Enlightening Him.

"I wonder what that young lady meant by alluding to me as 'property poor?'" said Willie Wishington. "Perhaps," replied Miss Cayenne, "she overheard me when I told a friend that you were self-possessed."—Washington Star.

A Four-Million-Dollar Bridge.

A bridge is to be built across the lower Danube, between Turn Severin, on the Roumania side, and Klodowa, on the Severin bank, at a cost of $4,000,000.

Didn't Know the Empress.

A sentinel having addressed the Empress as fraulein, the German Emperor has ordered a portrait of Her Majesty to be hung in all the barracks of Germany.

The Ameer Hedging.

One of the Ameer's latest acts was to order that funeral expenses be cut down, because of a verse of the Koran which condemns prodigals to the lower world.

$1.00 for 14 Cents!

Salzer's seeds never fail. They sprout, grow and produce every time. We wish to get 200,000 new customers this year, hence this trial offer of

1 pkg. Earliest Red Beet 10c
1 pkg. Early Spring Turnip 10c
1 pkg. 13-Day Radish 10c
1 pkg. Bismarck Cucumber 15c
1 pkg. Queen Victoria Lettuce 15c
1 pkg. Klondyke Melon 15c
1 pkg. Jumbo Onion 10c
3 pkgs. brilliant flower seeds 15c

Now, JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., LA CROSSE, Wis., will mail you free all of above 10 splendid novelties and their great plant and seed catalogue, upon receipt of this notice and 14 cents postage. A. C. 1

The famous composer, Mascagni, enjoys the rare honor of having monuments erected to him before his death.

Florida.

Florida literature secured free upon application to J. J. Farnsworth, East'n Pass. Ag't. Plant System, 291 Broadway, N. Y.

It is said that the amount expended on New Year's Day in Paris for sweetmeats alone exceeds 500,000 francs, or $100,000.

Chew Star Tobacco—The Best.
Smoke Sledge Cigarettes.

The growth of girls is greatest in their fifteenth year, of boys in their seventeenth.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

Dyeing was originally carried on by the Oriental nations.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Absolutely cures scrofula,
Salt rheum,
Dyspepsia, rheumatism,
Catarrh and all diseases
Originating in or promoted
by impure blood. It is
The great nerve tonic,
Stomach regulator and
Strength builder.

Has a Perfect Ear of Corn.

An ear of corn which Patrick Cullen believes to be worth a small fortune is being carefully preserved by that individual, who recently found his prize on Farmer Upright's place at Merion Square, Montgomery County. To the ordinary city man there is really nothing remarkable about the ear of corn. Its kernels are not solid gold, nor are there any diamonds concealed about the cob. Its value lies in the fact that somewhere at some time or other some agricultural society offered a reward of $1000 to any one who could find a perfect ear of corn with the kernels growing in an uneven number of rows.

It has always been found that the rows are even, say ten, twelve, or fourteen to a cob. This ear which Patrick Cullen found, however, shows thirteen rows around the butt and eleven around the middle of the cob. Many farmers to whom Cullen showed his prize assured him that the ear was as perfect as it could be, and that it was really a curiosity. Cullen is now looking for the agricultural society which offered the $1000 reward.—Philadelphia Record.

An Adams Postal.

On the new postal cards there will appear, for the first time in any postal issue, the head of John Adams, the second President of the United States.

Go to your grocer to-day and get a 15c. package of

Grain-O

It takes the place of coffee at ¼ the cost.

Made from pure grains it is nourishing and healthful.

Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-O. Accept no imitation.

ALASKA OUTFITS

Don't make the fatal error of buying a lot of worthless stuff and paying heavy freight charges across the continent and find when you arrive in Alaska that your supplies are of no value.

Your life depends upon having a proper Alaska outfit.

We are the Pioneers of the Alaska outfitting business in Seattle and have sold thousands of outfits. We know EXACTLY what is required and how to pack it.

We mail free of charge to any part of the world a good map showing the best route and a superb list showing the cost and weight of articles required for "one man for one year." Address

COOPER & LEVY,
104 & 106 First Avenue, South.
Dept. N. SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.
Ref. DEXTER, HORTON & Co., Bankers, Seattle.

