To the Tap of Mount Sinal.

Efforts are being made to construct a railway from El-Tor to the summit which is only accessible on one side, a depot will be creeted near the spot knows when these may take place. He where the stone cross placed by the Russian Empress Helena (mother of Constantine the Great) stands, and where, according to tradition, Moses nothing can be changed or concealed. stood when receiving the Command-The line will also pass the ments. cave in which the prophet Elijah remained in hiding while fleeing from through a year without an error re-ceive a premium.

The following libraries in New York State added over 10,000 books in 1866: Columbia College Library, 20,580; New York Public Library, 15,504; New York State Library, 14,570; Cor-nell University Library, 19,578; New York Free Circulating Library, 11,201.

According to the latest returns there are about 3424 known languages or dialects in the world. Of these 937 are in Asia, 587 in Europe, 276 in to their respective credits in traceable Africa and 1824 in North and South America.

Rudyard Kipling

Has written one of his best stories for the 1868 volume of The Youth's Companion. "The Burning of the Sarah Sands" is its fifte, and it is a stirring tale of heroism in the ranks. Those who subscribe to The fille, and it is a stirring tale of heroism in the ranks. Those who subscribe to The Youth's Companion now will receive the paper free for the rest of the year, and The Companion's twelve-color calendar for 1895. The Companion's yearly calen-dars are recognized as among the richest and most costly examples of this form of art. Illustrated Prospectus of the volume for 1895 and sample copies of the paper sent on application. Address, The Youth's Com-panion, 207 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

STATE OF OHILD TY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, FRANK J. CHENTY MAKES OATH THAT HE IS THE STATE OF OHILD THAT THAT AND THAT AND THAT THAT AND THAT THAT AND THAT AND THAT AND THAT THAT AND THAT AND

Try Grain-Of Try Grain-O

Ask your grocer to-day to show you a pack-age of Grain-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. Grain-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach re-ceives it without distress. One-quarter the price of coffee. It cis. and 25 cts. per package. sold by all grocers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the guns, reduces infimma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c, a bottle.

I am entirely cured of hemorrhage of lungs by Piso's Cure for Consumption.-Louisa Lindaman, Hethany, Mo., January 8, 1894,

¹ Beauty marred by a bad complexion may be restored with Glenn's Sulphur Soap, Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.

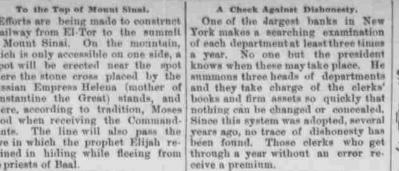
Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, \$2trial bottle and treatise free Du. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 601 Arch St. /Phila.,Pa.

CURED HIS CATARRH

Getting Better Very Soon After Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. "My son had catarrh very hadly and we could get nothing to do him any good. He was much run down. I decided to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla and after he began taking it he was soon getting better and is

now well." Mrs. J. M. W. Hills, Antrim. N. H. Remember Hood's Sarsa-parilla et the One True BI Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

An Incentive to Early Rising. L. Watkinson at Plymouth. Some ness, and it is reported that the protime ago he was staying with a good



The Telephone in Thibet. The telephone has been introduced into the palace of the Grand Lama at Thibet, who is thus enabled to issue his encyclicals orally and at long range, ringing off dissent and remonstrance in case any schismatic within his pon-

There are over a hundred men in ew York city with \$\$,600,000 or more neither one of those policies is the New York city with \$8,600,000 or more securities, and most of them are unknown to the public.

tificate were disposed to offer them.

How Lake Steamers Load.

