Sea serpents having gone out of style in England the octopus has taken their place. Constable Holmes, while bathing at Kildysart, on the Irish Alderman Lowry declared that the coast, was seized by one, which mayor had been a special pleader for twined its tentacles around his arm. a certain contractor. After the close With the aid of another policeman he of the council meeting the mayor succeeded in freeing himself from the walked up to Alderman Lowry and creature.

A stream of lava from Vesuvins has destroyed part of the roadway leading from the observatory of the lower station of the funicular railway.

Lane's Family Medicine.

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

Nearly 100 different machines have been invented for boring rock.

Catarrh

In the head, with its ringing noises in the ears, buzzing, snapping sounds, severe ears, buzzing, snapping sounds, severe headaches and disagreeable discharges, is permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York Do not dally with local applications. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla and make a thorough in Ireland. and complete cure by stadicating from the blood the scofulous taints that cause Remember

eatarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5 Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents

His Novel Luck.

A boy about ten years old stood by the side of a penny-in-the-slot machine in one of the underground railway stations the other morning weeping bitterly.

"What's the matter, my boy?" asked a man on his way to the staircase, stopping a moment at the doorway. "I put a penny in the slot," blub-

bered the boy, "and it was the wrong one. I didn't g-get any butter scotch "Is that all, my lad?" said the man.

"Show me the right slot and I'll drop one in for you.

"I'd rather d drop it in myself," sobbed the urchin.

The sympathizing citizen gave bim the coin and hurried up the stairs. And when the sympathizing citizen came back from his office ten hours

later that boy was still standing by that penny in-the-slot machine with his pocket full of pennies and still blubbering .- Pearson's Weekly.

STRONG STATEMENTS.

Three Women Relieved of Female Troubles by Mrs. Pinkham.

From Mrs. A. W. SMITH, 59 Summer St., Biddeford, Me .:

"For several years I suffered with various diseases peculiar to my sex. Was troubled with a burning sensation across the small of my back, that allgone feeling, was despondent, fretful and discouraged; the least exertion tired me. I tried several doctors but received little benefit. At last I decided to give your Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. The effect of the first bottle was magical. Those symptoms of weakness that I was afflicted with, vanished like vapor stamps, containing from two to ten

A Mayor Fells an Alderman At a recent meeting of the Town Council at Townsville, Queensland,

invited him to go out to the back. Words eusued, during which Alderman Lowry struck the mayor. The latter retaliated with a strong blow. which knocked Alderman Lowry under the table .- British Australasian.

Just the Time.

This is just the time of the year we feel the muscles all sore and stiff, and then is just the time to use St. Jacobs Oil to relax them and to cure at once.

Many people are said to possess double rows of natural teeth.

Den't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be may netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-Te Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men

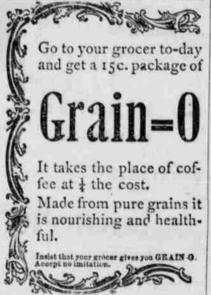
Steeplechasing is said to have originated

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

In Birmingham, England, 37,000,000 plus are produced daily.

To Cure Constituation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 250. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

Eight thousand carrier pigeons are kept for use in the German army.



A New Use For Postage Stamps. One of New York's oldest collectors has devised an entirely new use for stamps. In going through one of the large bazars or department stores his attention was attracted by an enormous display of easels, varying in size from those intended to hold large oil paintings to diminutive gilt easels no larger than a lady's brooch. He bought a few of the small ones at twenty-five to seventy-five cents each, and taking the smallest placed in it the portrait of Queen Victoria, cut out of a one-penny envelope. The result was charming, the effect being that of a delicate cameo. Encouraged by this he proceeded to fill out the larger frames with similar portraits from stamped envelopes and postage

FARM AND GARDEN. RERECERCERCE Filling the Silos.

