#### England Loass a Big Beast.

Jimona, the most famous elephant in all England, is dead. Queen Victoria, when a child, used to ride on Jimona's back. The elephant was taken to Windsor Castle two or three lmes a year for several years in order to give Her Majesty an outing.

Jimona was one hundred and thirty years old, and, old as she was, her leath was not due to old age. She was eight feet seven inches in height and weighed three and one-half tons. She was valued at \$10,000.

Don't Tohacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-tetto, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bao, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free, Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York

The soil of Porto Ricos is said to be well adapted for the growing of cotton.

#### Catarrh Cannot be Cured

Catarrh Cannot be Cured With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or bonstitutional disease, and in order to cure t you must take internal remedies. Hall's batarrh Cure is aken internally, and acts di-ority on the blood and mucous surface. Hall's batarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in blis country for years, and is a regular pre-scription. It is composed of the best tonios known, combined with the best blood purifiers, toning directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is material combined with the best blood purifiers. In the poduces such wonderful results in cur-mg catarrh. Seal for testimonials, free. The aniv scan which the Hindeos sm.

The only scap which the Hindoos em-ploy is made entirely of vegetable prod-ucts.

#### Lane's Family Medicine.

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick head-ache. Price 25 and 50c.

The population of Ireland decreased by /710 during the year of 1897.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children cothing, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-don, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c, a bottle

Texas has 108,000 more bachelors than

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, A. Druggists refund money if it falls to cure, Sc The Japanese never swear. Their language contains no blasphemous words.

# Eczema

Painful Itching, Burning, Smart-Ing and Swelling-Hood's Cures. 'My little boy was severely afflicted

with eczema, and we gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured him. We always keep Hood's Sarsaparilla on hand, and I have found it very beneficial for palpitallon of the heart. My mother has taken it for rheumatism and it has helped her." Mrs. Viana Franklin, E. Otto, N. Y.

### Hood's Sarsaparilla is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

#### Maxim's Bullet-Proof Coat.

When Hiram Maxim, the inventor of the famous deadly gun, was in Worcester the other week, he told a story of an experience in England with an alleged bullet-proof cuirass, the secret of which was offered to the British Government for about \$200,-000 in American money. During the test of the "garment" Mr. Maxim asked permission to try an experiment himself, and, placing a piece of paper in front of the cuirass, fired through

it. The projectiles "splashed" out



Embroldery Without Stint. gold and silver in a number of the very Embroideries will reign again this newest, and other transparent minwinter more royally than ever, with erals are equally charming mounted

ly on the bodice, made a sensation at

several watering places during its

most elaborate evening toilets.

to larger ones.-Harper's Bazar.

Tea Gowns.

Is It Coming to This?

embroidered flowers done in white in the same way .- Philadelphia Press, linen threads, in colored silks, or in What Women Are Doing. black lace and black cords, making most exquisite garments. White

Mrs. Mary Leiter Curzon is now crepe embroidered in large colored Baroness Curzon of Kedleston. flowers about the hem, more delicate-Martha V. Houston has been made

Postmistress at Bradford, Me. Fifteen women are running for owner's travels, and another frock of County Superintendent of Public In-

white net was enriched with a raised struction in Kansas. embroidery of delicate natural colors, Miss Yvette Guilbert, of Paris, will which was evidently appliqued. Colgo barnstorming in Russia and the ored silk embroideries will be applied Balkan principalities. in this way to cashmere frocks, and to

Mrs. A. R. Varney, of New Jersey, silk muslin ones for this winter's wear, leaving the materials actually was elected director of the Camden Woman's Park Association. embroidered upon themselves, such as crepes and silks and velvets, for Married women will not be per-

mitted, hereafter, to act as teachers in the public schools of Milwaukee. Mrs. Florence Frost, a Chicago

It has not been the fashion for girls chambermaid, has fallen heir to a life to wear ear-rings for a great many interest in a half-million-dollar estate years past, and most of them have in Delaware. never had their ears pierced. The

The Ladies' Aid Society of Sea grandmothers and aunts, mothers and Isle (N. J.) M. E. Church has started older sisters have even forced promises from them not to have heles made an endless chain collection to pay the in their ears for the sake of vanity, church debt.

pleading and arguing that they might Queen Christina of Spain has given as well wear rings in their noses as up her country house for the accomwell as their ears. But Dame Fashmodation of Spanish sick soldiers reion holds a very powerful sway over young women of all ages, and she turning from Cuba.

