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Samoa's Snake Sivas.

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natives show absolutely no fear of them Their indifference to the reptiles is

made most markedly manifest at the hamlet of Iva, on the northeast coast of Savaii.

The dancing girls of the place are in the habit of employing the snakes for personal adornment in their dances. They tie them about their necks, their ankles and their wrists, festoon them in their headdresses, and tuck a few extra ones in the belt in readiness to replace such as may escape in the dance

At their best these sivas danced by the Samoans are revolting shows of savagery. It can be easily imagined that they are made no more attractive by the village maid and her crew of attendant girls careering round adorned with an assortment of writhing red snakes .- London Mail.

AIDED BY MRS. PINKHAM

Mrs. W. E. PAXTON, Youngtown, North Dakota, writes about her struggle to regain health after the birth of her little girl:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-It is with pleasure that I add my testimony to your list, hoping that it may induce others to avail themselves of your val unble medicine. "After the birth of my little girl,



Cut Straw in the Hen House,

sumes the extra gain in the weight of There is nothing better than cut corn. straw to clean the legs of chickens. The average day laborer will, if cut-Cover the floor to the depth of six ting by the shock, cut seventy shocks inches with clean, dry straw that has containing sixty-four hills in each been run through a cutting box, throw shock per day. An expert worker a few cats and some wheat among it will, in medium corn, cut from 100 to and let in the poultry. The amount 125 shocks in the same length of time, of scratching they will do cleans the and of equal size. But I have found legs perfectly, gives them fine exercise, by experience that unless corn is sufferand does them good in all particulars. ing to be cut it usually pays to employ Specimens intended for exhibition the man who only tries to make good should be given this pienie for three day wages, for in most cases such men or four days previous to cooping for take more pains in standing up their corn. The method of tying up shocks the show .- National Stockman, has a great deal to do with the way they remain in position if not husked Celery Following Potatoes. Where potatoes are of early varieties

until late in the fall. Good green and can be gotten off the land in time, cornstalks answer very well, but they they are much the best crop to precede often break in tying or nearly so, and The thorough cultivation in a few days after outting, shocks which the potato crop needs develops a great amount of plant food in the will be seen tumbling over, or getting scattered over the field, if there should soil just as the potato vines are ready to die down. The cultivation, we bebe a heavy wind storm. Twisted rye straw or marsh is good

lieve, makes the soil just as rich as would a crop of peas, and it certainly leaves the soil in better condition for moisture than a pea crop would do. It is moisture as well as fertility that celery needs to make rapid growth, and thus be made tender and crisp, as

Raising Geese.

celery ought always to be.

weight.

It is useless to attampt to raise geese successfully if they are afraid of their attendant. They should be treated with great gentleness, and have full confidence in their keeper. where the seed is sown, are doubtless A nervous, quick-motioned, excitable | large enough for the plants when they are small. But so soon as the box is purchased the first duty of the man or rough person may keep them so disturbed that they cannot thrive. who buys it is to immediately trans-If cooped at night in a tight house, plant, not into the open ground, for or one having open windows protected by wire netting, loss from dogs, that is not usually ready, but into cats and other animals is prevented, but the bedding must be renewed

larger boxes with deeper soil, so that new roots will start, and have room to daily and removed frequently. If this spread themselves. The seedsman is not done or they are crowded too handling plants by the million cannot much and do not have sufficient air, well afford to give tomato plants more their growth will be much less than if than one transplanting. He does well left out in the open. To make the if he does that. Oftentimes the seed best growth they should have succu- is sown in the small boxes, and only lent green food before them while the surplus above the dozen the box they can see to eat. If shut in for a is finally expected to hold are reshort time morning or evening, or on moved. Where farmers save these a stormy day, they should have a tomato boxes to use next spring, and continual supply of freshly mown rye, grow their own tomato plants, they oats, clover or corn fodder. Other- often do not transplant until June, wise they will fret and lose much in when the long-stalked plant, with scarcely any root, is set out into the