If the corn is to be cut before being filled into silo, it is unloaded on the fodder-cutter and run through the cutter, after which the carrier elevates it to the silo. The length of cutting practiced differs somewhat with different farmers, and according to variety of corn to be siloed. The general practiced is to cut the corn in onehalf to one inch lengths; a few cut in two inch lengths. The corn will pack better in the silo the finer it is cut,

and cattle will eat the larger varieties cleaner if cut into inch lengths or less. On the other hand, it is possible that fine cutting implies larger losses through fermentations in the silo; fine cut silage may, furthermore, not keep as long as silage cut longer after having been taken out of the silo. There is, however, not sufficient experimental evidence at hand to establish either of these points; the majority of farmers filling silos, at any

rate, practice cutting corn fine for the silo. The carrier should deliver the corn possible; by means of a chute at-

tached to the carrier the corn may be delivered to any part of the silo deand leveling the corn thus facilitated. If the corn is siloed "ears and all," it is necessary to keep a man or boy in the silo while it is being filled, to level the surface and tramp down the sides and corners; if left to itself, the

heavier pieces of ears will be thrown farthest away and the light leaves and sheep as do no other nation in the tops will all come nearest the discharge; as a result, the corn will not settle evenly, and the feeding value of different layers of silage will differ greatly. To assist in the distribution a pyramidal box in front and below

made about three feet square at the green. base and tapering to a point, at which a rope is attached for hanging to rafters. The descending mass of cut corn will strike the top of the box and

strike,-E. W. Woll's Book on Silage.

Preparing Butter For Market. In cool weather, if one has customsheets and in convenient sizes to fit of English agriculture.

certain sizes of jars and butter tubs. The British farmer is apt to call the

ing a number of these out-of-door cellars, the dwelling may be set up higher from the ground and divided off into rooms, one of which should contain the heating apparatus for the whole house. Furnace heat, if it is

economized, as it may be, is far less expensive than it is to heat each room by stoves, which are themselves set up from the floors, and throw most of to the silo windows and delivers it in- what heat they furnish into the upper part of the room, or worse still, send it up the chimney. The warm air always rises, and a short distance above any large city the air in extreme cold weather is always several degrees warmer than it is in the open country, where there are fewer chimney tops sending up the heat wasted in buildings below.

> While it makes easier work to dig into a slight ridge in order to save carthing up against the out-of-door cellar, it is possible to build one on entirely level ground. But in either case there should be drainage away from the cellar, so that at no time will water remain in the bottom or under the floor. These cellars will make cool places to work in during hot weather, and may yet be kept dry enough to avoid danger from colds. One of the advantages of providing

storage outside the house for fruit as nearly in the middle of the silo as and vegetables is that the cellar, after the building is set up on a higher foundation, can be better lighted with windows, and be made as pleasant to sired, and the labor of distributing live in as are the usual first floors of houses whose sills rest on the ground, or on walls by a few inches above it. -American Cultivator.

Turnips Make Good Mutton.

The English farmers, says a writer in Country Gentleman, feed their

world. It may be a special possibility of the climate, where the ever-weeping clouds keep the land moist, so that the feed is always succulent, and which favors of the corn it is recommended to hang the growth to perfection of the turnips and the beets, while the grass the top of the carrier; this may be is proverbially sweet and always

It is a strange thing that we on this side of the ocean-at least some of the scientific part of us-will insist that the food has nothing to do with the be divided so as to distribute to all quality or flavor of the flesh, or other parts of the silo. Another simple de- products of any animal; at least this vise is to place a board vertically, or is peremptorily alleged in regard to nearly so, in front of the top of the butter of cows, and this is a similar product in any animal to the fat in carrier, against which the corn will flesh, and is derived directly from, and is flavored by the food.

As the turnipy flavor and odor of the English mutton come from the ers near at hand, butter made into rolls | feed-and the milk and butter are also or pats is acceptable, but many people flavored by this root-it must be adlike it packed in jars. The five pound mitted that the succulence of the Engjars are very popular in small families, lish mutton chop is due to the special and in packing butter in these, make feeding of the sheep. But whatever the top look as nice as possible. Use may be the cause of this excellence of the regular butter paper to cover the the English mutton, it is something upper surface, as it looks better, ex- tor us to study and make a practical cludes the air better and is superior part of our sheep keeping, if we would in every way to a cloth. The paper secure the best results from our work. may now be bought by the thousand Root culture is the very key to success

In shipping butter one must depend sheep "the rent payer;" and as the entirely upon those to whom he ships. | rent is a far larger matter to him than Commission men handle large quanti- the whole interest on the value of an ties of butter in certain ways. Some average American farm, this is saying prefer their shipments in crates hold- much of the wool bearer, and the