Mrs. Mary Hussar, of Chicago, is says: "Girls, you must have your cars suing the Knights of Maccabees of the pierced, and you must wear long, drooping ear-rings as your grand-World for \$4000 insurance on her husband, who committed suicide.

mothers did, who now cry me down The Rev. Eliza T. Wilkes, formerly and say nay." So the girls are obeyof Sioux Falls, South Dakota, accepted ing, and it does look funny to see the pastorate of Unity Church at them with their ears tied up with bits Luverne. Minn., a few months ago. of string, like little girls of long ago.

Miss Sarah G. Weeden, the new The latest fad in ear-rings is a succes-Superintendent of the Almshouse for sion of precious stones, five or six Women in Charlestown, Mass., is a generally, hung from tiny loops of gold, and graduated from a very small distant relative of the poet Whittier, stone which fits close against the ear All well-trained Spanish women are taught to handle the sword from their

earliest years, and as a result they are noted for their admirable figures and Evidently tea gowns are to be the easy walk.

correct house gown this coming winter, A daughter of Professor Lambroso, and are most graceful in design, and the eminent criminologist, was re-cently acquitted by a Turin court on made of the most expensive materials. There does not seem to be any unalthe charge of being a contributor to a terable law as to the fabrics used for condemned Socialistic newspaper. tea gowns, but anything that is becom-Miss Anna Bouligny, of New Oring, will hang well, and make up ef-

leans, who assisted Miss Chanler as a fectively, is considered fashionable. nurse in Porto Rico, is the great-One exceedingly smart gown is made great-granddaughter of the Lieutenant of crinkled crepe-white, tight-fitting, Blenville who founded her native and with folds crossed over the bust city.

and fastened at the left side, so that Clogher, Ireland, has appointed a the fronts leave a V-shaped openwoman rate collector, and insists on ing at the throat. The fronts are her having the place in spite of the trimmed with pleatings of pink satin ribbon, and the entire gown is lined objections of the Dublin officials. She is a Miss Magill, and had done the with pink silk; at the back, starting from the shoulders, are two long Watwork of the office for five years owing teau pleats of the crepe that are put to the illness of her father, who held into the seams at the sides. Another the place previously. gown of flowered silk, made from an

Gleanings From the Shops. old ball gown, is cut open in front, Large coat buttons in filigree and

## A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

### THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

in Unscaled Proposal-Life Insurance Companies Cannot Be Fooled Into Accepting Walking Beer Barrels as Healthy Risks-Their High Death Rate

Dear Uncle Sammy-Now that Spain Has marched away saluting, And you have proved that you can shoot And hit what you are shooting, Please look around the corners here— See cruelties protected By you, the willing victims slain And suffring ones neglected.

'Tis ceaseless, sad, inhuman war, So hitter, black, accursed! A fatal, foul deirium, Unheard, unhealed, unmercied. The Cubans eried to God and fought; The men that Rum is slaying Are far below the fighting mark, Are left no wish for praying.

These foes you haven't dared to whip-You fear to bit the Rummies-There's where the U. S. A. is weak, And all your gunners dummies. A great usurping body, these, Of foreign name and habit; Why should you run before their guns As timid as a rabbit?

O, Yankee grit and Yankee dash, A hero-led commotion Can knock the Liquor Demon out And drown him in the ocean! Dear Uncle Sam, your brawny arm-God's great demand to sway it-Can sweep this horror from the land, The Traffic seize and slay it.

Then, why not order, Uncle Sam, Your battleships and eruisers With tested guns and bravest men, To crush these proud abusers? You hold the sword of God; to Him The enemy surrenders; He claims the nation, heel and keel,

As Temperance Defenders. Jessie MacGregor Shaw, in Temperance Banner.

#### Beer as a Beverage.

We are surprised to note that some of the foreign insurance journals have been copying the absurd conclusions of one J. Fhomann, in a pamphlet recently published in New York, to show by statistical figures that "beer is the healthlest drink known." That writer declares, as the result of his investigations, that the "risks incurred in insuring the lives of habitual beer drinkers are less by forty per cent, than the or-dinary risks of such transactions." Tho-mann simply proves what he did not start out to prove, that the robast men em-ployed in the brewertes, who drink from forty to fifty glasses of beer duly, remain in robust health for some years by virtue of their large amount of vital force and tennelty; not by virtue of beer, but in spite

of it. We have closely watched the heavy beer drinkers in this community with reference to their mortality ratio for more than twenty years, and our observations show that out of every hundred who saturate themselves in this immoderate way not more than five pass the age of fifty-three. Those that escape Bright's disease or urmmic poisoning become victims of cirrhosis or fatty degeneration or crysipelas or apoplexy. One or other of these fatal or apoplexy. One or other of these fatal diseases invariably gives the finishing touch to the "splendid physique" about which Thomann rants long, before the period of natural expectation. If beer-drinkers choose to swill their favorite beerage, that is one thing; but if they are led by thomann's lying statistics into the belief that beer will prolong their lives, or that life companies can be fooled into the acceptance of walking beer barrels as healthy risks, that is quite another.-Baltimore Underwriter.