They may be pastured from the start open ground. on growing rye, oats, millet and other All know how slow and unsatisfacgreen crops to their great advantage. tory the first growth of the tomato plant is out of doors. It needs much or may be turned on to those crops when grass becomes old or dries up in warmth and some available nitrates to start into vigorous growth. In fact, hot weather. If shut off the plat before it is eaten too close, it will grow if the plants are purchased about the up again and may be thus eaten down first of May they should be transseveral times. Such crops should be planted at least twice before they are thickly sown. Mr. James Rankin, put in the open ground, and each who grows rye and oats for his ducks, time given three to four times the sows five bushels of seed to the acre. room they had before. If at all By planting one piece after another, a crowded, tomato plants are sure to succession of green crops may be had have long stalks with just a little tuft (even in the South) that will furnish of leaves at the top. What is wanted the best of succulent food through the is a stocky growth, with thick, not hot weather, and even in winter .- long, stems. Such plants will have Samuel Cushman, in the Country plenty of roots, and if planted when the soil is warm, will grow right along without check. But the long-legged Gentleman.

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

King Alcohol-A Canning Device to Trap the Unwary-Catering to the Desert-ers From the Banks of Manhood and Social Purity-The Devil's War News. Slaves in every land have I

Slaves in every land have I Underneath the spreaking sky. Men of brawn and men of brain Own me lord, and I reign Over them from year to year, Ruiling by deceit and fear, Binding close and closer still Chains upon the heart and will, Making them still further yield To the mighty power I wield, Forging still the fetters fast— Thus I hold them to the last.

Slaves in every land have I-Vain the tear and vain the sigh Of the broken-hearted wives, Of the oroken-neared lives; Grieving over ruined lives; Vain a father's hoary hairs, Vain a sister's hopes and prayers, Mother-love is even in vain To reclaim the slave again. And I listen to them all. And I see the tear-drops fall, But I only grimly smile, Tightening the bonds the while,

Slaves in every land have I Underneath the spreading sky. From the men that humbly toll From the men that till the soil, From the men that thit the soil, To the rulers high and great In the Nation and the State, They have bent in homage down To my kingly rank and orown. Every way that I may turn, Slaves of mine I can discern, So I say, beneath the sky Slaves in every land have I Slaves in every land have I. -D. A. McCarthy.

Devices of the Derli.

The devil is niways abreast of the times and adopts cunning devices to trap the unwary. In front of saloons in nearly every eity in the country during the war he had this placard exposed: "War news include:" Yes, war news! The same returns the

Yes, war news! The same returns the drunkard's wife has been receiving year after year since the husband enlisted in the army of inebriates. What are the re-turns? Neglect, abuse, distress, shame despair, physical decay and spiritual blight! Deserters from the ranks of man-hood and social purity find in the saloon an abundance of war news in times of means. The saloon itself is the desili's peace. The saloon itself is the devil's arsenal. It is also the rendezvous where he mobilizes his forces for the final assault

he mobilizes his forces for the hand assault upon society and the home. War news in the saloon represents the new recruits under King Alcohol. So long as the saloon exists there will be plenty of

new recruits under ang Alcohol. So long as the saloon exists there will be plenty of "war news!" What does the devil care about our en-tanglements with foreign powers? He has no interest in our present struggle for humanity's right beyond the canyas walls of the damnable canteen! From it he gets his war news from the front. Glorious accounts of the surrender of manhood and everything that makes life dear! Varily, these authorized depots of hellish supplies are a disgrace and a crime against civiliza-tion. Officers feast upon luxuries pur-chased with money received in exchange for whisky and beer sold their commands, while the dupes who spend their money for drinks must content themselves with coarse rations provided by the com-missary! Here is a picture to hold up be-fore civilized critics. Our nation parading before the world, arrayed in the para-phernalia of war, as the champlon of liberty and oppressed humanity, while establishing and maintaining in our mili-tary centres a traffic that is welding the tary centres a traffic that is welding the chains of sternal bondage around the hopes of the flower of our country's man-hood! Truly, the devil has war news to bullating the theorem

