A Grand Army Post of Priests,

There has recently been mustered in a Grand Army post in Notre Dame, Indiana, of which every member is either a brother or a priest of the Order of the Holy Cross. The Com-mander is the Very Rev. William L. The Com-Corby, a famous fighting chaplain in the War and now Provincial of the Order for the United States. Vice-Commander is Brother Leander. There are but twelve members, o' whom one is General William A. Olm stead, who is soon to become a priest. -New York World.

The proportion of killed to the number of railway travelers is: France, one in nineteen million: Great Britain. one in twenty-eight million, and in the United States, one in two million four hundred thousand,

Cyclometers For Caba. Cyclometers are in use in cabs in Berlin, Leipsic and Dresden. They record the exact amount of miles traveled and the legal fare of the occu-

Quien Sabe? Quien Sabe—who knows—is a phrase in very common use among the Spaniards, and helps over many, many difficulties. It is expressive. What the weather may be the coming Winter, who knows? It may be snowy, wet, stormy, cold, freezing, and full of sickness and pain, who knows? Some of us to-day, hale and hearty, may lie on beds of torture or hobble about of crutches, who knows. Before the Autumn merges into Winter many may have symptoms of approaching trouble; of the old rheumatism coming on, or of first stracks begun; who knows? Who knows? That's a conundrum. But there is one thing everybody knows, the best thing to do is to be ready for the weather coming and to take hold of what is, Everybody knows what is best. With St. Jacobs Oil in the house, everybody knows they have a sure cure for rheumatism, acute or chronic. the coming Winter, who knows? It may be sure cure for rheumatism, acute or obronio.
It is likewise known that in any stage of
it, the great remedy does its work of cure
perfectly. If we suffer, we need not ask
who knows, when it is so well known what

Six hundred geese were driven through the streets of Morganfield, Kv., the other morning on their way to market.

What \$100 Will Buy. 5 mos. course in Wood's New York School of Business and Shorthand Tuition, Books, Board. The unlimited possibilities of securing good positions. F. E. Woon, 5th Ave. and 125th St.

Second crops of grapes have been raised at Belleview, Fla., this season.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured
With local applications, as they cannot reach
the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or
constitutional disease, and in order to cure
it you must take internal remedies. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is acken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was
prescribed by one of the best physicians in
this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics
known, combined with the best blood purifiers,
acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The
perfect combination of the two ingredients is
what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. Chursey & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, price, 76c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

There is a Class of People 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 place 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 great benefit. In cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for Grain-O.

Quail Shooting in Carolinas. The Southern Railway Passenger Department issued a circular to all agents making inquiries regarding game for the coming eason.
The reports from all parts are that game is now plentiful now than it has been in many

rears.
Parties desiring information regarding the hunting ground of the South, will apply to Alex. S. Thweatt, Eastern Passenter Agent, Southern Railway, S. Broadway, New York.

Cleanliness, Promptness, Purity And Economy-That's what Dreydoppel's, the real and only genuine borax soap, is. Your

Prevent Diphtheria By using Hoxsie's C. C. C. It checks inflammation and prevents formation of the white membrane. Se. A.P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N.Y., Mfr.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Groat Nerve Restorer, Strial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 181 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c.a bottle.

Piso's Cure cured me of a Throat and Lung trouble of three years' standing.—E. Cady. Huntington, Ind., Nov. 12, 1894.