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

The Politician's Plea to the Voter-The Value of Pure Diet and Natural Cura-

tive Agencies in the Treatment of the T Disease of Drankenness. To the brewers, bar-keeepers, and brothels

we give The protection of law that permits them to

uve: And we say to them softly, "stay by usl and hold

On your way, to our gain, while we garner your gold!" And we say to the pulpits-which meekly

"Let the party alone and the party will pay;

Pour the gospel of love sweetly over the

But the Decalog do not too widely dif-

We are proud of the revenue records that Of the toll-gates maintained on the high-

way to hell; We delight in the leeches that suck the

warm life Of the heart of the home, of the mother

and wife: For the manhood betrayed and the woman-

heed slain We hold up the red hands of a murderer's gain; And we boast of our millions, to bribe you

With your ballots again, that again we

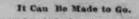
may win!

Fruit vs. Alcohol.

A writer in an European temperance journal calls attention to the value of fruit as an antidote to the craving for liquor. He says: In Germany, a nation greatly in advance of other countries in matters relating to hygiene, alcoholic disease has been successfully coped with by the adoption of pure diet and natural curative agencies. I have said that the use of fresh fruit is an antidote for the drink crave, and this is true. I have met working crave, and this is true. I have met working men who have told me that fruit has often taken away the crave for drink; I met a clergyman recently, who assured mo that a diet consisting largely of fruit had taken entirely away an horeditary craving that had troubled him for years. It may be asked, how can fruit and pure diet do all this? The explanation is simple. Fruit may be called nature's medicine. Every apple, every orange, every plum and every grape is a bottle of medicine. An orango is three parts water-distilled in nature's laboratory-but this water is rich in peculiar fruit acids medicinally balanced, which are specially cooling to the dis-ensed state of his stomach. An apple or eased state of his stomach. An apple or an orange eaten when the desire for "a glazs" arises would generally take it away, and every victory would make less strong each recurring temptation. The function of fresh fruit and succulent vegetables is-not so much to provide solid nourishment as to supply the needful period solid nourishment for the purplementary of acids and salines for the purification of the blood. Once get the blood pure, every time its pure nutrieal stream bathes the soveral tissues of the body, it will bring away some impurity, and leave behind an atom of healthy tissue, until in time the drunkard shall stand up purified—in his right mind

The Drink Question in Belgium.

For some time past the drink question as been exciting among thoughtful perhas been exciting among thoughtful per-sous in Boigium serious reflections, and the figures collected by M. Jules Le Jeune, ex-Minister of Justice, certainly justify them. The population of Belgium is still less than seven millions, although it will soon pass that total, but it can boast of 198,000 wine and beer shops, or one for every thirty-five persons, women and chil-dren included. The total driuk bill of the country is valued per annum at £20,000,-000. One-third of that sum is represented by gin in its several marketable forms, alone. The compiler of these figures, the accuracy of which cannot be impeached. accuracy of which cannot be impeached, has no difficulty in showing that this expenditure does not represent all the loss to the country. To it have to be added the loss of time, the deterioration in the quality of the work, and the absolute incapacity for work that follow in the train of exces-sive drinking. But M. Le Jeune seeks to rivet public attention on the subject by producing other statistics to show that in seventy-four per cent, of the cases of con-victions in criminal courts the cause of the victions in criminal courts the cause of the crime is drink; that seventy-nine per cent. of the paupers living in the state were drunkards; that eighty per cent. of the suicides have a similar origing and finally, that forty-five per cent. of the lunatics were victims to what is called the alcohol habit. If the drink question reveals a seri-ors flaw in the arconcetter of Balance it. ous flaw in the prosperity of Belgium, it must also be showed that many of her pub-lic men are fully alive to the peril and seeking to combat it.-London Times.



"The melancholy days have come;" has cheumatism come with them? It can be made to go right off by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, which cures and leaves no trace behind.

Australasia possesses one-fifth of the world's stock of sheep. Beware of Ointments for Catarrh

That Contain Mercury.

That Contain Hercury. as mercury will surely desiroy the sense of smellandoomiecie's derange thewhole system when enterinari it hough the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from resultable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten told to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hal's Caturrh Chre manufactured by F.J. Chenes & Co. "Orded, O., emutains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's atarrh ' ure be sure to get the genuine. His taken internally, at its made in Toledo, Ohin, hy F. J.; heney & t.o. T stimonials free, "W Sold ar Druggists price, the per bottle. Hall's family Pills are the best. The first exaddition to the best.