hood! Truly, the devil has war news to bulletin in the saloon. But the most appropriate bulletin of war news the saloonkeeper could expose would be the picture of a drunkard's home. This would represent the storming, the assaults, the counter-charges, the all-day and all-night battles with hunger and disease, forced marches to evade creditors, beg-ging, pleading for mercy and the final surrender of hope and virtue to the over-whelming forces of despair and demoraliza-tion. The drunkard's wife has no time of The drunkard's wife has no time of peace in which to prepare for war. It is for her one continued struggle against poverty and the demon sent against the home day after day from the distance to the sent against the tion. ome day after day from the devil's headhome day after day from the devit's need-quarters in the saloon. An hour in the police court in a large city will convince anyone that there is "war news" inside the saloon, the echoes of which rescued through the dark corridors of the prison and the grave, and whose duplicate bulletins hang upon the pictureless walls of the cheerless quarters the saloonkeeper has robbed of the name of home.—Zion's Outlook.

The Smallest Monarch.

Probably the smallest monarch in the world reigns over the Hindoo vas-sal State of Bhopal, and governs a people of more than a million souls. This dwarf is a woman, Djihan-Begum by name; but although she is about fifty years old, she does not appear larger than a child of ten. Her diminutive size does not prevent her, however, from holding the reins of government with a firm hand, and in her realm quiet and order are supreme.-Albany Argus.

A New Torpedo Net. .

As a protection against the action of torpedoes our warships were provided with wire-netting shields, or crinolines, which can be expanded by spars so as to form a wall around the vessel's sides. Upon which some ingenious inventer gave the traveling fish-shaped destroyer a cutting im-plement at its head which could penetrate the wire screen. A new form of crinoline has now been introduced which possesses a mesh of such construction that it cannot be pierced. But the vention probably comes too late: for if any lesson is to be learned from recent events, it is that the torpedo in naval warfare is of such secondary importance that it may be al-most neglected altogether. We have learned lately that fighting ships armed with modern guns need not get to close quarters to work terrible destruction upon one another. A couple of miles separating the attacking vessel and that with which she is engaged is regarded as a near range; and no torpedo is effective at a quar ter of that distance. Quick-firing guus and accurate marksmanship are the far more important items to attend to, and American perfection in both these respects has really do termined the issue in the present war -Chambers's Magazine.

An Oak Tree 10,000 Years Old.

An extraordinary discovery, and one which is just now exciting considerable interest in antiquarian circles in Laucashire and Cheshire, has been made at Stockport. During the excavation of sewage works for the town some workmen came across what has since proved to be a massive oak tree, with two immense branches. Professor Boyd Dawkins, the wellknown antiquary, is of opinion that the tree is one of the giants of prehistoric times, and he says that the tree is certainly 10,000 years old. The corporation of Stockport is at a loss what to do with the gigantic fossil, which is supposed to weigh about forty tons.—London News.

Tallest Race in the World.

The Tehuelches-as they call them selves-of southern and eastern Patagonia, are the tallest human beings in the world, the men averaging but slightly less than six feet, while individuals of four to six inches above that mark are not uncommon.

Fell From a Scaffold.

From the Herald, Watertown, N. Y.

John Young, of Le Roy, N. Y., is 72 year old, and is well known in that and neigh boring towns. While putting some weather boards on a barn, standing on a scaffold twenty-two feet from the ground, he felt dizzy, lost his balance and fell to the ground. The side of his face, arm and one entire side

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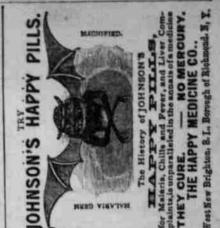


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to use, although the best thing that is being used in this part of the country is a No. 9 wire, cut about three and one-half feet long, with a hook bent on each end, so that they can be

three years ago, my health was very poor. I had leucorrhœa badly, and a terrible bearing-down pain which gradually grew worse, until I could do no work. Also had headache nearly all the time, and dizzy feelings. Menstructions were very profuse, appearing every two weeks.