A boat, on reaching the dock, takes her place directly opposite the pockets from which her cargo is to be taken, and the spouts of such pockets as are to be opened are dropped into the hatchways, these being so constructed as to fit the docks, or, more properly speaking, the docks being built with pockets to fit the boats, twelve feet from centre to centre. The hoisting apparatus is made of steel, and is provided with counter-weights to assist in lowering and raising. Several ap-pliances are in use for this purpose,

out the same general principle is followed in every case-a small cone wheel on the same shaft with the main gearing-the only difference being in location of the counter-weights and their construction. Some few of the older docks are not provided with the raised and lowered by common gear-ing and main strength. Everything being ready, one of the laborers descends from the top of the dock to the plat-forms on a level with the door of the pocket and removes the pins, when the ore is released and tranferred to the This method is sometimes vessel. varied by loading the boats directly from the cars through the pockets.

The "trimming" of the ore in the hold of the vessel is usually done by hand, but careful manipulation reduces this labor to a minimum. A manifest is provided, and the ore

then begins another stage of its journey, through the great lakes to ome Lake Erie port, there to be reloaded into cars for its trip to the furnace.-Engineering Magazine.

Curious Cafe Customs.

In many continental cafes of the cheaper order it is the invariable ustom to print the daily menu on the napkin provided for the guest, so that when the latter desires to study the bill of fare he has to raise his serviette from his knee in order to do so. Most people, it is to be presumed, would prefer the ordinary napkin.

But perhaps the most extraordinary custom in connection with restaurant life is that which obtains in a certain little cafe in the suburbs of Paris, where every customer whose bill amounts to 2 frances (1s. 8d) or over that sum is entitled to receive a kiss from the very attractive young lady who acts as cashier to the establishment. So used has the damsel become to the osculatory routine that she goes through it without the slightest reticence, look-A good story is told of the Rev. W. ing upon it purely as a matter of busi-



Butter Washing

Years ago it was generally supposed at the Kansas Station developed that in order to make really fine but- conclusion that whole root-grafted apter one must not allow a drop of water to touch it. Of late years, since we began to hear so much about granulated butter, we have been instructed to wash it in successive waters until this was drawn off clear, or clear from

right one to follow. I have tested this matter of washing butter for a number of years, and have come to the conclusion that either extreme is to be avoided. To wash it, even in granular form, until the water runs off clear will give us a butter that will not decay or turn strong so soon as that not washed so thoroughly, but it washes out much

while the flavor is enhanced by the washing, the buttermilk left in after working will tend to putrefy, for, as we all know, there is nothing which more quickly spoils and becomes illsmelling than buttermilk.

To work out all the buttermilk butter), work in the salt until older docks are not provided with the counter-weights, the spouts being fluished. Mrs. E. R. Wood, in Jer- It seldom pays to retai sey Bulletin.

The Hoof of the Horse.

Dr. D. S. White, of the Ohio State University, writes: The hoof is separated into three distinct parts. First the wall, which is that portion form-ing the front and sides of the shell. econd, the continuation of the former reflected inwardly at the heel and extending forward in converging lines as two strengthening bars of bone aud known as the "bars." Third, the sole, which is the floor of the hoof, occupying the space between the wall and the bars. The hoof-horn is secreted by the

continuation of the skin of the body which extends beneath the hoof and covers the tendons, bones and ligaments, like the sock on the human foot. Horn is simply modified hair. Though to the casual observer the

hoof may appear a simple piece of anatomy, we find it to be one of the most complex and beautifully arranged apparatuses of the whole body. About ninety per cent. of the cases

of lameness in the horse find their seat in the hoof, and as nearly onehalf our horses become lame after five years of age, it is seen that the care of the hoof is second in importance only to proper feeding and stabling. The care of the hoof should begin with the foal. In case of irregular wearing away of the hoof, they should be rasped into proper shape. With colts kept in the stable the wall-horn becomes too long (high) and the layers separate, resulting in the "hollow-The wall near the heel becomes bent under the sole, producing

wall." "hoof-bound." The timely and intelligent use of the hoof-knife is the

Experiments in grafting the apple ple trees are of no greater value to the buyer than trees grafted on piece roots of five, four or 2) inches in length.