It does not come that way. It creeps its way along. First, you think it is a little cold; mothing but a little hack-ing cough; then a little loss in weight; then a harder cough; then the fever and the night The first excedition to the south pole The suddenness comes when you have a hemorrhage. Better stop the disease while

Ayer's

Pectoral

cough less. The pressure on the chest is lifted. That feeling of suffocation is removed. A cure is hastened by placing one of

Dr. Ayer's Cherry

Pectoral Plaster

over the Chest.

first notice that you

onsumption

Do not think for a single mement that consumption will ever strike you a sudden blow. It does not come that way.

it is yet creeping. You can do it with 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 inpurities from the body. Begin to day to banish pimples, holls, blotches, blackhesds, and that sickly billous complexion by taking Cascarets, beauty for ten cents. All drug gists, satisfaction guaranteed. 10c, 25c, 50c. Cheppy

About twenty new books are published daily in Great Britain.

Coughs Lead to Consumption.

look place in 1537.

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 dangerous,

No particular form of religion receives official recognition in Japan.

Carry Them In Your Pocket.

Hexsie's Disks will check any cough or cold in an hour. For singers and speakers they are invaluable. 25 cts.

Five hundred trading vessels leave the Thames daily for all parts of the world.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Stirial bottle and treatise free Du. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 301 Arch St., Phila., Pa. The number of people at present who speak English is said to be 115,000,000.

While You Sleep.

Do not have too much air blowing

through your room at night, or neuralgia

"They must be a large family!"

"Who?" asked the company, for the

speaker was a silent man, and one

whose remarks were few and far be-

"Why, those Spinsters!" he an-swered, gravely. "There was another

He thought it was a proper name.

But he was right. The Spinsters are

of them called in church to-day."

a large family. - Tit-Bits.

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000 a year.

A Book Free. It is on the Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

> Write us Freely. If you have any complaint whalever and dealer the best medical advice you for parality reserves the dector fract, Tay will ressure a prompt reply, without coal. Address. DE. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

BAD BLOOD.

proved wonderfully and I feel much better in every way. MRS. SALLIE E. SELLARS, Luttrell, Tenn.



Pleasant. Paistable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken. Weaken. or Gripe. lic, Soc. de. ... CURE CONSTIPATION. ... ardy Campany, Chiergo, Heatreal, New York, 319

English Victories. In all their wars the English ha

may creep upon you while you sleep. But if it comes, use St. Jacobs Oil; it warms, soothes and cures promptly. A Large Family. A single young man heard the banns called in church one day. Perhaps he had not always been very attentive to the service, or perhaps marriages were more frequent than usual that season, for the ordinary announcement seemed to make an impressson on him. At dinner that day he observed thoughtfully, as if communing with himself:

portraits .- Harpe's Round Table. before the sun. I cannot speak too highly of your valuable remedy. It is truly a boon to woman."

From Mrs. MELISSA PHILLIPS, Lexington, Ind., to Mrs. Pinkham:

"Before I began taking your medicine I had suffered for two years with that tired feeling, headache, backache, noappetite, and a run-down condition of the system. I could not walk across the room. I have taken four bottles of the Vegetable Compound, one box of Liver Pills and used one package of Sanative Wash, and now feel like a new woinan, and am able to do my work."

From Mrs. MOLLIE E. HERBEL, Powell Station, Tenn.:

"For three years I suffered with such a weakness of the back, I could not perform my household dutics. I also had falling of the womb, terrible bearing-down pains and headache. I have taken two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and feel like a new woman. I recommend your medicine to every woman I know."



"My! Isn't she a corker?"

How to Get Strong

A system which has become run down by the trying weather of the past summer is not in a condition to meet the severe winter of this climate and will easily fall a prey to disease unless a proper tonic is used.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the best medicine in the world for building up and strengthening an enervated system.

Do not confuse these bills with ord-

inary purgative pills. They do NOT act on the bowels, thereby urther weakening the body. They build up the blood and strengthen the nerves.