BIBLE PICTURE OF CONSUMPTIVES
Read Ezekiel 37:1-14 cured by breath. 50c. drugs. Send 2c cents for NASAL INSPIRATOR, or stamp for pamphlet to O. B. FARMER, Perth, Ont., Canada.

MOLER'S BARBER SCHOOL, 331 Bowery, N. Y. City.
Barber trade taught in eight weeks. New system. Positions guaranteed when through. Tools donated. ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE MAILED FREE.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Return of the Bustle.

Some of the conturieres have assured me that in three months the women of fashion will be wearing good-sized bustles, writes the Paris correspondent of the New York Press. The little cushions that they sew at the back of skirts now they allude to as pads or cushions, for the very word bustle has grown distasteful to women who used to wear extravagant great affairs not ten years ago.

The Newest Collar Bands.

The new black collar bands which are selling so well in the shops can easily be duplicated at home. Purchase one yard and a half of velvet ribbon. It should be exactly an inch and one-half wide, but it may be of satin or gros grain ribbon if they are more becoming than the dull-finished velvet. From this you measure and cut off one-quarter of a yard. Fold the ends under to make a two-looped bow as soon as you have passed it through the side of a fancy buckle. Your long piece of ribbon, now measuring a yard and a quarter, must have the ends properly slanted instead of being mitred. Find the exact middle, and here stitch down the bow with a buckle. The collar band is now ready to be worn with any or every costume. Tie the ends in the back, and you will have the proud satisfaction of being up to date.

A Girl Station Keeper.

"Kentucky is the home of many business women, but I think no one of them is prettier or more energetic than the lovable girl who is station agent at Rowland, in the Bluegrass," said a Stanford friend. "I refer to Miss Susie Lasley, who is perhaps the youngest station agent and ticket seller in the country. Two years ago, when her brother, who had been the agent at Rowland, died, Miss Susie was given the appointment, and though less than twenty, she has earned a deserved reputation for capacity and faithfulness. Her home is a mile from her post, but she is always at the little ticket window to sell tickets for every train and is on the platform, lantern in hand, to sign for all the baggage and express, it matters not how cold and disagreeable the night in winter. She rides a wheel, but is fin de siecle in no other respect, there being too much of the matter of fact about her for any foolishness. She is a brunette, with nut-brown hair, hazel eyes, and is as attractive as she is courageous and independent. Everybody at Rowland knows and loves the sweet-tempered station agent, who will earn a better place in the company's employ before many months have elapsed."—Louisville Post.

Little Biscuit Woman.

There is a charming dame in Atlanta, Ga., says the Chicago Times-Herald, known as the "little biscuit woman." She was born in America, Ga. Her father, Professor Butler, was at different times President and Professor of Mathematics in the Louisville High School. His wife was Elizabeth Holt, a member of a prominent Georgia family. Martha Butler-Lapsley is a delightful woman with gracious manners. She is very dark and she has luminous deep brown eyes. She was educated in Hollidaysburg, Penn. She inherited her father's mathematical talent, and her examination papers in that study won for her the highest honors during the years she was a teacher in that collage. After her marriage, while residing in a small Georgia village, a church society, of which she was an active member, served luncheons one day at a horse fair. Mrs. Lapsley's contribution of beaten biscuits established her reputation as an expert cook. At various times large trays of these delicious biscuits were sent to be sold for the benefit of the Church Aid Society, and it was not until the village was visited by a cyclone, which swept everything before it, including Mrs. Lapsley's possessions, that she began to support her family. Later she went to Atlanta and put her biscuits on trial at the Woman's Exchange. The demand for her dainties increased rapidly. At first she sold four dozen a day. Now she considers 400 biscuits a small daily sale, and on Saturday she sells 1000. Women are always bound to succeed in the domestic branches of employment, and Mrs. Lapsley's success is only one more proof of the fact.

How to Guard Beauty.

Sleep is a wonderful beautifier. Nothing so rounds out hollows as sound, healthful sleep; nothing so soothes and mends irritated and broken nerves; nothing so restores the tissues of the tired body as plenty of natural sleep in a well-ventilated room, and nothing is fairer and softer and peachlike than the delicate flush on the cheeks of one who has just stepped out of the realm of dreams, where all things are rose-colored.