Not only does exercise promote egg production, which consequently gives the poultryman the expected profit, but the health of the entire flock will amply repay the little trouble and expense of providing them with a place where they can work for their living. It is not so much the kind and amount

It sometimes comes handy to utilize a row of shade trees for fence posts (and they make good ones, more rows of trees should be planted with this end in view). The wires should not be stapled directly to the trees, but laths an inch thick and two or more inches wide should be first nailed or bolted to the trees and the wires stapled to the laths.

It is very often that the nest in which the chickens are hatched is so foul with parasites that the chick has a hard time getting a start. This is one advantage of artificially hatched chickform through two or three waters ens, for they come into the world with (depending upon quantity of water rarely a bug or insect upon them. This alone helps to reduce the loss by death, and aids in building up a

It seldom pays to retain strawberry plants more than two years. S. Powers, strawberry specialist to the Flor-ida Experiment Station, says that a carefal, euergetic grower, can turn his beds under every spring and replant them outright in the fall more cheaply than he can fight crab-grass all summer, laboriously scrape and pick it out of the beds in the fall and

refill the many missing places. To adopt this bold course he should make sure of a generous provision of vigorous young plants early in the fall or late summer, then he may do it fearlessly.

WISE WORDS.

A fool's company is not hard to find. Opinious never change the weather. Honesty has never found a substitute. Gold loses its shine when it is got-

ten by guilt. The best safe for your money is a prudent wife.

A giant among giants is not aware of his own size.

The ass might sing better if he didn't pitch his tune so high.

The man robs others who does not make the best of himself.

No man ever gets discouraged in trying to live without working. Woman is a lovely dream-and dreams always go by contraries. Everybody says "Go up higher" to the man who is "getting there." Call a little man great and other lit-

tle people will throw up their hats. Absence sometimes makes the heart grow fonder-of some other person.

To get the good out of the years w

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

The Present Need-Startling Statistics Presented by the Enemies of Alcohol -What the Census of 1890 Shows-Use of Alcohol Spreads Among Women.

Have you heard in the crowded city The orphan children ery, Has your heart been touched with pity At the sound of the widow's sigh, Have you seen by the face of a mother The grief that is hid within,

Or a sister weep for a brother Astray in the ways of sin?

Oh, then let your soni awaken To the needs of the present hour, Let the wall of the ones forsaken Inspirit and give you power-Bemembering lives so wasted And held in the devil's thrail. To put from your lies untasted The drink that's the cause of all,

Startling Statistics. The census of 1890 shows that 45,000 deaths were directly due to drunkenness. The doals were directly due to drankenness. The doalth of every American was hastoned on an average seven and three tenths years by drunkenness. The earnings of 45,000 men at 2354 a year for seven and three-renths years amounts to \$116,289,000, which is lost to the country through the death of the drinkers.

is lost to the country through the denth of the drinkers. There were 3,750,000 hard drinkers at that time, and recent investigations show that the number has nearly doubled. The use of alcohol is spreading with

A total of \$91.841,490 is spent annually by the State and local governments of New York for police courts, jalls and por-houses for caring for criminals and pau-

houses for earing for criminals and pan-pers. Investigations show that seventy-five per cent. of these cases are duc to drink and alcohol polsoning. In France, where great quantifies of alcohol are consumed by all classes, the number of deaths in 1895 exceeded the births by 20,000. Freuch scientists hold alcohol polsoning in a great measure re-sponsible.

M. Bergeron and M. Laborde, of the French Academy of Medicine, in a set of resolutions presented to the societyin 1895,

resolutions presented to the society in 1885, wrota. "Science has demonstrated both by ex-periment and by chemical observation that the most impure and poisonous alcohols can be converted into the purest and least poisonous alcohol, which is none the less always and fundamentally a poison." Ex-Superintendent Thomas Byrnes, of the New York Police Department, says: "Drunxenness is the prolific mother of most of the evil-doing. Alcoholism is the prime cause of all the trouble." Out of 381 inmates of the Connecticut State Prison in the year 1895, 46.5 per cent, were willing to admit that alcohol had ruined them.-New York Journal.