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

## SCROFULOUS HUMOR

Sores Healed by Hood's Sarsaparilla and Have Never Returned. "I was a sufferer with scrofulous humor,

and had a very large sore under my chia. It caused me much pain. I also felt tired and despondent, but after taking a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla my sores were healed and have never returned." Mrs C. N. Rockweil, White's Store, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifler

Hood's Pills assist Digestion and curs

The Cat Was Foiled. In the yard of a Pennsylvanian recently some partridges took up their abode and built their nest. Pretty little birds were hatched out after their arrival, and the mother partridge was proud of her progeny and took pleas-

ure in caring for them. A Maltese cat belonging to a neighbor made its appearance in the yard not long since on a foraging expedition, and, watching its opportunity, made a dash at the mother bird, caught it and was taking it prisoner to his own domain. The noise made in the struggle was heard by the bird's mate, who came to the rescue, and a regular battle ensued. The male bird made a vicious attack upon the cat, pecking with the beak and striking at it with the wings until he forced the cat to release his prisoner. The two birds then flew upon the fence and watched the retreating form of the cat with evident signs of pleasure and satisfaction, and no doubt congratulated each other in bird lingo.—New York





An illustration of what change of ter's feed. seed does for the potato. The Iowa

Change of Seed For the Pointe.

Experiment Station planted seed obtained at a fair in Canada side by side with seed grown for seven years on the station grounds, the former yielding at the rate of 754 bushels to the acre, and the latter at the rate of 109. The variety was Rural New Yorker No. 2. Making allowance for difference in time in planting, there is still plenty of credit to the effect of the change of

Get High-Class Sires.

When you buy a boar, do you get the cheapest that the breeder will sell, do you pay a fair price and secure a good one? Do you realize that the lar attention, proper feed, a good house boar is one-half the litter of pigs? If and young stock, either pure-bred or you have a poor sow only one litter grade of pigs that are not up the mark will be obtained, but if you breed to a poor boar you do not get even one good litter. They all are away below the average. The best in the way of sires age farm. is always the cheapest in the end. Try it one year and see if I am not

Feeding Pumpkins.

right. - E. T. Riddick.

While there is generally a market for all the large, ripe pumpkins at more than their feeding value, there are always green specimens that are not salable which are nearly as good for feeding purposes. Remove the seeds and cook them. All the deficiences in nutrition will be made good by some meal, which will be better digested than if given without the cooked pumpkins. If the seeds are not removed the nutriment of the pumpkin will be largely neutralized, as the seeds have a strong diuretic effect. It is also important to remove the seeds from pumpkins fed raw to cows. Even the green pumpkins may be kept till January if protected against freezing. - Boston Cultivator.

Shortage in Beet Cattle.

There has been talk of cattle shortage for several years past, but there has not been a time for many years when there was such a sure-enough shortage as at present. As long as there are plenty of calves and young cattle in sight the shortage of fat cattle does not amount to much, but a time has now come when there is a big shortage of not only matured cattle, but of calves, yearling and breedin the corn belt, but they are scarce taire. in every section of the country to chases from Canada, and the Southwestern purchases of Mexican cattle have seemed to cut no figure. The Southeastern States have not enough cattle to supply them in beef. There is, unquestionably, a shortage in cat-tle, young and old and of all kinds.— bullez. Drover's Journal.

Improvement by Selection

To increase the egg-producing capacity of a flock requires selection.

The mistake made is not in the selection of the hens, but of the male, as he plete. -Henry Jones, M. A. storekeeper can get it for you. Full pound is the sire of all the chicks hatched bars; over ill years in use. Dreydoppel's soap. Eggs from the best layers only should be used for hatching, and the male should be hatched from an egg laid by the best hen in the flock, using only final result. The soul of nature is depure-bred fowls, and avoiding kinship vined by the poet; the man of science if possible, as prolificacy can be transmitted to the progeny. If this rule is adhered to there will in a few years be nat. a marked improvement in the number of eggs laid by each member of the The difficulty is to discover which hen in a flock lays the largest number of eggs. This cannot easily be done, except by watching the hens, which is impossible; but the difficulty is lessened by using small flocks, as then the hens are known. One method is to have the nests in a location so arranged that after a hen lays she cannot get back into the yard from which she came, but must pass out of an en-trance leading into another yard. At night all the hens that have laid will then be together, leaving the others in the first yard.

How to Stack Cornstalks.

