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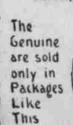
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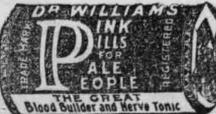
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Fun in Sweden.

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The English Tramp.

Whoever, queries a writer in the Saturday Review, analyzing the wayfarer's characteristics, heard a habithe comes slouching down the sunny side of the road his very walk gives the lie to any romantic notion about him. He does not walk; he merely shuffles, weak-kneed and narrowchested, expectorating freely as he goes. The wind on the heath has no call for him. He hates the country, and regards the open road merely as a wearisome way from one common lodging house or casual ward to another. As a representative of the true vagabond, to whom the wind and the smell of earth and the warmth of the sun are sheer physical delights, he is the greatest fraud that ever a novelist or a cockney essayist imagined. He is nothing but an unspeakable dirty and spiritless man, prowling along with an eye to stealing or begging enough for a lodging house or to carouse with other members of his tribe.

What Our Knowledge is Good For. 11 The attainment of skill is the alpha as it is the omega of science. It was the attempt to gain perfection in his every-day work that led primeval man to take the first steps in that great movement of which the fruition appears in the final development of our modern universities. For a man of highest culture, also, the end and object of study is, as Aristotle teaches us, not the attainment of knowledge, byt the perfecting of conduct, and -this is true not only when we conceive of conduct as our action in relation to other men, but also if we look upon it as action in relation to the objects and conditions which surround us. - From "The Field of Art" in Scribner's.

Simla, the summer capital of the Indian Empire, is a pretty pine-treed place well up in the foothills of the Himalayas. A feature of Simla life is the annual fair held by the native hills people, an attractive item of which is a "Bank of Brides" in an amphitheatre, where sit numbers of young women who thus calmly announce that they are candidates for hymeneal honors. Some of these aspirants to matrimony so patiently awaiting a choosing are quite pretty, and have intelligent faces; but those of Mongol caste must needs linger long for a partner, if personal beauty enters into the equation, -Woman's Home Companion.

Switzerland's Falling Mountain. The din of falling rocks and rubble continues at Airolo, Switzerland, when fresh portions of the mountain break away from time to time. The ruined mass of stones, trees and houses measures not less than five hundred thousand cubic metres, and the damage caused is estimated at over \$200,

As further downfalls are feared, it has been proposed to blow down with mines the whole mass in one great avalanche, and so end the prevailing terror.-Berne correspondence of the



Spring is the best time to plan A great deal of one's success lepends on the manner of planting. If a shrub or tree is worth the trouble of ordering from a nurseryman, or the labor of planting at all, it is worth the well doing. Some plants will live if you "just stick them out anywhere"— some will not, but in any case proper are and good planting bring their own reward. Trim off bruised and torn roots. Prepare a good-sized place for the roots and make the soil mellow. Cover the roots with a few shovelfuls of rich, mellow earth. Firm the soil round the roots well. This is important. See that the drainage is good, Don't put fresh manure in contact with roots. Trim the tops, having in mind the future shapeliness and beauty of the shrub. There must be a proportion between the root system and the branches-not more leaves and branches than there are roots to furnish nourishment.

Plauning the Flower Garden. If you are upon a new place that is bleak and bare or if till now you have felt you could not have flowers make up your mind now that you will have some flowers this spring-not necessarily a great lot that will be neglected but get a few choice perennials, some showy annuals and a few nice plants for the windows. Invite the wife or daughters to help you do the planning and we assure you you will be amply repaid for the time and money expended, in the satisfaction and pleasare obtained, to say nothing of the enhanced money value of the farm or

In planning aim to have a stretch of green between the road and the house or fence which should be the back, background so to speak; have in front of this a row of bushes or tall plants as the background of your picture, then the low plants and showy an-nuals in front of this. Or if you prefer have the showy ones at the side of the house and a little back of a line even with the point of it.

MAnother plan is to have narrow borders along the walk or walks leading to the house. It is not best to cut the lawn or even the small bit of green you may have in front of the house. all up with flower beds or to fill it full of trees or bushes. A small clump of trees here and there at the side of or massed in a line with the house will have a better effect than to have the house wholly hidden-but do not refrain from getting the plants and flowers because you can not spend time or have not the surroundings that will permit you to lay out grounds as you would like-better beauty and brightness without symmetry than no brightness at all. Have a flower garden and some house plants and plan for them now .- Farm, Field and Fireside.

Preparing the Garden.

