—the much-sneered at temperance beverage, the feeble drink of effeminate men and good old women—tea holds a higher place, it fills a brighter, more glorious page and is a grander figure in the history of the United States than beer. Men liked tea, my boy, but they nuried it into the sea rather than drink it until they made it free. It seems to be worth fighting for, and the best men in the world fought for it. The history of the United States is incomplete with tea life out. As well for it. The history of the United States is incomplete with tea left out. As well might the historian omit Fancall Hall and Bunker Hill as tea. But there is no story of heroism or patriotism with rum for its hero. The battles of this world, my son, have been for grander things than free whisky. The heroes who fall in the strangles for rum fall shot in the neck, and their martyrdom is clouded by the haunting phantoms of the jimjams. Whisky makes men fight, it is true, but they usually fight with other drunken men. The champion of beer does not stand in the temple of fame; he stands in the police court. Honor never has the delirium tremens, glory does not wear a red nose, and fame blows a horn, but never takes one.

A Truthfal Pleture.

The oil of incendiarism, piped from the wells of hell into the cellar, is the fuel that feeds the fires of hunger and distress in the poverty stricken home; that burns the clothing from the children's backs; that pierces the mother's naked breast with the red hot iron of shame and abuse; and that transforms the gentle father into a rearing wild beast. Can any spolegist for the salcon dare attempt to refute this? And this is but a tinge of the background to a bloody picture that is even now stretching from horizon to horizon across the face of a frowning sky; an outrage that will some day tap the reservoir of Divinewrath, and roll a tidal wave of indignation mountoin high through the streets of our A Truthful Pleture. mountoin high through the streets of our city, sweeping into the pestilential hole— from whence they came—both saloon-keeper and saloon!—W. K. Staley.

A Sensible Chinaman.

Taking a walk one day through the commissariat stores in Hong Kong with a friend, says a correspondent, I came to a portion of that establishment where four Chinamen were emptying a large tub of rum, which they were carrying in gallon measures to another portion of the building. Addressing myself to one who was apparently the head of the party, I inquired, "Do you like rum, John?" "No, str," said the Chinaman, "Why not?" "Rum not proper, sir; make Chinaman unmber one foot." A Sensible Chinaman.

Going Steadily Forward.

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The Archbishop of Canterbury declares that the cause of temperance has gone steadily forward in Eugland, winning one class of society after another, the conversion of the medical profession being one of its greatest victories. The decline of drunkenness in Liverpool is attributed in part to high license and in part to the growing interest in athletics.

Temperance News and Notes. The liquor traffic is the greatest criminal nown to civilization.

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generally feeds real pain in the morning.

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The port you yet shall win.
And all the bells of God shall ring
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There are lots of curse for drunkenness,
lots of so-called asientific ways of overcoming the habit; but there are none so effectual as the total abstinence piedge.

When every tectotaler becomes an earnest Christian, and every professing Christian an aggressive tectotaler, the days of the figuer traffic will be numbered.

The St. Petersburg browers arranged to

The St. Petersburg browers arranged to place a large number of barrels of beer in one of the public parks for the free use of the French sallors during the visit of President Faure. During the teaching of the temperance sunday-school lesson, an Indian boy, ten years old, was asked, "What does alouhol do to a man's brain?" He answered. "It makes him think crooked."

"What are all those ribbons hanging

on the chandelier?" "Those are not ribbons; they are when I was learning to ride a wheel. -Chicago Record.

There isn't a vestige of cork about a cork leg apart from the name, and that | readily. arises from the fact that nearly all the great manufacturers of such articles his shin guards and chest protector used to live in Cork street, Piccadilly, and gave himself over to alumber."-

It was midnight,

"I am forced to change my mind "Those are not ribbons: they are about that young man who comes to neckties I've pulled off different men call on Mabel," remarked papa. "You know I had my misgivings, feeling that he was likely to turn our badly,

"Yes," rejoined mamma.
"Well, I find that he turns out quite

Saying which the old man removed Detroit Journal.

MRS. LYNESS ESCAPES

The Hospital and a Fearful Operation

Hospitalsin great cities are sad places to visit. Threefourths of the patients lying on those snow-white beds are women and girls. Why should this be the case?

Because they have neglected themselves! Women as a rule attach too little importance to first symptoms of a certain kind. If they have toothache, they will try to save the tooth, though many leave even this too late. They comfort themselves with the thought that they can replace their teeth; but they cannot replace their internal organs! Every one of those patients in the hospital beds

had plenty of warnings in the form of bearing-down

feelings, pain at the right or the left of the womb,

nervous dyspepsia, pain in the small of the back, the "blues," or some other unnatural symptom, but they did not heed them. Don't drag along at home or in the shop until you are finally obliged to go to the hospital and submit to horrible examinations and operations! Build up the female organs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will save you from the hospital. It will put new life into you.

The following letter shows how Mrs. Lyness escaped the hospital and a fearful operation. Her experience should encourage other women to follow her example. She says

to Mrs. Pinkham: "I thank you very much for what you have done for me, for I had given up in despair. Last February, I had a miscarriage caused by overwork. It affected my heart, caused me to have sinking spells three to four a day, lasting sometimes half a day. I could not be left alone. I flowed constantly. The doctor called twice a day for a week, and once a day for four weeks, then three or four times a week for four months. Finally he said I would have to un-

dergo an operation. Then I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after one week I began to recover and steadily improved until I was cured completely. By taking the Pinkham medicine, I avoided an operation which the doctor said I would certainly have to undergo. I am gaining every day and will cheerfully tell anyone what you have done for me."—Mrs. Thos. LYNESS, 10 Frederick St., Rochester, N. Y.



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