#### A Temperance Victory.

Lady Elizabeth Biddulph, who was in Cairo when the British forces left for the

#### A Kindergarten Conundrum.

In a Utica kindergarten school a few days ago the subject before the class was the hen. Among other questions asked by the teacher was "What does the hen have that we have?" the teacher at the same time placing both her hands on her head to indicate the portion of the body referred to. The teacher was much surprised as well as amused when a little girl quickly answered "A comb!" The teacher had placed one hand on a comb in her hair, -Utica (N. Y.) Observer.

#### The Capacity of Pockets.

Many stories have been told going to show the marvelous storage capacity of the average small boy's pockets, but there happens to be in Washingington a grown man whose personal cargo stowed away in his clothes can easily break any record of the sort in existence. He is a well-known citizen, an electrician, and here is the bill of lading, so to speak, which shows precisely what he had in his pockets the other day. The record was made as the articles were brought forth: Four turtle weights, 1 prescription,

100 lightning rod circulars, 1 pair plain eye-glasses, 1 pair reading glasses, 3 lead pencils, 1 fountain pen, l bottle tithia tablets, 2 bottles liquid medicine, 1 paper calomel, 1 paper Rochelle salts, 8 skeleton keys, 3 handkerchiefs, bunch of 6 keys, another bunch of 6 keys, 1 sample set of lightning rods, 1 check book, 20 postal cards, 5 envelopes, 5 envelopes stamped, 1 2-cent and 1 special delivery stamp, 1 steamboat ticket, 1 ferry ticket, I electric car ticket book, 1 pair gold eyeglasses, a pair blue eyeglasses, a pair steel frame eye-glasses, 1 gold watch, 1 dozen 2-grain quinine pills, 1 dozen 3-grain quinine pills, 6 soda mint tablets, 6 bluemas pills, 12 sugar-coated pills, 4 1-grain morphine granules, 2 drachms kerosene "for bites," 6 street car tickets, 1 pocketbook for change, 1 pocket knife, 15 blotters, I bank book, 5 blank notes, \$1000 worth of unpaid notes, 50 papers in legal envelopes, toothpicks, 6 shrubs, 1 comb, 1 box of matches, 3 separate keys, 1 whistle, 1 bunch of rubber bands, } a dozen pens, a box of troches, 1 music box key, 2 iron safe keys, 1 roll of bank notes, 1 flour tester, a will, 7 meal tickets, 1 indelible pencil, 3 plats of ground, 2 flat night keys, 1 ounce of bi-sulphide of mercury, 1 package of pins, 1 silver indelible pencil, 1 box of leads for same, 2 pocket ledgers, 1 pocket battery, 1 piece of wire, 1 piece of string, 1 dozen letter envelopes, 1 package letter heads, 1 package billheads and a pair of pincers.

Now, who can equal that?-Wash ington Star.

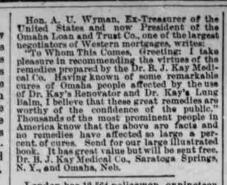
#### The Origin of the Cuban Flag. Fidel G. Pierra, writting to Professor C. B. Galbreath, of the Ohio State Library, gives the following explana-

tion of the origin of the Cuban flag: "The Cuban flag dates back to about 1850 or 1851. It has a Masonic origin, and hence the triangle. The red field is the emblem of war. The purpose of the movement here in the United States was to conquer the isl-

and. Southern people, fighting Ma-

sons, were the leaders. The three

blue stripes represented the three de-



London has 13,564 policemen, or nineteen to every one of its 658 square miles.

#### Beauty is Blood Deep.

Beauty Is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathar-tic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all im-purities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly billous complexion by taking Cascarets,-beauty for ten cents. All drug-gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c. During 1897 Denmark exported 145,290,

000 pounds of butter.