Whether if stalks have to be stacked they should be made in a number of small stacks or in one large one must depend on the barn room available after the small grain was threshed out of it. Usually we had the barn cleared of grain by the threshers before all the corn was busked, and the barn would accommodate most of the stalks, But if the stalks have to stand in the stack until eaten there is less waste to are fed out there will be less surface exposed. A stack with diameter twice badly even if put up wet, as cornstalks often have to be. In the small stack, when it is fed down, only a small surface is exposed each day, and if storms lying "flat on its side," so to speak, the stalks will absorb most heavy It is always best to have stalks in the cut and steamed, so as to feed economically. When whole stalks are fed terested to know if others have an any much of the best of them is lost, be- time seen the like, and could explain cause in eating the cattle throw the the cause. - London Post. stalks on the ground, where they become soiled and uneatable. When cut stalks are steamed there is no danger from the sharp ends. If may is left,

Poultry Notes.

Heu's feathers make good fertilizer. for the poultry.

in eggs in thirty days.

Potatoes, carrots, turnips and beets make good winter food for heas. A dust bath should be one of the first

month and save the cost of the win-

Now that the leaves are beginning to fall, gather a plentiful supply for the scratching shed.

After a hen begins to moult she is usually in a prime condition again by the time three months roll around. Keep the chickens tame and when

they become hens they will be easy to handle and will make better mothers, The only hens that will pay to keep through the winter are those that can be relied upon for winter layers or that are needed for breeders.

There is only one way to succeed with poultry and that is by giving regu-

A trio of any good breed of poultry purchased this fall should produce enough eggs next spring to hatch all the breeding stock needed on the aver-Two or three times a week let the

poultry have meat scraps. One cent a pound is not too much to pay for green bone, as a lot of meat clings to the bone. Keep grit, cracked oyster shells and green food before them all the time. Do not neglect the hens in any par ticular if you expect to get a profit from them. Even the egg laying habit

is cultivated by intelligent treatment.

Be sure to have some succulent food

WISE WORDS.

on hand in the winter.

A place for everything and everything in its place.-Franklin.

The fruit derived from labor is the sweetest of all pleasures, -Vanvenargues.

Neither a borrower nor a lender be; for loan oft loses both itself and friend, -Shakespeare.

We know accurately only when we know little; with knowledge doubt increases .- Goethe. A good face is a letter of recom-

mendation, as a good heart is a letter of credit.—Bulwer. A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicin-

ity freshen into smiles.-Irving. The opportunity to do mischief is found a hundred times a day, and ing stock. Not only are cattle scarce that of doing good once a year. -- Vol-

A brave man knows no malice; but which one may turn. The Eastern forgets in peace the injuries of war, States are short in spite of liberal pur- and gives his direct foe a friend's embrace. - Cowper. Whoever is mean in his youth runs

a great risk of becoming a scoundrel in riper years; meanness leads to villainy with fatal attraction.-Cher-This way upward from the lowest stage through everyother to the highest; that is, the way of development,

True poetry is truer than science, because it is synthetic, and siezes at once what the combination of all the sciences is able at most to attain as a

Falsehood is so easy, truth so difficult. Examine your words well and you will find that, even when you have no motive to be false, it is very hard to say the exact truth, even about your own feelings-much harder than to say something fine about them which is not the exact truth. -- George

Eliot. If we live truly, we shall see truly. It is as easy for the strong man to be strong as it is for the weak to be weak. When we have new perception, we shall gladly disburden the memory of its hoarded treasures as old rubbish. When a man lives with God, his voice shall be as sweet as the murmur of the brook and the rustle of the corn. -Emerson.