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Bees and the Fruit Grower.

plants, if any such have to be used, re-I have a number of times stated quire different treatment. We have that it would pay the fruit growers sometimes taken them when we could well to have plenty of bees close to get no others, and have laid the plant their fruit plantation to fertilize the in a trench five or six inches long, blossoms at the proper time to insure and slightly sloping down to the end a good set of fruit, even if the prodwhere the root was to be. In this way the root would be only two or uct of the apiary is not considered. Here is an instance given by Mr. three inches below the surface, while Cowan, one of the world's best bee the stalk sloping upwards from it will authorities. He says: "It is useless send out roots wherever it is covered. increasing the area under frait culti- In this way a good, stocky plant may vation without at the same time in- be made out of one that has been increasing the number of bees kept. As jured by overcrowding. an instance I would mention Lord

Many farmers postpone buying to Sudeley's fruit plantation, in Gloucesmato plants until the land is good and tershire, England. About 200 acres of fruit trees were first planted, and have so long needed transplanting for some years there was such poor that in many cases we would not take success that it was a question whether them as a gift if we could buy better, the enterprise should not be abaneven if we had to pay treble the fair doned. Lord Sudeley was, however, price for the latter. Even if the longadvised to introduce bees, as it was legged tomato plants that have been found that not many were kept in that crowded in small boxes can be made district. Two hundred colonies in to grow, their crop will neither be so charge of a practical keeper were inearly nor so productive as that from troduced, and the result was magical. plants that have received several Thenceforward the trees bore fruit transplantings between the seed bed properly, and the former failure was and their summer growth out of doors. turned into a success. Since then 500 acres have been planted with fruit

The Persistency of Gas.

trees and a large jam factory has been "The gas companies throughout the started close by, both undertakings being in a prosperous condition." country have spent large sums of How many are largely engaged in money with a view to getting rid of fruit culture who might not profitably the expense of lighting and extin-follow the example of Lord Sudeley guishing street lamps," explained an and largely increase their present official of the gas company, "but, profits and future prospects by estab- st ange as it may appear, with all the lishing an apairy close to their fruit inventions and improvements of modern times, the lighting and extin-Why, I even sometimes meet fruit guishing of street lamps is now justas growers who contend that bees ruin it was when the street lamps were estheir fruit and do all in their power tablished, and men or boys have to be employed to go to each lamp to to harass their neighbor beekeepers. It is always well for us not to let our light and extinguish it. This costs a prejudices run away with our good great deal of money in the course of a year. There have, of course, been

sense. Every fruit grower should encour- hundreds of appliances used to light rge his neighbor beekeeper, and if and extinguish gas street lamps, but he has none such should induce some after being tried awhile they have one to take up beekeeping or do it been discarded. It has been prohimself. It does not pay to buck posed to run separate mains for the against the laws of nature .- L. W. street lamps, independent of the house service. In this way the whole Lighty, in American Gardening. supply could be cut off, but it would not help out in the matter of lighting.

Cutting Corn.

plantations?