Danger of the Cup.

tary weakness."

Organize the Children.

One Curious Superstition Among the superstitions of the Sen

The World's Telegraphic System

Barely more than forty years have

elapsed since America gave to the

world the unique invention of the tels-

graph, and yet to-day, according to the latest figures which can be ob-

tained, the world's telegraphic system

curbraces in its wide and complicated

area not less than 4,908,823 miles of

Artificial Teeth.

Nicholns.

wire.

A sure oure for Kloudike golf fever con Indians was one most beautiful has been discovered by an American one. When a young maiden died they imprisoned a young bird until it who recently returned from Alaska "Pick out a morning next winter," he began to try its powers of song; and says, "when the mercury is below then, loading it with caresses and messages, they loosed its bonds over zero, shoulder a pick, and go into the woods before breakfast; dig a hole six her grave, in the belief that it would teen feet deep; come back to the house not fold its wings or close its eyes unat night and cat a small piece of til it had flown to the spirit land and atewed buffalo robe, and sleep in the delivered its precious burden of affecwoodshed. Repeat the dose as often as necessary."-Toronto Mail. tion to the loved and lost one,-St.

Games of Ancient Origin.

Most people are well aware that the opular Canadian game of lacrosse orinated, goodness knows how, many centuries ago among the North Ameri can Indians. When you come to look into it, it is quite astonishing how many games were originally invented

Cure For Kloudicitie

and are to-day practiced by peoples we are accustomed to think of as sav-ages. Wallace tells us how in Borneo, This enormous aggregate is distributed among the great divisions of one wet day, he thought to amuse his the earth as follows: Europe, 1,764,-Dyak boys by showing them a cat's-cradle. But he found that they not 790 miles; Asia, 310,685 miles; Africa, 99,419 miles; Australia, 217,479 miles, only knew it, but knew more intricate and America, 2,516,548 miles. From figures than he. The Mnoris of New these figures it appears that more than Zealand actually have a sort of picfifty per cent, of the world's mileage torial history in cat's-chadle figures of of telegraph wire is on this side of the twisted fiber. The Sandwich Islanders Atlantic, but in view of the fact that play a kind of draughts; the South the invention itself is of American or-Sea peoples nearly all are adepts at igin, this is just as it should be. But kite flying. Polo comes from Persia, the fact that America outstrips the and is played magnificently by wild balance of the world in the extent of hill tribes from northern India. Backits telegraph mileage is not so much gammon and parchesi are both eastern a tribute to its own invention as it is games, flat tamarind seeds being used to the extraordinary rate of progress which has taken place in the Western as "lots" in the latter .- Harper's Round Table Hemisphere during the past fifty years.

Taking the figures as they apply to Remembered by the Man She Jilted. the entire world, what higher tribute A representative of Mrs. William could be offered to the genius of Pro-fessor Samuel F. B. Morse, the re-Amsbury has just returned to Osceola, Mo., from Denver, where he went

Atlanta Constitution. to inquire about a legacy. Many years ago Mrs. Amsbury was engaged to be married to a man named Smith, but owing to a quarrel The use of artificial teeth is of aushe married Amsbury the day before cient origin. Two curious specimens the wedding with Smith was to take of artificial teeth from the Etruscan tombs, dating from four or five centuries before the Christian era, may be at once left for the silver mining seen in the museum of Corneto, on the camps of Colorado, and Amsbury is coast of Italy, in the mouths of two now a laborer in the Osceola lime young girls. On the jaw of one may still be seen two incisors fixed to their but he never married. A few days neighbors by small gold rings, while ago he died, and by the terms of his in the other, the rings remain, but the will his former sweetheart inherits artificial teeth have fallen out. The half the estate, mostly in mining toeth, carefully cut, had evidently been stocks, and variously estimated at taken from the mouth of some large animal. from \$20,000 to \$10,000.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



Women Who Know the Laws of Nature and Obey Them May Live to Green Old Age.