If the hair is disposed to fall out the following is recommended as an excellent remedy: Two ounces of crude vaseline, melted, and mixed with a quarter of an ounce of tincture of benzion. Apply every night for a week, rubbing well into the scalp. Then wash the head and hair with egg and quinine tonic, which may be obtained at any good hairdresser's. Apply the pomade until the hair has lost its tendency to fall out.

The dry-air "bath" is highly recommended by those who have tried it and found it beneficial. One devoted dry-air bather says she has found it far better than the morning cold sponge bath she took regularly for years.

"Rub the body," she says, "while it is unclothed with a quilted hair-brush. This excites the circulation and sends a glow all over the body. Let the morning sunlight fall on the body, and do not be afraid of the air. After rubbing briskly you will be surprised to find how much dry dust and tiny bits of thin, white skin will be removed. Dress warmly after the exposure of the body, and eat a good meal."

A clever writer says worry is a mortal enemy to beauty and charm of manner. This is undeniably true. Worry over the inevitable is not only a wrinkle inducer and a frown instigator, but it is a senseless and wicked rebellion against what cannot be helped. Worry clouds the eyes, makes the voice sharp and impatient, puts hard lines about the mouth and destroys repose and gentleness of manner. Whatever is is best. Therefore, one would best control one's feelings and learn as soon as possible to know that bright eyes, sweet voices and smiles about the mouth will add much to one's beauty and to one's circle of friends.

A gentle, caressing touch is a beautiful possession. It goes hand in hand with beauty of character, and that means tenderness of heart, purity of purpose, honesty of soul and kindliness of thought. Much is expected of a beautiful person.—New York Tribune.

Gossip.

The town of Burlington, Wis., has two women bank presidents, besides other women bank officials.

Miss Kate Adams, of Topeka, Kansas, and Miss Constance Ingalls, daughter of John J. Ingalls, are deaconessess at the Episcopal training-school in Philadelphia.

Miss Grace Martin, of Atchison, daughter of the late Governor, John A. Martin, of Kansas, is educating herself as a professional nurse at the Armour Institute, Chicago.

The Mayor of St. Louis has refused the request of the Woman Suffrage Club of that city, that a woman be appointed Street Inspector, saying that women's place is at home.

Miss Mary E. Byrd has charge of the astronomical observatory at Smith College, and Miss Celeste Hollis, of Topeka, has won a scholarship in the royal school of music at Berlin.

Miss L. M. Johnson, M. D., Baltimore, has just been admitted as a student to the Maryland College of Pharmacy. She is the first woman to be admitted since the establishment of the college in 1841.

Women in France have just secured a slight addition to their legal rights. They may henceforth be valid witnesses to registration of births, marriages, and deaths, and to the signatures in legal documents.

Lady Ranford, wife of the newly-elected Governor of New Zealand, recently displayed great courage in a fire in Aukland. She rescued a baby from the flames and worked with the men in pouring water on the fire.

The Duchess of Marlborough opened the annual sale of work in connection with the National Orthopædic Hospital, Great Portland street, London, the object of which is to assist the patients and provide funds for the extra comforts for those afflicted.

It is not plain at first glance why a fire in London should have any effect on a New York woman's ball costume, and yet it will, for since the recent great fire in that city the already fearfully expensive ostrich feathers will, it is said, advance fifty per cent. in price.

A university for women is to be established at Tokio, Japan. The plan has the support of the principal officials and nobles of the empire, and the emperor and empress have contributed money toward it. It will cost, according to the estimates, about $175,000 to start it.

The biennial convention of the general federation of women's clubs will be held in Denver, Col., June 21, 1898. The chairman will be Mrs. Edward Longstreth, the active leader among Pennsylvania women's clubs, who, with Mrs. Henrotin, of Chicago, the President of the general federation, will make the necessary arrangements.

What Fashion Dictates.

Blouses of black moire velours.

English walking hats trimmed with violets and eagles' feathers.

Girls' frocks trimmed with plaitings of satin-edged striped ribbon.

