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verberating. And the one word was "for-givences." Tes, I think that one word written on the ground that day by the finger of Christ was the awful word hypocrisy. What pretensions to sanctity are the part of those hypocritical Pharisees! When the fox begins to pray look out for your chick-ens. One of the cruel magnates of olden times was going to excommunicate one of the martyrs, and he began in the usual form—'In the name of God, Amen." "Stop!" says the martyr, "don't say 'in the name of God!" Y vet how many outrages are practiced under the garb of religion and sanctity! When in synods and con-ferences, ministers of the Gospel are about to say something unbrotherly and un-kind about a member, they almost always begin by being ostentatiously plous, tho venom of their assault corresponding to the heavenly flavor of the prelude. About to devour a reputation they say grace before meat. But I am sure there was another word Weind of the action they say grace the heavenly flavor of the prelude. About to devour a reputation they say grace before meat.
But I am sure there was another word in that dust. From her entire manner I am sure that arraigned woman was repentant. She made no apology, and Christ in nowise belittled her sin. But her supplicatory behavior and her tears moved Him, and when He stooped down to write on the ground He wrote that mighty, that imperial word, forgiveness.
When on Sinai God wrote the law, He wrote it with funger of lightning on tables of stone, each word etta sby a chisel into the hard granite surface. But when He writes the other it can be easily rubbed out, and when she repents of It—oh, He was awaking through the streets of a city and her saw a crowd around a dead dog. And one man said: "What a lonthesome object is that dog!" "Yes," said another, "the odor of his carcas is dreading." They are found the word of the standing there, said another, "the odor of his carcas is direduil." Then the people, moved by the idea that anyone could find anything pleasant concerning the dead dog, said: "But pearls cannot equal the white side." But why, this must be Jeaus of Mazneth". "Reproved and convicted, they went away.
But while I speak of Christ of the text, do sub the for the start of the start of the start of the start away.

dust He looks up and finds the woman all alone. The prisoner is the only one of the courti-room left, the judges, the police, the prose-enting attorney having cleared out. Christ is victor, and He says to the woman: "Where are the persecutors in this case? are they all gone? Then I discharge you; go and sin no more." I have wondered what Christ wrote on the ground. For do you realize that this is the only time that He ever wrote at all? I know that Eusebius says that Christ once wrote a letter to Abgarus, the King of Edessa, but there is no good evidence of such a correspond-ence. The wisest Being the world ever saw, and the One who had more to say than anyone whoever lived, never writing a book or a chapter or a paragraph or a word on parchment. Nothing but the lit-erature of the dust, and one sweep of a fursh or one breath of a wind obliterated it forever.

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THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

Happy Homes, a Dialogue-A Chief Exe-cutive of the "Land of Steady Habita" Gives His Reason For Being a Total Abstainer-The Force of Example.

(Dialogue for Two Girls.) First Girl.

Ob, how happy is the homestead Where temperance fairy dwells! All is peaceful and harmonious As the chime of evening bells; But where drink doth bind its victims, In a cruel deadly chain, There is a brawling, there is sorrow, There is trouble, fear and pain.

Second Girl.

Second Gill. There the little children tremble, And the tiny feet are bare; Every day there hangs the shadow Of an ever-present care. But the temperance home is gladsome As the days of golden spring, For abstaining means rejoicing, And the piedge doth biessing bring.

First Girl.

First Girl. When the wages at the tavern All for flery drops are spent. On the home there cometh darkness, Nought is known of sweet content. Wife and little ones are starving. Liness, weakness, need increase— While the hard-carned wage is wasted For the drink that endeth peace.

Second Girl. But when all are piedged abstainers, Happy is the home and bright; Shadows fade away and vanish In the dawn of fairest light. In the emphoard there is plenty, Flow'rets wreathe the garden gay, And the little ones are smillng, All is merry as the May!

First Girl.

Ob, that drink may never darken "Home, sweet home," we love so well. May the shining temperance fairy In our midst forever dwell!

Second Girl.

May our homes be homes of temeprance, Witnessing to one and all Blessings, beauty, joy and brightness— All good gifts to temperance fall.

Both.

Both. Drink we will refuse forever, And wher'er our steps may roam, We'll resolve through all life's changes, Ours shall be at temperance home! One and all be firm abstainers, Keep the darksome cloud away; Let your homes be bright with temperance Free from harnful drink for aye! —Temperance Record.

General Sheridan and His Son.