A dressing of 1000 pounds of salt per acre, sowed upon the surface and harrowed in early in the spring, is said to be an excellent preparation of the garden for growing cabbages, ;auliflowers and beets. There are low grades of agricultural salt, or salt too impure to be used as table salt, or even in curing meats, without refining, which can be bought very cheaply, and are as good as the better grades for that business; so also with salt that has been used in salting meat or fish. Whatever of the juices of the meat or fish it may retain will not injure the land.

We remember when a dressing of salt was thought to be absolutely necessary for growing a crop of asparagus, but now many of the growers say that it is not important, yet we think the above amount would be of no injury to this or many other crops. While 1000 pounds per acre will not destroy all weeds nor exterminate all insect pests, it is something like the hoeing of an old man we once knew. He was notoriously unskilful in his use of the hoe, but he said if he didn't kill the weeds he could "discourage them a bit." Where some of the new and most trouble some weed pests, like the crange hawk weed, "devil's paint brush," etc., are coming in small patches, it may be well to apply two or three times the above amount to those spots to kill the weeds, even though it may kill all other plants for one season, yet the killing of the weeds will well repay the lost use of the land, and it will be all the more fertile another

While salt is not a fertilizer, strictly speaking, it often acts as such by acting upon other elements in the soil, and liberating or making available the fertility that is dormant in them. We have seen good results from the use of salt upon worn-out or run-down grass lands, though it would not produce the same results upon the same field again until more manure was applied. It is also useful in absorbing moisture from the air and holding it in the soil, as can easily be seen by applying it in a dry season.-American Cultivator.

Strange Beliefs in Thibet.

One of the most remarkable of all the strange myths believed in by the savage people of Thibet is one pertaining to the sun, moon, and stars. The sun is supposed to be an immense ball of yak meat and fat, whereon the spirits of departed ancestors are supposed to feast, the light being caused by its heated condition. The stars are portions of this immense feast, which dropping to the earth give birth to animals for the sustenance of suffering humanity. The moon is a lesser ball of similar texture, in use while the larger one is being replenished for the morrow. They account for its non-appearance on cloudy and stormy days by the fact that the deities are undergoing a period of fasting and religious abnegation. The parched and desert condition of sterile regions is ascribed to the fact that many thousand years ago this immense ball slipped from the hands of its keepers, and descending too near the earth scorched those parts with which it came in contact before it could be recovered .- New York Post

Parody on the Old Sexton-A Reply to Bishop Potter, Who Has Stated That "the Saloon is the Poor Man's Club"-It Fattens on Their Life Blood.

Nigh to a bar that was long sin a made, Stood a Land-Lord, old in his death dealing trade,
The day was done and he paused to wait. The thirsty train through his open gate. A relie of bygone days was he And his locks were white as the foamy sea And these words came from lips so thin, I gather them in, I gather them in, Gather, gather, I gather them in!

I gather them in, for man and boy, I fill to the brim, with grief—not joy. And I curse every bome, within this town, And fill up with dead the burial ground, Mother and daughter, father and son I bring down, in sorrow one by one, But come they stranger or come they kin I gather them in, I gather them in! Gather, gather, I gather them in!

Many are with me, I am not alone, In this death-dealing trade, and I make my throne, On the tear-stained altars, and hearth stones cold.

And my sceptre of rule is the license I

Come they from cottage, or come they from hall. Mankind are my subjects all! all!! all!! They may lotter in pleasure, or tolifully

spin, I gather them in, I gather them in. Gather, gather I gather them in! I gather them in, and their final rest, Is there, out there in the earth's dark breast, And the old man ceased, as the thirsty

train Came up to his bar to drink again! Then I spake out loud, words quite bold
A mightier one than the land-lord old
Will dash to the earth this fearful sin
And into perdition will gather them in!
Gather, gather, will gather them int
—W. Searls, D. D.

The Saloon Not a Necessity.

To the Editor-Sir: The saloon is not a necessity. There is no need of man that the saloon fills. This very agitation is evidence that the people's conscience is being pricked because of the public teleration of an awful evil that is daily perpetrating the most horrible curse upon humanity, and specially upon the workingman, and still ore, cruelly treating the innocent wife

not considered the state of the this selfish interest simply purchases the privilege for the saloon to exist for the firther gain of its promoters. The curse, the blighting, devastating curse of the sa-loon cannot be hidden by the assertion that loon cannot be hidden by the assertion that the salcon is the workingman's club. If it is his club, it is used only by him to brain his wife and beat all the loy, hope and honor from the hearts and lives of his off-spring, who have a right by the sacredness of birth to the sheltering care and protec-tion of a father in the full control of his senses, and of the home fellowship of faith-ful parents. The salcon robs them of this ful parents. The saloon robs them of this