Corset covers in bolero style of embroidered chiffon edged with lace.

Tiny handkerchiefs having a line of embroidery above the very narrow hems.

Dressy waists of satin covered with alternate rows of mousseline ruches and jet or jet-embroidered mousseline bands.

Sheer handkerchiefs from eight to twelve inches square to be edged with fine imitation Valenciennes lace one inch or more wide.

Little girls' cashmere frocks with rows of satin ribbon on the skirt and a guimpe of brighter colored silk overlaid with piece lace and tiny frills of edgings.

"Goose-Cutting"—A New Game.

Another game, that of "goose-cutting," has been added to the long list in vogue at social gatherings, says the New York Evening Post. The hostess provides a well-drawn outline of a goose, which is usually of red cloth, or, if made of paper, is colored red or black. This is merely for the purpose of distinctness. Two pairs of scissors are provided and a number of sheets of plain brown paper. Each gentleman invites a lady to cut a goose with him, and in turn these couples are seated back to back in two chairs in the centre of the room. When the model goose has been studied, the pair are blindfolded, and proceed to evolve with their scissors and sheet of paper copies of the fowl. Having finished, each paper is duly signed by its creator and laid aside. Great merriment is always aroused by the process of cutting, as the pair work in full view of the rest of the company. When finished, all the results are laid out on the parlor floor, names down, and two judges, who have not been present at the cutting pass upon the merits of the geese submitted, and prizes reward the workers according to their merit.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

To Remove Ink Stains From Silver.

Carrie wishes me to tell her how best to remove long-continued ink stains from silver writing appliances. She will need to take small quantity of chlorids of lime, and make a paste of it with cold water. This must be rubbed on the stains till they disappear, and then the silver will only need to be polished with chamois leather.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Bedspreads of Net.

Bedspreads and pillow cases of white net, with centres and borders of rennissance lace, are taking the place of the satin coverlet and tightly-rolled bolster which were copied from the Parisians, and have been so much used. Lined with pink, with yellow or with white, these spreads and shams are very pretty, and a refreshing change from the quilted eiderdowns and flowered silken "comfortables."

Cleaning a Carpet.

For cleaning the spots on the carpet ox gall or ammonia and water are excellent. The proportion is one tablespoonful of household ammonia to four parts of water, or use one tablespoonful of ox gall to one quart of water. Apply with a sponge or flannel, not too wet, and rub until nearly dry. Lime spots may be removed with vinegar. This must be used quickly and washed off immediately. For soot, cover with salt or cornmeal and sweep up. To remove ink spots pour on milk, and as it becomes colored absorb with a blotting or other soft absorbent paper; coarse butchers' paper is good. As soon as the ink is removed wash with warm water and castile soap,—nothing stronger—to remove the grease of the milk.

Art of Omelet Making.

The test of a good cook is the making of an omelet. The omelet—the perfect omelet—comes from France. It is as much a national dish as pot-au-feu, and almost as simple to make, although it is generally assumed that only an expert can cook an omelet to perfection.

To begin with, it is advisable to have a frying-pan reserved solely for the making of omelets. Then, to begin, take two small basins, or two soup plates if more convenient, and break the yolks of the eggs into one vessel and the whites into another; add to the yolks three small pinches of salt and two of pepper, and beat them well with a fork. The whites must be whipped into a froth and added to the yolks. Then place a good-sized piece of butter into the pan, and when it smokes pour in the eggs.

For the first second or two it is not necessary to touch the eggs, as you would mix the butter with the omelet, which must be avoided; but after this delay shake the pan and pass a fork round the sides between the omelet and the pan, and keep the eggs almost continually in movement. After the eggs have cooked for about two minutes on a moderate fire, place the pan in the oven, and in one minute the omelet will be ready. Then double one-half upon the other and let it glide into a hot dish.

For omelette aux fines herbes it is merely necessary to add a little chopped parsley and chives to the yolks—very little is needed. As a rule, the ordinary cook makes an omelette aux fines herbes look like a tennis lawn.—New York Journal.

Recipes.