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Wise Words From a Good Man

Governor Buckingham, the good, wiss Governor of Connecticut years ago, gave his reasons for being a total abstainer in these words:

Governor of Connecticut years ago, gave his reasons for being a total abstainer in these words: "It is safer for me to abstain than to drink HI should induige in drink, I am afraid J should not stop at the line which many cali temperance, but should become a slave to the habit, and with others of stronger nervy and firmer purposes, go down to a drunk ard's grave. If I induige, I am not safe we talk to the purity and dignity of human nature, and of relying upon our self-respect for security; but thore is no degradation se by talk to the purity and dignity of human nature, and of relying upon our self-respect for security; but thore is no degradation se bow that a man will not sink into, and ne crime so hellish that he will not do when under the law of sin-of appetite. Safety is to b found in not yielding ourselves to that i aw But if it could be proved conclusively to my own mind that I could drink and never by injured, yet, with my views on the subject it would be emy duty to abstain. I could not be certain but others, seeing me drink might be influence to drink also, and, be ing unable to stop, pass on the path of thi drunkard. My example would, in that case be evil. But, I ask, am I my brother' keeper? Yes, I am responsible for my in fuence; and lest it shall be evil. I am unde; a high moral and religious obligation to deay myself that which may not injure me but will injure him. If I neither taste, no touch, nor bandle, nor countenance, ther my example will not lead others to become drunkard."."

Animal Sense and Brain Power Animal Sense and Brain Power. In individuals of the same species extremes in size do bear some relation to mental power, usually as coincident with deficiency. Very large dogs, such as the Great Dane, the St. Ber-nard (of the show bench), and the mastif, are seldom as intelligent as those of medium size, even when con-stantly in their owners' company. It is possible that the "Landseer" New-foundland is as intelligent as it is foundland is as intelligent as it is conrageous in aquatic feats, but reconvacious in aquatic leats, but re-corded instances are wanting. So also "lwarfed" dogs, the little crea-tures bred to be carried in muffs, or as fancy pets, are often stunted in mind as well as in body. But this does not apply to some of the natural-r small breads: the Blenhaim seanlv small breeds; the Blenheim span-iels being, ss might be expected from their cranial development and expression, among the most intelligent of dogs-far brighter, for instance,

of dors-far brighter, for instance, than the heavy Clumber spaniels, which weigh seventy pounds. A little Jersev or Kerry cow has often twice the wits of a large Short-horn or Hereford. But this is doubt-less because both the Jerseys and Kerries have been in more intimate celations with men, and have been kept as pets and family friends for very many generations-for how rety may generations—for how many any one may judge who buys the annual reports and pedigree lists contained in "The Jersey Herd Book." In the same way, ponies are commonly said to be "cleverer" than borses. This is mein'r because own ses. This is mainly because, ow-to their smaller size, they are in norses. laily use in petty domestic work, and so are in constant contact with human beings.—The London Spectator.

England's Opinion of Us.

The admiration and interest mani-fested in the destruction of Admiral Cervera's fleet are indescribable. Our naval officers look upon it as a splen-lid achievement, reflecting inexprestible credit on the officers and men of the blockading squadron. Such is the crushing disparity between the naval capacity of the two nations that haval capacity of the two nations that it is believed that if the Spanish fleet had been manned and fought by American officers and crews, and Ad-miral Sampson's squadron led by Ad-miral Cervera and his officers and men, the loss of life on the American side might perhaps have been greater, but the result would have been the same. If proof were needed it is sup-plied by the gallant action of the Gloucester, commanded by Lieuten-ant Wainwright. Wainwright's fail-ure to observe his Admiral's signal is Nelsonic. The opinion of the prois Nelsonic. The opinion of the pro-fessional experts coincides with that of hard-worked lieutenants of the Channel squadron. It is that the American navy, both as regards personnel and material, is now as near perfection as skill, courage, practice and discipline can attain, and is quite as good as the best in the world.— London Letter to Harper's Weekly.

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How They Do It in Manitobs

How They Do It in Manitoba. "They have a very effective way of put ting the brakes on inebriates up in Mani-toba," writes a correspondent. "When e man has been convicted twice or thrice o druckenness in the local pollee courts, he is a plain tip to saloon-keepers that he is a plain tip to saloon-keepers that he is a preson to whom it is forbidden to sell any intoxicating beverages. No man with this badge of disgrace can get a drink any-where, for the law is strictly respected. The result is that in many cases an entire ours is effected in the individual. Whenever the autorities think that the collar penalty has been endured long enough the collar oget a drink."- Scottish Reformer.

Shafts Aimed at the Rum Evil. If a man will only think he is less likely to drink.

It is in the distillery that the devil finds his best artillery. A man should have too much respect for himself and family to be seen in a grog shon.

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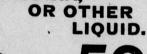
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