> Mrs. Pinkham Says When We Violate Nature's Laws Our Punishment Is Pain-If We Continue to Neglect the Warning We Die.

Providence has allotted us each at least seventy years in which to fulfill our mission in life, and it is generally our own fault if we die prematurely.

Nervous exhaustion invites disease. This statement is the positive truth. When everything becomes a burden

and you cannot walk a few blocks without excessive fatigue, and you break out into perspirations easily, and your face flushes, and you grow excited and shaky at the least provocation, and you cannot bear to be crossed in anything, you are in danger; your nerves have given out; you need building up at once! To build up woman's nervous system and re-

store woman's health, we know of no better or more inspiring medicine than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Your ailment taken in time can be thrown off, if neglected it will run on into great suffering and pain. Here is an illustration. Mns. LUCY GOODWIN, Holly, W. Va., says:

of food as it is the way it is fed that brings the profits.

of the flavor. On the other hand,

breaks the grain and makes the butter salvy. Of course we do not want to do this, so we will wash it in granular used and also upon temperature of the

Jady who was yearning for the good old times and mourning the degeneracy of modern Wesleyan ministers. On being asked for the grounds of her jereminde she said that the Weslevan century rose early in the morning, study at 4 o'clock in the morning. "It is not to be wondered at," was Mr. Watkinson's dry reply; "were Mrs. Watkinson anything like Mrs. Wesley I would be up at 2 o'clock."-Westminster Gazette.

Much Sweeter Than Sugar, The newly discovered chemical sub- London Tid Bits. stance, sugarine, or benzoil-sulfinid, is likely to have an important influence upon commerce in several directions. Unlike saccharine, which never became very popular, sugarine contains none of the obnoxious para acid. It is a chemically pure substance, 600 ing to the Inter Ocean, a certain Penntimes as sweet as sugar, and yet obtainable at one-twelfth the cost.



For Coug or Colds, for Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all Throat Troubles or Lung Diseases, you can't beat and you can't better



ristor of the restaurant is more than satisfied with the result of his curious device for attracting patrons.

Another enterprising restaurateur has instituted the practice of making a present of a box of Havana cigars In very young animals irregularly every New Year's Day to those shaped legs can be improved by judiministers of the earlier part of this every New Year's Day to those patrons who have been pretty regular and that dear Mr. Wesley was in his in their attendance at his esblishment during the preceding year. The cigars are, so the writer is given to understand, of excellent brands, and naturally "run" to something, but doubtless the long-headed proprietor knows his business very well and considers that it pays him to reward his four or six weeks and the hoof shortsupporter in this generous manner .-

Electricity For Balkiness.

Electricity has not only displaced horses to some extent, but, if reports are true, it may make some that remain more useful to their owners. Accordsylvanian owns a very valuable horse which was balky. He had offered \$500 to any one who would cure him, but in vain. He then connected a three-volt storage battery with each side of bit and crupper. When the horse braced his feet and refused to move, the button was preased; the horse jumped, snorted and moved off. Each day for a week he was given the same lesson, and is now his owner's pride. Similar cases have been reported in which a small amount of electricity was considered less cruel than whipping. Just so; and yet the most inhuman torture can result from frog the ignorant or ill-advised use of electricity for this and similar purposes .-The Epitomist.

remedy. The outer edges of the hoof should be rounded off carefully to prevent splitting of the horn. In paring the hoof we must have regard for the natural form and position of the foot.

cious paring. Shoeing colts to young interferes greatly with the growth of the hoof.

The shod hoof of the adult horse stones. needs even more care than that of the

barefooted colt. Shoeing at best is au evil, but it must be resorted to. The shoe should be removed every ened. The popular demand for "plenty of foot (hoof) under the horse" is a grave error. There may be arguments in favor of allowing the hoof to grow to abnormal length to gain in length of stride, but such a procedure must, in time, lead to disease of the

hoof, i. e., the tendons and joints.