Ginger Snaps—One cup of molasses brought to a boil, a scant half cup of lard, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a spoonful of hot water, salt, and ginger to taste. Flour to roll.

Sugar Cookies—One cup of sugar, one egg, one cup of cream, either sweet or sour,—if sour, use one level teaspoonful of soda, if sweet, less soda, —two-thirds of a cup of raisins chopped fine, a little salt and flour to roll.

Bath Buns—Rub half-pound of butter into a pound and half of flour; add two well-beaten eggs and half-cup of milk; mix one cake compressed yeast; mix the whole together and set to rise; when raised work in one-quarter pound fine sugar, roll out in little cakes and bake on tins. This makes sufficient for three luncheons.

Pigeon Pie—Cut in six pieces half a pound of tender beefsteak or veal; put in deep pie dish; wash, dry and cut in halves, giving half a breast to each piece of meat, three pigeons; lay them on the dish hollows side up; fill the hollows with forcemeat and fill up with water; put an inch-broad strip of pastry on edge of dish (do not forget to grease the dish edge), moisten with water and cover the dish with pastry. Bake in moderate oven three-quarters of an hour.

Celery Salad (original)—Carefully wash and cut in small pieces enough celery to make a pint, using only the inside pieces, saving the outer ones for the soup; stone and chop twelve olives; take half-cup walnut meat, blanch and chop fine; put all into the salad bowl; add small teaspoonful salt, liberal pinch cayenne and half-teaspoon lemon juice; mix well together; set on ice and serve with mayonnaise dressing. This must not be made long before using or the celery will lose color.

Forcemeat—One cup bread crumbs, half-cup beef suet, very finely chopped, half-cup parsley, also finely chopped, one-fourth rind of lemon, grated, teaspoonful of lemon thyme, one-fourth teaspoonful sweet basil, teaspoonful salt and one-fourth teaspoon of pepper; parsley, thyme and basil should be chopped together. Blend thoroughly and mix with one egg. As this is a rich pie, only a moderately rich pastry should be used. A good way to fill up a meat pie with water while cooking is to decorate top with parsley leaves, having one in the centre; take this up, make a hole, fill up the dish and replace.

Necessities Are Cheapest.

Everything useful or necessary is cheapest; walking is the most wholesome exercise, water the best drink and plain food the most nourishing and healthy diet—even in knowledge, the most useful is the easiest acquired.—The Ledger.

Elasticity of Glass.

Glass is the most perfectly elastic substance in existence. A glass plate kept under pressure in a bent condition for twenty-five years will return to its exact original form. Steel comes next.

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

Ring the Bells of Temperance—The Season of Good Resolutions—A New Year's Appeal For the Practice of Self-Denial—Intoxication is No Excuse For Crime.

Ring the bells of temperance, grasp a brother's hand,
Chase a sister's dark despair away;
"Him that overcometh," by His word we stand,
He will give His strength to those who pray.

Ring the bells of temperance, no uncertain sound
Falls upon our listening ears to-day.
Never mind the battle raging all around,
Stand, if need be, in the thickest fray.

Ring the bells of temperance, ring them loud and clear,
Let them drown the clamor and the din.
One, our God and Leader, banishes our fear,
In His Name the victory we win.

Season of Good Resolutions.

This is the season of good resolutions. For although every day of our lives should be as much the beginning of a new year for us, in putting away from us the things of vice and accepting the things of virtue, yet to-day custom has provided a certain definite time for looking back in dissatisfaction on our lives in the past twelve months. A time to turn from the weaknesses, follies and sins that have in that period rendered our hearts unacceptable to God, resolving with renewed courage to face the future, trusting in His willingness to aid us in our struggle.

Bitter indeed must the retrospect be to the man whose indulgence in drink has led him to the commission of sins of which in his inmost heart he is ashamed, and from which he would have shrunk in horror had he not been under the influence of liquor. Bitter indeed—for he is conscious of the possibilities for good within him, stifled and rendered worthless because of his habitual or periodic drunkenness. Dulled though his conscience may be by repeated offenses, there are undoubtedly times when the sting of remorse is in his soul. There is an accusing voice that is never entirely stilled, though it may be deadened by continual sinning, and this voice insists upon the enormity of sin.