"A Rainbow on the Ground,"

Will you allow me through your paper to ask if other people have observed a rainbow "on the ground" instead of, as usual, in the air, and, if so, would they be so kind as to give the scientific reason for such an appearance? I have never before to-day watched such a curious sight as that of have several, so that while the stalks which I speak. While taking a long country walk I was overtaken by a heavy shower, and while taking refuge the length of a bundle of stalks, with a from the rain I watched the lights and stout pole in the middle, around which | shadows moving along on the crest of the stalks may be bound, will not heat a downlike hill. I was struck by the come some refuse straw thrown over on the pasture land below; the top of the arc nearing the opposite hills, and rains, and save the stalks from in ary. the two ends toward the down I was on. This strange and beautiful effect barn, if possible, as they should be was also witnessed by a friend who was with me. I should be much in-

Religious Parliament.

In a lecture recently given in Edinburgh, Abbe Victor Charbonnel outsome grain meal sprinkled over it will lined the plan of a religious parliamake it palatable.—Boston Cultivator. ment to be held at the World's Fair at Paris in 1900, and stated its object to be these: First-To affirm the educational value and social power of re-Cinders from burnt bone are good ligion for the realizaton of the human ideal. Second-To proclaim religious A good laying hen will lay her weight liberty, that the conscience of every man is entitled to tolerance and respect, and to protest against all fanaticiam or race or religion. Third-To seek, in default of doctrinal unity, the fraternal union of all men, only as reterior arrangements of the poultry being religious, and to raise above the differences of sects the principles Send all the old hens to market this in which they are all united.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

How to Carve Tongue. tongue should be carved in very thin slices, its delicacy depending on this. The slices from the center are considered the most tempting, and should be cut across and the alices taken from both sides with a portion of the fat at the root.

In Norway, where superb coffee is made, a bit of butter is added to the beans while they are roasting in the covered shovel used there for that purpose. In France as well a piece o butter the size of a walnut is put with

Reasting Coffee.

three pounds of coffee beans and also a dessert spoonful of powdered sugar. This brings out the flavor and, moreover, gives the slight carmel taste which is so greatly admired.

Old Fashioned Gingerbread. To any one in whose breast there still linger haunting memories of the topography of the genuine old fashioned New England "card gingerbread," that flourished during the early part of this century, there will come a feeling of thankfulness for this family recipe, handed down for sevgenerations from mother to daughter: Two cupfuls of Porto Rico molasses, one cupful sugar, one cupful drippings (or half butter and half lard), one cupful cold water, a dessertspoonful ginger, one tablespoonful da, and flour to make a rather soft dough. It may be baked as of old, in sheets about two inches thick, barred crowsswise with the sharp edge of a tin, or rolled into cookies. In either case, it will be found an admirable concomitant to the morning cup of coffee; or an assuager of that 'aching void' with which the small boy commonly returns from school .-Washington Star.

Removing Stains From Silver. To remove stains from silver, especially such as are caused by medicine or by neglect, use sulphuric acid, rub-bing it on with a little flannel pad, then rinsing the articles most carefully at once. For less ingrained stains, the pulp of a lemon, whose juice has been used for lemou squash, may be recommended, as both efficient and harmless. Indian silver and brass are always cleaned by natives with lemon or limes. It may be as well to warn housekeepers in these days, when pretty serving is such a consideration, that, where one has to reheat food in a silver dish from which it is impossible to shift the eatable, a baking tin should be half filled with hot water, a doubled sheet of paper should be placed in this and the silver dish stood upon it, after which it will take no harm from the effects of the oven heat. Again, as eggs and vinegar are alike apt to discolor plated or silver dishes, always run a little weak aspic jelly over the silver dish before dishing the mayonnaise, etc., to be served in it, and if this coating is allowed to set before putting in the other materials the dish will suffer no damage that hot soap and water will not easily remove.

Recipes.