DEAN EDITOR :-- If you know of a solicitor or canvasser in your city or elsewhere, espeor canvasser in your city or elsewhere, espe-rially a man who has solicited for subscrip-tions, insurance, nursery stock, books or tall-nring, or a man who can sell goods, you will sonfer a favor by telling him to correspond with us; or if you will insert this notice in your paper and such parties will cut this notice in your and mail to us, we may be able to fura sh them a good position in their own and adjoin-ing counties. Address. AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS CO., Chicago.

In Africa wives are sometimes sold for two packets of hairpins.

"Shooting and Fishing in the South." Tells hunters where to go for deer, bear, juail, snipe and duck shooting on the South-ern Railway. Just received and ready for distribution. Copies mailed upon receipt of f cents to your address by addressing Alex. 5. Thweatt, Eastern Passenger Agent, South-ern Bailway, 271 Broadway, New York. There are over 6000 lighthouses erected

in the world's coast.

Fits permanently oured. No fits or nervous-sess after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Strial bottle and treatise free Du, R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 201 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Russian railroad trains have smoking To Cure Constipution Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Catharita. 10e or 250 If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money Egypt's pyramius are to be lighted up inside and out with electric lamps, SPRAINS BAD WORST Can be promptly cured without delay by the GOOD BETTER BEST remedy for pain, ST. JACOBS OIL. 6000000000000000

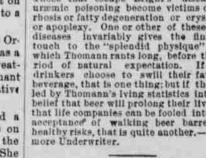


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is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, a knowledge of that' fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALI-FORNIA FIG STRUP Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauscate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company -







campaign up the Nile, stated, at the annual meeting of the London Society for the

against the paper, proving to the inventor that the bullet-proof quality was given by a strip of steel. He then published a paper denouncing the cuirass, and incidentally stating that he had discovered the secret and improved upon it, and he would sell the secret for \$1.75. Asked what he meant, he explained that his cuirass weighed but ten pounds, the other twelve; his contained a strip of steel thinner than that of the regular invention .- Worcester (Mass.) Gazette.

# OPEN LETTERS FROM

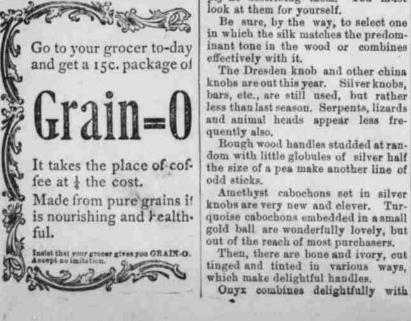
Jennie E. Green and Mrs. Harry Hardy.

JENNIE E. GREEN, Denmark, Iowa. writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I had been sick at my monthly periods for seven years, and tried almost everything I ever heard of, but without any benefit. Was troubled with backache, headache, pains in the shoulders and dizziness. Through my mother I was induced to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has done me so much good. I am now sound and well."

Mrs. HABRY HARDY, Riverside, Iowa. writes to Mrs. Pinkham the story of her struggle with serious ovarian trouble, and the benefit she received from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This is her letter:

"How thankful I am that I took your medicine. I was troubled for two years with inflammation of the womb and ovaries, womb was also very low. I was in constant misery. I had heart trouble, was short of breath and could not walk five blocks to save my life. Suffered very much with my back, had headache all the time, was nervous, menstruations were irregular and painful, had a bad discharge and was troubled with bloating. I was a perfect wreck. Had doctored and taken local treatments, but still was no better. I was advised by one of my neighbors to write to you. I have now finished the second bottle of Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and am better in every way. I am able to de all my own work and can walk nearly a mile without fatigue; something 1 had not been able to do for over two years. Your medicine has done me more good than all the doctors."



showing a petticoat of tucked white inlay effects. lawn and entre-deux of Valenciennes lace. The tight-fitting sleeves are of the lace, with high collar faced with fancy velvet. the lace. A girdle of silk, with tasseled ends, fastened at either side, is tied growing girls, in front, and the ends fall to the foot of the skirt.-Harper's Bazar. yele skirts, etc.

The Diet of Business Women. stitched ruffles. An eminent physician in one of our large cities has been making inquiries as to the diet of business women, and ings of ribbon. comparing it with that of men in simwedding gowns. ilar positions. He makes some valuable suggestions as to the result of his investigations, and gives utterance to passementeries.

quite well on a diet of bread and but-

ter and coffee or tea, with an occa-

sional piece of cake or a pie. Fruit

in the season is quite frequently used,

but at other times it is too costly for

Smart Umbrellas.

who carn but small salaries."