But there is hope for such as he. On this day of the New Year the bells are proclaiming the beginning of a new spiritual order of things for each and every one of us, if we will but co-operate with the grace of God. Old desires, old sins, old habits that we have clasped to our hearts and worshiped for the past year, perhaps for many years, we may to-day cast away forever, breaking and destroying them even as the heathens long ago broke and destroyed their idols when they turned from them to the love and service of the God of righteousness. To-day we may emerge, with His help, from the darkness and strife of sin to the light and peace that is obtained only through self-denial and self-conquest.—C. T. A., in Sacred Heart Review.

The Intoxication Dodge.

Judge Bregy, in ruling on a plea of drunkenness, advanced in defense of a man charged with fraulent voting, put his foot down solidly on that old dodge. The judge, in charging the jury, warned them that it was not their duty to take the plea into consideration, saying:

"If you believe that the defendant voted in the name of some one else, as has been testified to, then the fact that he voluntarily intoxicated himself is no defense. He has not denied the fact of the illegal voting, but puts it upon the ground simply that he has no recollection of the occurrence. I say to you, as a matter of law, that if the intoxication were forced upon him, if the liquor was poured down his throat, it might act as a defense, but voluntary intoxication is no excuse."

There was little reason to doubt that the prisoner, although intoxicated, had voted illegally with a full knowledge of what he was doing, and it is more than possible that he had drunk liquor expressly to give him enough nerve to violate the law. The jury convicted him.

The tendency in recent years on the part of courts to reject drunkenness as an excuse for crime is altogether in the line of public decency and justice. Indeed, drunkenness in such a case as Judge Bregy passed upon yesterday is an aggravation rather than an extenuation of the main offense.

The intoxication dodge, like the insanity dodge, has been overworked by lawyers. Juries should no longer allow it to impose upon either their sympathies or their common sense.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Clergyman's Story.

"One day a young man called to see me for relief," said a clergyman in a sermon recently. "He asked me for some clothes. He said to me, 'Do you know such and such a woman?' I said to him, 'Yes; a most excellent woman.' 'Well,' he said, 'I am her son. I have not seen her for fourteen years; I can not find her address, she must have moved lately. I want to see her once again.' While I sent him downstairs to the room where we gathered clothes for the poor I sent a fellow priest to the house of this woman to see if she would see her son. One of her daughters fainted at his name, another, stronger than her sister, saw her mother waver in her determination not to have this cause of her misery return, and said: 'Mother, if he comes home, I leave. For fourteen years we have been at peace. I shall not live in the same house with him.' After attending to his needs I told the son that his mother would not see him and sent him adrift, and he is wandering as thousands of others wander to-night, a miserable outcast, the cause of innumerable heartbreaks to those who love them. There is no greater enemy of the family than intemperance."

Misery Due to Drink.

I say that I firmly believe that there is more evil done to this community, more pecuniary loss, both to the individual and to the State, and more domestic misery due to excess in drink, than to all other vices. And last, but by no means least, I say that there is more crime due to this cause than to all other causes. You may say, in American phraseology, that is "tall talking," but I am not speaking extravagantly, and am dealing with facts, says Mr. Justice Hodges in an address in Wesley Church, Melbourne, Australia.

How It is Done in Nevada.

Five university boys have been dismissed from the University of Nevada for drunkenness. This is as it should be so far as the dismissal is concerned. If our universities would be less lenient to students who are like rotten apples in the university basket, parents would not dread sending their sons and daughters away from home influences to the great universities. The publication of such action will not injure, but will rather help, the Nevada University.—Pacific Prohibitionist.

How to Secure Prosperity.

With gold in the Northwest, pearls in Arkansas and big crops in every State we should have prosperity, and would have, too, were it not that the saloons destroy faster than nature and man combined can produce.—The People.

A Few Temperance "Don'ts."

Don't take the first glass and you can't take the second.

Don't act as if God gave you a mind that you might becloud it with drink.

Don't think you are more of a man if you drink. It really doesn't add to your stature, mental or physical, the least fraction of an inch.

Don't take for your model the loud-mouthed, very often foul-mouthed, fellow of "sporty" proclivities, who boasts of his appetite for drink.