Tomato Preserves-Peel red tomatoes. For each pound use three-fourths pound sugar, half cup raisins and teaspoon cianamon. Make syrup of the sugar; add fruit and seasoning; boil half hour; skim out the fruit into jars; boil syrup thick and pour over,

Lemon Cake-One cup butter, two of sugar, one-half cup milk, five eggs, beaten separately, four cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder. Mix butter and sugar to a cream and add yolk of egg, and beat; milk, lemon inice, a little salt, flour and baking powder, sifted; egg whites last. Bake

in loaf one hour. Entire Wheat Puffs-Mix together two cupfuls of entire wheat, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of sugar. Add one cupful of milk to the beaten volks of two eggs, then add one cupful of water and stir this into the dry mixture. Add the whites beaten stiff and bake in hissing hot gem paus thirty minutes.

Pickled Onions-Peel small white onions and put in salted water (one teacup salt to gallon of water) over night. Rinse in water several times, then drain for an hour. Then pack in jars with teaspoon each of whole cloves, peppercorns, allspice, and two of broken stick cinnamon. Celery seed or chopped celery, for each quart, Pour scalding vinegar over.

Cucumber Sauce-One peck cucum bers the size for slicing; pare and cut into dice. Slice and separate four large onions into rings. Sprinkle over the whole a pint of salt and drain seven hours on a sieve; add teaspoon black pepper, teaspoon (level) cayenne pepper, three blades of mace, eight tablespoons salad oil. Fill jars twothirds full, then pour vinegar over, put weight on; tie closely.

Pickled Cabbage-Chop firm white cabbage fine. To two quarts allow one buuch crisp celery and one onion chopped fine. Make spiced vinegar by steeping in cup vinegar half ounce each cloves and stick cinnamon, and teaspoon peppercorns. Set bowl in hot water, covered, for an hour. Bruise the spices and pepper. Put the materials in jar, add spiced vinegar when cold to other cold vinegar and fill over the pickle. Tie closely; keep cool.

Hypnotizing by Telephone.

The wonders of the telephone never cease. The latest brought to the attention of the New York Electrical Engineer is the hypnotizing of a young boy through the medium of the telephone at Houston, Texas. It is needless to surmise, adds the Engineer, that the subject was a pronounced cataleptic; but the facts brought to light would seem to indicate more strongly than ever the necessity for a stringent law against the promisenous practice of hypnotizing. The engineer does not imagine that many persons could be influenced hypnotically over the telephone, yet it believes it will be just as well to guard against such practices by prompt and effective legislation. — Yau Francisco Chron-

A Lighthouse Monument. Penmarch lighthouse, ca the Brittany coast, with its 10,000,000 candlepower electric light, 180 feet above sea level and visible sixty miles away/is a monument to Marshal Davoest, Duke of Auerstadt, his daughter hying given the French Government \$60,000 for the purpose.

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

Don't Ask the Boy to Drak - Liquor Drinking and the Bicycle-Two Reasons Why the Wheel Is the Enemy of

the Liquor Habit-Hard to Resist. Nay, do not ask the boy to drink, That glass may be his first; That glass may start him forward On the path of the accurat.

Weigh well the misery of sin,
The bitterness of tears,
That single act of yours may cause
Through all his future years.

Then do not ask the boy to drink, His way is hard at best. By ills beset; then do not add Another to the rest, Are greater than we think, o pause before you tempt a boy By asking him to drink, —Sacred Heart Review

Liquor Drinking and the Bicycle.

Liquor Brinking and the Bicycle.

At the close of the League meeting of American Whoelmen in Philadelphia the Times of that city had an article from which we clip the following:

"It may be only coincidence that during the year in which the use of the bicycle increased almost in geometrical; rogression the consumption of liquor country decreased to a wonderful to the consumption of liquor to country decreased to a wonderful to extend the looks very mych as if the some relation between the two fact this liquor habit is growing weaker the American people is shown by cent statement of the Commissioner ternal Revenue that during the pass there has been a decrease of nearly took and other spirits, and of 1,403,004 in the consumption of wand other spirits, and of 1,403,004 in the consumption of beer.

"The bicycle is the enemy of the

and other spirits, and of 1,403,004 to the consumption of beer.