Ledger.

sticks.

some criticisms on the habits and man-A few tailored gowns accompanied agement of the women themselves. by military capes. "The fact is," he says, "three-quar-Heavy and light weight art linent ters of the women who board themfor embroidering. selves are about half starving them-

Colored poplins for dressy coat suits selves. Not that they deliberately and having lace revers. with malice aforethought neglect meal-Satin duchesse in black and brilliant time or refuse to eat a fair amount of food, but they will not take the trouble colors for trimming. to cook dishes suitable for them. I Pearl passementeries having each found at least a dozen women out of bead tipped with crystal. the thirty employed in one large house Jetted and spangled black net and who frankly admitted that they never mousseline for dressy waists. cooked as hearty meal for their own

Black satin waists with plaited, eating. They claimed that they felt corded and jet button trimmings. Counterpanes of dotted swiss, embroidered lawn and organdie .- Dry Goods Economist.

#### A Discovery in a Menagerie.

women of moderate means or those An amusing incident was witnessed It seems an impossible problem to in a certain menagerie the other day. handle, but in some way there must Here and there between the cages a be an arrangement by which women number of the well-known trick can club together and, by uniting mirrors were placed. An Irishman, forces, live admirably and under much after a critical survey of the monkeys, more healthful conditions than those had wandered away from his better which at present exist .- New York half, and suddenly found himself in front of one of these mirrors. After one glance at his distorted reflection

he rushed back to his wife, who was The woman who gives a birthday still watching the antics of the mongift will want to give an umbrella. The woman who receives the gift will want "Come away, wid yer, Bridget," he to receive an umbrella-the season's exclaimed. "Oi've found a bigger showing is so thoroughly delightful. trate than that-the ugliest baste in If you are choosing one and want a the show. He's in a little cage in the

fashionable umbrella at reasonable corner. price look among the tinted wood Bridget offered no objections. Two or three of the bystanders who had With the exception of the enchantheard Patsy's remark were equally ing handles which jewelers have put auxious to obtain a peep at the "ugliest forth these tinted wood affairs are the baste," and there was quite a processmartest of the season. There is simsion to the "little cage in the corner." ply no describing them. You must Patsy, as the original discoverer, secured first place and dragged his wife

Be sure, by the way, to select one in front of the mirror. To his astonin which the silk matches the predomishment there was more in the "cage" inant tone in the wood or combines than he expected. "Begorra, Bridget!" he suddenly The Dresden knob and other china exclaimed, "there's a pair av 'em!" knobs are out this year. Silver knobs,

Patsy had a lively time of it when bars, etc., are still used, but rather some one explained the situation to less than last season. Serpents, lizards Bridget .- Weekly Telegraph. and animal heads appear less fre-

#### The Wrong Place.

Rough wood handles studded at ran-"I'll tell you one thing," said Maddom with little globules of silver half pop to his long-suffering wife, "if the size of a pea make another line of Willie does not behave himself I'll give him the worst spanking he ever Amethyst cabochons set in silver He'll get it in the neck!" had.

"Do be serious, my dear," replied Mrs. Madpop. "The neck is no place gold ball are wonderfully lovely, but on which to spank a child."-Harper's Bazar.

Then, there are bone and ivory, cut tinged and tinted in various ways, Camels' milk is said to be very helpful to consumptives. It is palatable Onyx combines delightfully with and nourishing.

Study of Inebriety, that the ciorious vio tory won by the troops was won by temper-ance men. When the soldiers were leaving Cairo for camp a whisper went round among the wives and other friends of the Plain stocks of solid-colored and military men to the effect that Sir Herbert Kitchener had sent back all the beer that had been ordered to the front with the sol-Reefer and Eton jacket suits for diers, and on making inquiries Lady Eliza-beth ascertained that, as far as possible, all intoxicants were to be excluded during Double-faced cloths for capes, bithe campaign. In a conversation she had with Lord Cromer on the subject, his lord-ship said that if beer was allowed in the camp he was alraid there might not be as Girls' lawn aprons having hem-Samphe was afraid there might not be as much work done as without its presence, and when Lady Elizabeth asked: "But what about the Nile water?" the reply was: "We have Pasteur filters in the camp, and plenty of good tea and coffee, which you will find our troops able to fight on." When a Greek merchant was detected smuggling spirits into the camp, the Sirdar at once called the men together, and in Silk petticoats trimmed with ruch-White grenadines for evening and Cantille effects once more in colored

at once called the men together, and in their presence poured the liquor on the sands. "And," said Lady Elizabeth, "a great temperance as well as a great and brilliant military victory was the result of the fight at Atbara."-St. Johns Sun.