Usually when corn-cutting time The expense, too, would be very concomes, everybody seems to be in a siderable. As it would only do half hurry and, unless one has his extra of the work is has never been serious help secured in advance, he will be ly considered. There have been liable to have to postpone his work dozens of schemes or systems of lightantil other farmers in his neighbor- ing and extinguishing the street hood are done, and then no doubt lamps with electricity, but as a rule suffer great loss either from overripe- they have been cumbersome and not ness, frost, rain or all three combined. thoroughly reliable as to their work-Corn fodder, if secured when it is ing. The electric street lamp has

in its best condition, is almost as good found its way into almost every city, as hay for cattle and sheep; and for town and village in our land, and milch cows there is no other feed that there were many who supposed it would supplant the use of gas, but I have ever tested equal to it. Just as soon as the corn is well in just the same it has not, and is prob-

the dough it is ripe enough to cut. ably not likely for some years to Some farmers let their corn stand till come, if it ever does."-Washington the stalks get dead-ripe before cut- Star.

ting. Corn thus cared for may be a little heavier after it is husked (at At Mainz, Germany, instruction in least it is so claimed by some), but cooking is obligatory for girls in pubthe waste in fodder more than con- lie schools,

The Temperance Movement a Preventive The temperance movement at the present time is both reformatory and preventive-reformatory inasmuch as it seeks to re-claim from the control of drunkenness those who have failen into that abhorrent vice; and preventive in that it endeavors to preserve as total abstainers those who have not, as yet, yielded to the seductions of liquor

Much attention was at one time given to the reformatory phase of the question; but prevention being, according to the adage, better than cure, the work of temperance organizations now seems to be mainly directed towards enlisting in the cause boys and girls and men and women who boys and give and men and women who have never trated liquor. This does not imply, however, a lack or loss of interest in the work of inducing drunkards to give up their evil habit, but it shows that the temperance workers have learned from experience that the main hope of the move-ment is in the young, and in those who have never forged even the first link of a chain that binds so many.

It is the aim of the temperance movement to draw within the sphere of its influence all such abstainers, and to so instruct and guide them that they will remain free from the taint of the liquor habit through their lives, being thereby examples of sobriety and clean living to all. And while eagerly welcoming into the various temperance organizations those who desire to amend their lives, as regards drinking to excess. their lives, as regards drinking to excess, it is as a proventive that the temperance movement will achieve its greatest success. -Sacred Heart Review.

Heroes Who Don't Drink

The recent brilliant English victory in the Soudan was won by a force composed exclusively of total abstainers. For months Sir Herbert Kitchener has denied all liquor to his troops, with the result that, in one of the deadliest of climates, no army has ever had so little sickness, been in such magnificant physical and moral training. magnificent physical and moral training or won hard fought battles after forces marches of such extraordinary character No wonder that the total abstinence prin-cipal in warfare is being pondered by mili-tary authorities throughout the world.

The War on Rum.

If a young man has the love of drink and does not give it up, the chances are a hundred to one against him. He will go on little by little, and he will find at last he has got his master.

If we are to have a happy and prosper ous commonwealth, we must keep the do-mestic life pure and strong. Drunkenness is one of the greatest curses of the domestic life of the people.

Statistics show a very close connection between poverty and saloons. A recent number of an English publication asserts that in the poorest district in London there is one saloon to each 136 of population, or eighty saloons to 11,000 of population.

Intoxicating drink is not necessary fo food. It is not necessary for health. It is not necessary for strength.

How may one overcome the habit of drink? By cutting off completely all im-mediate occasions and associations that were the cause of the vice.

A strong tidal-wave against the "can teen" has set in all over the land. Remonstrances and netitions against its continu ance are pouring in to the President. The canteen will go.

There is nothing more creditable to young man than to present himself to the state and the age in which he lives, a mionument of health and vigor and true manilness. Temperance brings you to this higher and nobler condition of man-boed, but intemperance takes you from it

of his body, on which he struck, were badly bruised. Picked up and carried to the house, he was under a doctor's care for several weeks. The doctor finally came to the conclusion that his patient had received a stroke of paralysis and was beyond medical aid.



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As he told his story in the Herald office As no total his story in the *herdua* onde, be looked the perfect picture of health. He sarries a box of the pills in his pocket, and whenever he does not feel just right he takes them. They cured him after doctors had given him up, and his death was daily expected.

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