"The bicycle is the enemy of the freighth of the bicycle is the enemy of the freighth of the property of the spirits of t

what is more reasonable than that this economising in some other direction. And what is more reasonable than that this economy should be first put in pr. ticely outling off the luxury of drinking?

"But the other reason why the bloycle is cuting down the consumption of liquor—because it is not the friend of weak and sodden cause it is not the friend of weak and sodden men—is more potent and will be more lasting. The athlete in all branches of sports nowadays is eschewing the use of intoxicating drinks, and the wheelmen, forming the largest bands of athletes in this country, must be given the credit for the greatest decrease in the consumption of liquor. There are some riders who at first think they can drink deeply and ride strongly at the same time; but they are soon undeceived, and quiekly join the great majority of abstainers or light drinkers. The bicycle has been condemned for interfering with the sacredness of the Subath and for introducing a laxity in the mornis of the young, but it should be given full credit for its assaults upon the excessive use of liquor."

A School of Drunkenness. Drunkards are made in various ways. Here is one. "Now, just watch those chil-dren. They'll drink half that beer before dren. They'll drink half that beer before they get home, and their mother will scold me for not giving a good pint, and I've given nearly a quart," said a hartender of a downtown salcon the other day, to a representative of the New York Herald, referring to two little girls of six and eight, thinly clad, who came for a pint of beer. They had scarcely got outside the salcon door when the one that car led the tin pail lifted it to her lips and tok a draught. Then her companion can be d a few swallows. A little farther in they entered a tenement-house hallway, and both again took a sip.

tenement-house hallway, and both again took a sip.

"I have lots of such car omers," said the bartender. "Girls and Toys and women form half our trade. We call it family trade. It pays our expenses. But I tell you what half the children who come hero drink. That's how drunkards are made. Their parents send them for beer. They see the old folks tipple, and begin to taste the beer themselves. Few of the children who come in here for beer or ale carry a full plat home. Sometimes two or three come in together, and if you'll watch them you'll hear them begging the one who intest the pail for a drink. We must sell it, however, when their parents send for it. We are bound to do so. Business is business. We do not keep a temperance shop."

Two Kegs of Rum.

Late one autumn s whaler on her return voyage brought up in front of a populous village on an Island in the northern part of the Behring Sea. A lively trade ensued with the natives, who were anxious to make with the natives, who were anxious to make their bargains quickly and go in pursuit of the walrus which are now passing, and which every year provided the winter's food supply. But in addition to the legitimate articles of trade, a couple of kegs of strong rum were put ashore, and the schooner sailed away for Sau Prancisco with all the wealth of the villers.

salled away for San Francisco with all the wealth of the village.

By the time the natives had finished the rum, and got over its effects, the walrus had passed, there was no supply of food put up for the whiter, and lice was beginning to drift in the sea. The result was inevitable. The next whaler that called at the island was able to take home an interesting collection of bones and skulls of the Eskimo type to an ethnological institution, but there was no man, woman, or shid left but there was no man, woman, or child left alive to tell the story of staryation and death.—From Through the Subarctic Forest, by Washburton Pike.

Connecticut W. C. T. U.

The argual convention of the Connecticut Wochan's Christian Temperance Union was held recently in New London. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Corcella B. Forbes, Hartford; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mary M. Androws, Stamford; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Susan K. Lane, Niantic; Treasurer, Mrs. Anna M. Hurr, Norwich; Honorary Secretaries, Mrs. Caroline B. Bueil, East Hampton, and Mrs. Hannah C. Partridge, Jewett City. Connecticut W. C. T. U.

A Little Girl's Composition, A Little Girl's Composition.

This is a composition on temperance, written by a little Georgia girl: "Temperance is more better than whisky. Whisky is ten cents a drink, and lots of it. My padrinks whisky. He has been full 113 times. One night he came home late, and my ma went out and cut some hickories and walloped him good. Then she ducked his head in a tub of sonysuds and locked him up in the barn. And the next morning my pasaid he reckon he'd swear off."