Don't be afraid of the laughter of the "boys," because of your temperance principles. In their inmost hearts these "boys," if they have any spark of manhood left, respect you.

Don't think that there is no enjoyment where there is no liquor. The anguish and discomfort that follows excessive drinking is a poor return for the temporary exhilaration it may afford.

Don't hesitate to refuse to drink, no matter by whom invited. The invertebrate specimen of temperance man is so common that people are glad to find some one with convictions and courage.

Owl Flew Through a Cab.

Mike Murphy, engineer of the "Blue Flyer" on the Baltimore and Ohio, was badly cut in the face by flying glass from his cab window early yesterday morning. Mr. Murphy was coming down the big hill at Caseyville at a high rate of speed, and the air being quite fresh, he kept his cab window closed. All at once he heard a crash and the next instant blood covered his face, the result of particles of glass from his cab window striking him. He hastily reversed his engine, and, as soon as he washed the blood from his face, looked around for the cause of the accident. He expected to find that some miscreant had thrown a missile through the window, but in a corner of the cab lay a big owl, which had passed through the window. The owl was slightly disfigured, but would have been able to fly had Mr. Murphy permitted it to escape. He brought it to East St. Louis, and will keep it as a memento of the fast run at Caseyville. Railroadmen contend that the electric headlight so blinded the owl that it could not see to escape, and that it plunged through the glass in its half-dazed condition.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

To Dress Wounds.

Three useful things to have in the house as a provision in case of wounds, are a spool of adhesive plaster, some iodoform gauze and a package of carbolated absorbent cotton. Cleanse and dry as nearly as may be the cut surface with a wad of the cotton, using moderate pressure and elevating the part if necessary to check the flow of blood. Do not apply any water. Bring the cut surfaces together as accurately as possible and retain them there with as few and as narrow strips of the plaster as will suffice, cutting them of a good length. Then cover the wound with a dozen or so thicknesses of the iodoform gauze, which should extend an inch beyond the wound. Over the gauze apply a liberal layer of the absorbent cotton, allowing it to extend beyond the gauze. The cotton may be kept in place by a bandage of cheesecloth, or a part of a leg of a stocking may be drawn over it. Moderate pressure, if evenly distributed, is helpful. The pressure of a string is hurtful.

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 taken 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. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, price, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

During the last eighteen years diamonds to the value of $280,000,000 have been taken from the mines of South Africa.

Half the Fun

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

The cost of maintaining a cavalry soldier and horse in the British Army is about £100 per annum.

To Cure A Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Smokers are less liable than non-smokers to contract diphtheria and other throat disease in the ratio of 1 to 28.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

In one consignment, recently, a feather dealer in London received 6000 birds of paradise.

We think Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only medicine for Coughs.—JENNIE PINCKARD, Springfield, Ills., Oct. 1, 1894.

The catacombs of St. Calixtus in Rome now are lighted with electricity.

A RUBBER
ST. JACOBS OIL
FOR
Soreness and Stiffness.
IT CURES IN TWO OR THREE VIGOROUS RUBS.

1000 COPIES of "THE NEW AND TRUE RELIGION," 425 pages, handsomely bound, brimful of new ideas on social ethics, political economy, how to be happy, sent free to 1000 young men who send parents' certificate of obedience, industry, good habits, courtesy to others. C. M. STEBBINS, Hartsdale, N. Y.

Gained Forty-Eight Pounds.

"I had a strong appetite for liquor, which was the beginning of the breaking down of my health. I was also a slave to tea and coffee drinking. I took the gold cure, but it did not help me."

This is a portion of an interview clipped from the *Daily Herald*, of Clinton, Iowa. It might well be taken for the subject of a temperance lecture, but that is not our object in publishing it. It is to show how a system, run down by drink and disease, may be restored. We cannot do better than quote further from the same:

I RETIRED TO CITY LIFE.

"For years I was unable to do my work. I could not sleep nights or rest days on account of continuous pains in my stomach and back. I was unable to digest my food. Headaches and painful urination were frequent, and my heart's action became increased. I left my farm and retired to city life, for I was a confirmed invalid, and the doctors said I would never be well again.