Major A. C. Bishop, of 715 Third Ave., Detroit, Mich., is a well-known elvil engineer. He says: "When I had my last spell of sickness and came out of the hospital I was a sorry sight. I could not regain my strength, and could not walk over a block for several weeks. I noticed some articles in the newspapers regarding Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which couvinced me that they were worth trying and I bought two boxes. I did not take them for my complexion but for strength. After using them I felt hetter, and know they did me worlds of good. I am pleased to recommend them to invalids who meed a tonic or to build up a shattered constitution."—Detroit Free Press

At all druggists or direct from the Dr. Williams Medi-cine Company, Schenectady, N.Y. Price fifty cents per box. DRESSER STATES

Have used Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer for Whooping Coughwith good results.-D.C. KEMP, 1875 No. Carey St., Baltimore, Md., July 14, 1895. A gun which can fire 30,000 bullets a min-ute has been invented in England.

Piso's Cure for Consumption relieves the most obstinate coughs.-Rev. D. BUCHNUEL-LER, Lexington.Mo., February 24, 1894. Plate glass was first made in 1688, at

Picardy, France.

Pimples are inexpressibly mortifying. Rem-edy-Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Of druggists. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c. The gun of largest calibre in the world is the British 17.72-inch 100-ton gun.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. Sc.

Australia possesses one-fifth of the world's stock of sheep.

The Boy's Compliment.

One of our good mothers makes it a particular point to impress upon her children the necessity of always being polite and courteous, particularly to strangers, says the Adrian Times. There called at the house the other day a lady who invariably dresses in perfect style and taste. This day she looked more than usually attractive, and when the little son and daughter of the household came into the room the boy, desirous of paying the guesta compliment, exclaimed to his sister,

Renter and stand and and



they will be impervious to frost, and

for air. In most cases a small stove is put in so as to furnish heat if there is below the freezing point. If one such out-of-door cellar is

doing such work as churning, and tremity. sometimes washing in summer time. Such a cellar needs to be floored, and

ing eight five-pound jars, while others sweet, tender, juicy mutton sheep. In will not handle the crated butter at England the root crop is the cleaning all. It is never economy to ship but- crop for the land, and by its feeding it ter in jars unless these are crated, as is the main enricher of the soil. We, the freight or express charges are very here, on this side of the ocean, spend greatly augmented in the first case, several times as much for commercial Twenty-five pounds of butter packed fertilizers as the British farmer does. in a tub may be sent for little more He is far more interested in his comthan half the expense of the same post heaps than we are, and the sheep amount in jars. It is better if one is a special manure maker and spreader ships butter regularly in good quan- for him. Thus it is that the turnips tities, to buy the tubs in large num- are caten off the land by sheep which bers. In some cases the outside and | leave their liberal return on the land, inside of the covers are rough and un- evenly spread, in exchange for their tidy looking, the covers not fitting as food. And it is to these turnips that they should at all, but there are tubs the mutton owes its excellent qualities. on the market almost as smooth both as is so truly and emphatically insisted outside and in as though made from on by the writer above referred to. pressed paper instead of wood. In our agriculture the root crop

It is always well to line a butter tub naturally follows the corn. This is an with parchment paper. This is not advantage the British farmer does not so difficult a matter as it it might seem | enjoy, viz., to have two cleaning crops at first attempt. The paper should following each other. Now if we were first be wet, and then laid upon a to make a practice of feeding sheep, smooth board kept for this purpose. for which there is the widest kind of A wooden roller something like a opening, not only for our own steadily pastry rolling pin, which is about an increasing market for mutton-and this inch and a half at one end and tapers would be greatly stimulated if we were down to one inch at the other end, is to eat this luscious and of all meats then used to roll the paper from the the most nutritions, as well as satisboard. This motion should be in the factory to the appetite-but also for direction of right to left. A little export, we might largely increase the practice will enable one to do it neatly profit of our farms.

and deftly. When the paper is on the The South is especially interested pin, place in the tub and unroll it, un- in this matter, for the Southern clirolling it to the left. It will take but mate is equally fitted for the culture a few moments to line a tub and then of roots as is that of England, and the butter will have no chance to taste there is abundant land lying idle that of the wood, as it will be apt to do if calls in the londest manner for the it is packed directly into the unlined owners to make it productive, to entub. A circle of the paper should rich it and help it to serve the good cover the bottom of the tub. Neat- purpose for which the great Creator ness in all its branches is necessary in made it, and for which He conferred all dairying, but some good butter is it upon mankind, viz., to subdue it spoiled by the manner of packing, and to replenish it and make it fruitwhile butter that is not actually prime | ful; for there the roots grown on the often brings a fair price if put up in a land may be eaten directly from it, in neat looking package .-- American Agri- the English way, with no expense of culturist. harvesting the crop. And the sheep's golden foot, and the sweet tenderness

Out-of-Door Cellars.