Hard to Besist.

The colebrated temperance lecturer, Francis Murphy, said not long ago that after tweaty-two years of sobriety it required the constant exercise of his will power, close communion with God and environments of temperance associations to enable him to refrain from liquor; that during a recent railway journey he had chable him to refrain from liquor; that during a recent railway journey he had taken up a glass at the water tank in the sleeper for a drink of water that had been used just previously to hold whisky, and on bringing it to his lips the oder of the liquor at once aroused such a desire for liquor that it was necessary for him to express great control at the time to resist the scaving for a drink of liquor.

Temperance News and Notes. Drink is danger to body and soul. Avoid the danger. The moderate drinker could abstain, but ne won't, the drunkard can't.

How many boys have you to keep the liquor "industry" in working order? Many people suffer from water on the brain. A still greater number, however, are troubled with whisky on the brain. The young man feels very hig when he begins to "freat" his companions to ardent spirits. He feels very small later on in life when he finds himself bound by a chain of his own forging; for the drink habit is a chain that shackles a man's mind and destroys he will be well. stroys his will,

Ijrotected From the Victims Glyder-"What a terribly discordant orchestra there is at this dance!"

Lose \$2,300,000 a Year.

In spite of the closest espionage, the diamond mining companies of South Africa have stolen from them during the year \$5,000,000, of which they recover about one-half.

Daring Skill of a Parachutist. Recently a parachutist gave several exhibitions of his daring skill at Glasgow. One afternoon a strong wind at a moorland spot near a farm house, and an old man stood close by staring the gaudily dressed being drop down from the clouds. "What place is this?" asked the parachutist, in an authoritative tone. The old man reverently knelt down and clasped his hands together, and his voice trem-

Fresh Water From Under the Soc In the garrison station forts standing in the sea at Spithead, England, Wurler-"Awful, isn't it? I sup- the supply of fresh water is obtained pose that's why they hid it behind from wells inside their own walls, those potted palms."—Roxbury Ga- which lie under the bed of the sea. is said that the water is exceedingly cool and pure.

World's Largest Telegraph Station. The largest telegraph station in the orld is at St. Martin's-le-Grand, Lon-There are about 3000 operators, 1000 of whom are women,

In Colorado there is a law against vivisection. Aspiring scientists in the East Denver High School advercarried his balloon rapidly away, and | tised for fifty cats for experimental it was some time before he could make purposes. Consequently the officers a descent. He touched mother earth of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals intend to proceed against the students of biology, and in blank amazement. He had seen an interesting fight between the the gandily dressed being drop down "scientific" and the "humanitarian"

Mark Twain's trip on the glacier has been beaten by five Swiss tourists, who recently went down the Gwachbled with fervent emotion as he an- ton, in the Dammastock district, on an wered: "Good Lord, this is the par- avalanche. They got to the foot of ish o' Carnwath."-Harper's Round the mountain alive, but considerably

A TALK WITH MRS. PINKHAM .

About the Cause of Anemia

Everybody comes into this world with a predisposition to disease of some particular tissue; in other words, everybody has a weak spot. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the weak spot in women is somewhere in the uter-ine system. The uterine organs have less re-sistance to disease than the vital organs; that's

why they give out the soonest. Not more than one woman in a hundrednay, in five hundred-has perfectly healthy organs of generation. This points to the stern necessity of helping one's self just as soon as the life powers seem

to be on the wane. Excessive menstruction is a sign of physical weakness and want of tone in the uterine organs. It saps the strength away and produces anemia (blood turns to water).

If you become anemic, there is no knowing what will happen. If yourgums and the inside of your lips and inside your eyelids look pale in color, you are in a dangerous way and must stop that drain on your powers. Why not build up on a generous, uplifting tonic, like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

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