Moisture is very essential for the proper development of the hoof. Smearing the hoof with fat is beneficial. It requires no specific formulas or patent ointment. Pure lard suffices. Glycerine should never be applied, as it dries it. Salves should never be put on a dirty hoof. Wash first. No ointment cau directly stimulate the growth of the hoof, though some may contend to the contrary. In very wet weather add a little turpentine or wax to the lard, - This prevents the hoof from becoming too soft. Use very little oil and apply with a cloth to the upper part of the hoof, to the sole and

Farm and Garden Notes.

You can not afford to let those in

ferior apples go to market with the good ones Saving the old mulching and using bundle overboard. As it floated down -with insects and fungi. Burn it,

the trees.

cially gamy and stylish. Professor Bailey says that an annual

application of potash should be made on orchards. If muriate of potash be used, it should be applied at the rate of 500 to 700 pounds per acre. There is a rapidly increasing numher of fanciers with fowls on exhibition. The quality of fowls has been in-

reasing equally fast, however, so that the honor of winning at the show is worth going after. Peach trees should have the ends of

specimens may result. A bushy tree pleasing objects to look upon.

must learn how to live each hour well. A shallow man may always see the face of a fool by looking into a deep well.

Love may be blind, but it can smell the cloves on a man's breath just the same.

Patience may roost on monuments, but truth seldom finds a place on tomb-

When a man freely admits that his wife is not stubborn, he can afford to stop praying. The man who figures on marrying an heiress often finds he isn't well up in mathematics.

Some men are like a bass drumthey make lots of noise, but there's nothing in them.

Kites to Be Life Savers.

Kites have been called upon to do many things of late, and now they are expected to save life at sea. With a vossel hard aground on a lee shore, all her boats either sunshed or carried away, and a gale of wind blowing so hard that neither lifeboats nor life lines can reach her, the usual ending of such a marine disaster is the loss of the entire ship's company.

But Dr. F. W. Riehl, of San Franisco, thinks he can prevent such fatalities in the future by calling kites to the aid of the storm-beset mariners. He recently gave an exhibition of the practical working of his idea from the deck of the battleship Oregon in San Francisco bay.

At the time of the test a good breeze was blowing, which speedily carried the kite well up in the air and away from the vessel. Donning a bathing suit, Dr. Richl wrapped his clothing in a waterproof cloth and threw the

it a second time? Don't! It's loaded wind he hauled in on the kite line, throwing the slack overboard. He

Orchardists who are using bolts to then jumped overboard, took a turn keep apple trees from splitting claim of the line around his body, and, the boring and bolting does not injure pulled along by the kite, went to leeward after his bundle of clothing.

Crested ducks are a most attractive twenty-minute test of the device poultry novelty. The birds are not seemed to prove that the inventor's quite as large as Pekins, but are pure claims were well founded. A report reamy white, and the drake is epe- of the experiment will be forwarded to Washington by the officers of the

Oregon. Dr. Richl asserts that his kite

would take a man or a rope ashore through breakers in which a boat could not live. Of course if the wind was off shore the kite would be of no use, but statistics prove, he asserts, that in ninety cases out of one hundred in the event of shipwrecks the direction of the wind has been toward the land .- New York Press.

A new cooking utensil has slots in long shoots shortened in, that bushy opposite sides of the interior to anpport a semi-circular vessel having a yields more fruit than an unpruned bail and cover, thus permitting its use one, and nicely shapped trees are for cooking meat and vegetable at the bail and cover, thus permitting its use same time without mixing.