#### A Freebooter.

He is abroad in the land, more treacherous than the Spaniard, more bloodthirsty than the Turk, and more destructive than war, famine and pestilence combined.

He has many names. Some call him Bacchus, the rosy god. The black flend of despair is a fitter name. Some style him Gambrinus. He bloats his victims into a false sem-He bloats his victims into a false sem-blance of health, yet just as surely leads them to death. The demon of strong drink ioves to array himself in the garb of fashion and respectability, to throw around him-self the mantle of governmental license; yet he is a "devil" still, and yearly holds to the lips of nearly a hundred thousand victims the cup of a shameful death and sonsigns them to the drunkard's doom. He has destroyed thousands of families, swallowed up princely estates and revels in swallowed up princely estates and revels in beggary and erime. Shall he not be outlawed?-Mrs. E. J

Richmond.

#### A Just Rebuke.

Judge Gordon, of Philadelphia, taught a Judge Gordon, of Philadelphia, taught a law-defying jury of that city a severe les-son the other day for rendering a verdict of "not guilty" in the case of a man charged with selling liquor unlawfully in the face of evidence which the judge said "proved most conclusively the man's guilt." Their verdict, he added, was an "undermining of the law and encourage-ment to lawlessness and disorder." and to prevent that corrupt jury from doing any prevent that corrupt jury from doing any more harm he dismissed them from any further attendance at this term of court. A few more judges like Judge Gordon would go a great way in purging the jury box of the corrupt ailies of rum,

#### Echoes of the Crusade.

Six out of every 100 of the population of England are made paupers by drink..

Even for the sake of temporal prosperity alone, no young man can afford to be a frequenter of the saloons.

The cause of temperance has been to many famous Americans the inspiration that started them upon a public career. The first speech that Abraham Lincoln ever made in public was a defence of total abstinence before a Washington society. The most lucrative employments are those of the greatest responsibility, and these are given generally to sober men, in many cases to total abstainers exclusively. The amount of grain wasted in making

liquor would provide each family in the United Kingdom with 750 pounds of flour. A drunkard is lost in the esteem of every decent man, and if he is dependent on others for employment, he is lost out of alght.

Last year's British drink bill footed up \$746,000,000. This would make a row of sovereigns 1750 miles long. It is equal to the whole amount spent in bread, butter and cheese.

A young man, more or less addicted to and no business man will trust him. A sober man is always preferred, and many an employer, having gathered wisdom from and experience, will employ total absteiners only.

artments into which the island was then divided. The white stripes were put, I believe, merely to divide the blue. The intention of the Southern people who were interested in the scheme was to make three States out of the island.

"The star which appears in the red field has a more remote origin. It was the lone star of Texas. In New Orleans, at about 1850, there existed the Association of the Lone Star. They assisted Narciso Lopez with money and in other ways when he invaded Cuba in 1851, and he adopted the flag of the association, I suppose, out of gratitude.

"When Carlos Manuel de Cespedes began the revolutionary movement of 1868, he had another flag, but the people of Puerto Principe and Santa Clara raised the present flag, which was finally adopted as the Cuban national flag when the first constituent assembly came together in 1869."-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Hard to Swear on New Warships, An old jack tar had this to say recently about modern warships:

"Things are busted wide open. How can a fellow swear on one of these new-fangled boats? He'd sound like a fool a sayin' of 'Shiver me timbers!' when there ain't a piece of timber, nawthin' but iron from bow to stern. A feller can't take a reef in anything, he can't belay, there's no belayin' pins, 'n he can't use any o' them old words which hez made ther navy. I suppose a feller will now hey ter rawp, 'Unrivet me plates!' 'Douse me searchlight!' 'Smash me fighting top!' or 'Foul me screw?' or somethin' o' that sort."-New York Sun.

When Baby Has the Croup Use Hoxsie's Croup Cure. It will not cause nausea, and does not contain optum. 50 cents. A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y.

Beriin (Germany) courts have decided that a summer overcoat is a luxury.

Coughs Lead to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dan-

A mule belonging to a potter in Kapurthala, Hindustan, recently gave birth to a

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarats. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fall, druggists refund money.

Battersea's (England) vestry has decided to put up a refreshment booth in its cemetery.

Found immediate relief in one bottle of Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer-Mns. S. W. HATCH.Box 450, Wollaston, Mass. Aug. 17, 1898.

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