Every farmer who grows large quan- food, will innre to the pleasure and tities of potatoes, roots or fruits and profit of ourselves and the cager purexpects to store them through the chasers of this product abroad .- Farm, winter should build one or more out. Field and Fireside. of-door cellars. By this we do not mean the pits in which farmers often store potatoes; but veritable cellars, roofed over and yet banked up so that

Toulouse, calls attention to a very singular phenomenon, the scientific with a double door at the entrance so explanation of which he seeks. Take that at any time the vegetables can a bar of iron in the hand by one end, be examined. Such cellars are often lighted with windows on their sunny heating it strongly, but not so much that the hand cannot retain its hold. and duplicate glass. It is better to Then plunge the heated end in a pail fit in these windows while the earthen protection of the cellar is built up, afof cold water. Immediately the end held by the hand becomes so hot that terwards packing the soil at the side of the frames so as to leave no ingress it is impossible to retain it in the

the correspondent to be familiar to danger that the temperature will get workmen in iron, is ascribed by them to some repellent action which they appose the sudden cold to exert upon built near the house it will be a great is thus driven to the opposite ex-

A Change of Direction.

Curious Transference of Heat.

A correspondent of Nature, who is

associated with the observatory at

A father with a long file of girls and ought to have more light than the out- a wife and baby in a wagon drawn by

house to be easily reached during number in existence.

Ruined by Rum.

The list of persons who have killed them-The list of persons who have killed them-selves because they have been ruined by rum is a long one, and the list of those who have killed themselves by rum is much longer. Every day persons who have spent all their money in buying rum hang themselves, or make way with themselves by other methods; overy day such persons are taken to insone asylums almahomas are taken to insane asylums, almshouses and prisons; every day hey are discharged from situations; every day they receive wounds without cause; every day their wives and children, in some cases their husbands and children, are made wretched by the spectacle of their drunkenness. Never-theless, the people of the United States look with favor upon the saloon, because they are shortsighted enough to think that it keeps down taxes .- The New York Christian Advocate.

Drunkards Weaken a Regiment.

Drunkards are like mill-stones attached to a regiment; its greatest weakness and drawback to its success and good name. When this excess abounds in a regiment there is a want of order and discipline, and a regiment without both of these can scarcely be called an integral part of the army. It is then the duty of a good soldier to live a soberiy, so that he may keep his oath, and act with justice to his comrades and for the honor of his regiment. It should be the pride of each individual to do his duty with exactness, punctuality and fidelity; a sober man only can do so.

Degrading to the Intellectual Life,

Suppose a student on his walk to school should be assaulted by a ruffian that seized his books, tore them to rags, smashed his instruments and fung his manuscrips in the gutter, would you not be entitled to denounce him as a rufflan who had no regard for intellect or culture? But if instead of attacking the tools of a scholar, his assailant should attack his of its meat made of this succulent brain, stupely the organ of thought and feeling, and paralyze every intellectual power, would not the injury be infinitely greater? Drink is such a degrading enemy to the intellectual life.

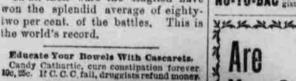
Temperance Paragraphs.

the Company-Don't drink intoxicating liquor to "pick you up." You will find that, instead, it will throw you down.

The new German civic code disfranchises all citizens who can't provide for their familes because of the drink habit. Washington City has a temperance bar room for bicycle women. It is on Penn-sylvania avenue, three blocks from the Capitol, and is fitted exactly as a bar, except that the drinks served are non-alcoholic. Seventeen kinds of mixed tem-perance beverages are to be had by the thirsiy bleycle maid after she has had a fingers. This phenomenon, said by long spin.

Women of Norway have secured a law which prohibits a liquor seller from em-ploying any woman in his business but his wife.

The liquor vote in New York City is esti-The liquor vote in New York City is esti-mated at 40,000 and in the State at 300,000. That is, so many men are directly or indi-rectly interested in saloons, breweries, dis-tilleries and other establishments for the manufacture and sale of strong drinks. All of us need to listen to what Father ought to have more light than the out-of-door cellars used for storing pota-toes and other vegetables. But as it is very unhealthful to hoe over decay-ing potatoes or over-stored beets, tur-nips and cabbage, these should also be kept in a cellar near enough to the house to be easily reached during





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