The saloon is not philanthropic. It does The saloon is not philanthropic. It does not exist for the sake of providing social relaxation for the weary. Any association it affords only serves its deadly purpose the more. The wife and children need not only social relaxation, but relaxation from disgrace and dishonor, abuse and pinched poverty, and from the more trying necessits of the contract of the contr sity of wearing poor if not ragged clothes, and from the harrowing necessity of eating hardened crusts while the saloon keeper's hardened crusts while the saloon keeper's wife and children revel in their purple and fine linen and fare sumptuously every day. A necessity? An institution a necessity that robs the nation of over a billion a year,

sends 100,000 drunkards to their graves, makes 50,000 orphans, 20,000 widows, causes 2000 suleides, a loss to the nation of \$10,-000,000 through fire and violence, and causes parents under its deadly, stupefying Influences to overlay 2500 little innocent children every time we count lifty-two Saturday nights in the United States and is the cause of ninety-seven per cent. of all

A necessity? Never! Revolution moves slowly, but just as sure as the sun shires, just so surely is public opinion closing in on the saloon. You may not see it and I may not, but what sometimes will not happen in 100 years happens in a day, and some lay, and that day is not so far distant either, the tide of sentiment will be aroused against the saloon and distillery, because of their constant menace to so-slety, and this fearful institution will be ifted from our body politic and dropped to the nothermost hell. Until then, welcome, thrice welcome, to

Until then, welcome, thrice welcome, to any agency that has for its purpose the essening of intemperance, whether it be through the coffee wagon, the mercy seat or the ballot box. But hall to the glad day

when it shall be no more!

I desire to have it clearly understood that the foregoing is not in any way intended as a criticism to the remarks of Bishop Potter. I regard his remarks as intended to be a reand the morals of the people whose duty it is to restrict the saloon and to provide places of respectable resort for the laboring man. WILLIAM BREWER, Editor-in-Chief of Salvation Army Publications in the United States.

"It Never Paid Me Better."

In an address at the recent annual meeting of the United Kingdom Alliance, beld at Manchester, England, Rev. Charles Gar-

rett sald:
"I met with a brewer, a good man in his
way, who had been a member and officebearer in our church for years. He was a
man kindly, generous, ready to help anybody in distress, and with a kindly word body in distress, and with a kindy word for anybody in trouble. He met me, and we had a hearty shake of the hand. He said; 'Well, Mr. Garrett, I suppose you are as carnest in tectotalism as ever.' Yes,' I said, 'rather more.' 'Well,' he said, ' it's said, rather more. West, he said, it's all righth, you know; it pleases you and it doesn't hurt me. The fact if, I was never doing better than I am doing now. Not long afterward I saw his second son come out of the vard in delirium tremens with out of the vard in delirium fremens with three men struggling with him, a fine young fellow, and broad-chested. I saw them as they wrestled with him, his veins standing out like ropes on his forehead, and his eyes flashing. I saw him fall; they carried him in. Half an hour afterward I neard a whisper, 'he is is dead,' and I went in to try and comfort the family; and when I entered the room, there was the body, and on that side was the mother drunk, and on the other side was the brother and on the other side was the brother drunk. As I stood and looked on that her-rible scene I heard that father's words again, 'It never paid me better.'

Notes of the Crusade. According to newspaper reports a temperance wave is at present sweeping over Kentucky.

The San Francisco Chronicle asserts the existence, under the State Capitol at Sacra-mento, of a notorious whisky-selling joint. The Prohibition vote of Oregon, as offi-cially reported, was 2219 for the head of the ticket, with an average of 2449. The vote for Levering was 919.

Oregon Prohibitionists are pushing en rollment work, and report that about two-thirds of their signers are new converts. The enrollment is targely in excess of the The churches of Lexington, Ky., have

formed a permanent organization to con-tinue the fight aiready begun against the saloons of that city. The liquor dealers are adopting "boycott" methods against everyone that joins the movement. Charleston (8. C.) papers comment upon the fact that in Yorkville, of that State— population 2500—between \$4000 and \$5000 in cash was paid to merchants in return for goods. The papers explain the fact by saying that liquor is not sold in York County

"Father" Chimquy, Canada's famous exriest, known throughout the Dominion as "The Apostle of Temperance," died at Montraal on January 16. He was born in 1809 and ordained in 1833. In 1851 the Canadian Parliament extended to him public thanks for his work for temperance. WOMAN'S

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