"Soon after I happened to use four boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and since then I have been free from all pain, headache and dyspepsia. I eat heartily and have no appetite for strong drink or tea or coffee, and feel twenty years younger.

"*My weight has increased 48 pounds.* I cannot say too much for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and claim that they have cured me.

"JOHN B. COOK."

Subscribed and sworn to before me this sixteenth day of February, 1897.

A. P. BARKER, *Notary Public.*

To people run down in health, from whatever cause—drink or disease—the above interview will be of interest. The truth of it is undoubted, as the statement is sworn to, and we reproduce the oath here. For any further facts concerning this medicine write to Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

The name and address of the subject of above interview is John B. Cook, of 205 South 5th Street, Lyon, Iowa.

It is computed that all the houses in London and New York could be built out of the lava thrown out by Vesuvius since the first recorded eruption.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

BUY NORTHERN GROWN SEEDS
FARM SEEDS
Salzer's Seeds are Warranted to Produce.
E. Walter, LeMayeville, Pa., astonished the world by growing 240 bushels Salzer's corn; J. Breider, Brainerd, Wis., 173 bush. barley; and P. Hansen, Randalia, Iowa, by growing 196 bush. Salzer's oats per acre. If you doubt, write them. We wish to gain 150,000 new customers, hence will send as a trial
10 DOLLARS WORTH FOR 10c.
11 pkgs of rare farm seeds, Big Pea, Sand Vetch, 60c. Wheat, Sheep Rape, Jerusalem Corn, etc., including our mammoth Seed Catalogue, telling all about the $400 gold prizes for best name for our new marvelous corn and oats, "Prodigious," also sample of same, all mailed you upon receipt of but 10c. postage, positively with $10. to get a start, 100,000 bbls.
Seed Potatoes at $1.00 a bbl.
25 pkgs. earliest vegetable seeds, $1.00.
Please send this adv. along. Catalog alone, 5c. No. A C 1
JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., LA CROSSE, WIS.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

ADVERTISING IN THIS PAPER PAYS. NYNU—3.

THE ASSOCIATED TRADERS OF AMERICA
St. Paul Building, 218-220 Broadway, New York.
Collections Effected in all Parts of the World. Special Mercantile Reports. Litigated Matters Prosecuted in all the Courts. Competent Accountants and Adjusters for all Lines of Trade.
This Agency is Thoroughly Reliable and Absolutely Safe. Business conducted on Banking Principles. Every Officer and Employe Handling Funds is Bonded. Not the Slightest Possibility for any Leakage or Shortage in Clients' Moneys.
OSCAR FROMMEL, President. EDWARD LOEB, Treasurer. WM. C. HARTMANN, Gen'l M'g'r.
Pamphlet, "Aid and Protection to the Merchant," will be mailed free on application.

"The best is, Aye, the Cheapest." Avoid Imitations of and Substitutes for
SAPOLIO

25 CTS. IN STAMPS
Sent to BOOK PUBLISHING HOUSE, 134 Leonard St., N. Y City, will secure for you by mail, prepaid, a copy of a 100-page HORSE BOOK filled with valuable information relating to the care of Horses, or a CHICKEN BOOK, teaching you how to so care for and handle Fowls as to make their raising profitable. Chickens can be made money-earners. *It's the know-how that does it.*

JUST THE BOOK YOU WANT to refer to constantly, is our handy CONDENSED ENCYCLOPEDIA OF UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE, as it treats upon about every subject under the sun. It contains 550 pages, profusely illustrated, and will be sent, postpaid, for 50c. in stamps, postal note or silver. When reading you doubtless run across references to many matters and things which you do not understand and which this book will clear up for you. It is a complete index, so that it may be referred to easily. This book is a rich mine of valuable information, presented in an interesting manner, and is well worth to any one many times the small sum of FIFTY CENTS which we ask for it. A study of this book will prove of incalculable benefit to those whose education has been neglected, while the volume will also be found of great value to those who cannot readily command the knowledge they have acquired. AN ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR 50c. BOOK PUBLISHING HOUSE, 134 Leonard St., N. Y. City.