Organize the Children. The Advander P. Doyle says with refer-tive to the annual convention of the Cath-the Cotal Abstinence Union, of America. In the Convention did more real work for imperance than any previous one even the convention did more real work for imperance than any previous one even the convention did more real work for imperance than any previous one even the convention did more real work for imperance than any previous one even the convention did more real work for imperance the second the convention did more real work for the convention did more real work for imperance the convention of the convention did more real work for imperance the convention of the convent of the movement. This work with the begun immediately throughout the providence of the provided read the work with the begun immediately throughout the providence of the provided in the read the sector of the sector of the provided in the read the sector of the the begun immediately throughout the providence of the provided in a great jurence. The convention to the read and the sector of the diden-ter and the sector of the sector of the diden-ter and the previded in the read the sector of the diden-ter and the previded in the read the sector of the diden-ter and the sector of the sector of the diden-ter and the sector of the sector of the diden-ter and the sector of the sector of the diden-ter and the sector of the sector of the diden-ter and the sector of the sector of the diden-ter and the sector of the sector of the diden-ter and the sector of the sector of the sector of the diden-ter and the sector of the sector

Intoxication No Excuse.

Intoxication No Excuse. Not long ago a judge in one of the West-ern communities held that when a man de-ilberatoly filled bimself he was legally ro-sponsible for whatever he did while he was intoxicated. We do not know whether this is good law or not, but it is good sense. Any other rule would make it too easy for crimi-nais to escape punishment. A burgiar might plead that he was intoxicated when he robbed a house, or a murderer might plead that he was intoxicated when he is do not but it is not would in pro-teot the community from a ropetition of the crime. Intoxication may sometimes be an explanation, but it cught not be consid-ered a delense.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Pat's Bargain With the Saloon Keeper

Pat's Bargaiu With the Saloon Keeper, At a temperance meeting, where several related their experiences, a humorous Irishman who spoke was acknowledged to be the chief speaker. He had on a pair of fine new boots. Said he: "A week after I signed the pledge I met an old friend and he said: "Them's a fine pair of boots you have on." 'They are,' says I, 'and by the same token 'twas the saloon keeper who gave them to me.' That was generous of him,' says he. 'It was,' says I, 'but I made a bargain with him. He was to feep his drink and I was to keep my money. My money bought me these fine boots. I got the best of the fargain, and I'm going te stick to it.'" PAIN. Radway's Ready Relief is a Sure Cure for Every Pain, Sprains, Braises, Pains in the Back, Chest or Linds, It was the Plest and is the Oaly PAIN REMEDY

What is Temperance?

PARN REMILIN' That instantly stops the most exeruciating palma sallay victures, and curses congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or other glands or virgans, by one application. — A solid to a graspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a five inhibits curve Gramps, Bpasma, Noir Stomach, Heartburn, Norvonsmes, Elespiess-ness, Stoir Stomach, Heartburn, Norvonsmes, Elespiess-ness, Stat Headache, Durchae, Dysentery, Colle, Tatelency and all internal pains. — There is not a roundial agent in the world that will curs fevere and agins and all other inderious bulnous and other fevere, added by HADWAT'S PHILES, so quickly as RADWAT'S HADWAT'S PHILES, so quickly as RADWAT'S HADWAT'S PHILES. to temperance is the proper use of things, and total abstinence from RELIEF. Fifty cents per bottle. Sold by Druggiets. RADWAY & CO., 55 ELM ST., NEW YORK. good thing bad things.

Under which category would you place alcoholic beverages?

Remain Away.

If you have taken the total abstinance pledge you should not frequent places wherein drink is sold. No doubt you rely on your strength of will to keep you from failing. But it is better to remain away from such places. We pray to God to "lead us not into temptation" and we are commanded to avoid the occasions of evil. Therefore, let us not think overadow Therefore, let us not think ourselves stronger than we are.

Temperance News and Notes.

Strong drink does not make one strong. In drinking health to others, be careful lest you drink ill-health to yourself.

Alcoholic drink is not necessary to health. Nor is it indispensable in the mat-ters of wealth and happiness.

Don't allow drink to obtain a foothold in your home. The seeds of drunkenness are easy to sow, but hard to cradiente.

You may lessen the sum of human mis-ery by subscribing to funds for charity. You may lessen it in another way by boing sober yourself, and using your influence to make others so.

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