neces That Surround Life in a Private Itome-Children Get in Bad Company. Coyright, Louis Riopsci, 1899.] Wishixorox, D. C. (Special).-Home life verses hotel life is the theme of Dr. Tal-inage's sermon for to-day, the disadvan-arge's sermon for to-day, the disadvan-porary stopping places being sharply con-trasted with the blessings that are found in the real home, however humble. The text is Luke x., \$4, 35: "And brought him to an inn and took care of thim. And on the morrow when he departed, he took out wo pence and gave them to the host and ad unto him, Take care of him; and what-acter than spendest more, when I come argin I will repay thee." This is the good Samaritan paying the hotel bill of a man who had been robbed shamaritan had found the unfortunate on a dispersive them to this very day deprédations are sometimes committed man into the saddle, while this merciful and well-to-do man had walked till they got to the hotel, and the wonded man way heprédations are sometimes committed man into the saddle, while this merciful and well-to-do man had walked till they got to the hotel, and the wonded man way heprédations are sometimes committed man into the saddle, while this merciful and well-to-do man had walked till they got to the hotel, and the wounded man way hepredations are sometimes committed man into the saddle, while this merciful and well-to-do man had walked till they prote the hotel, and the wounded man way hepredations are sometimes committed man into the saddle, while this merciful and well-to-do man had walked till they prote the bod and cared for. It must have been a very superior hotel in fits accommo-hould was paid at the rate of what in our country would be \$4 or \$5 a day, a promy being then a day's wages and the wopenhelse paid in this care way be paid to be applicated in this care the pool, wounded fellow to his entire care, promis-wounded fellow to his entire care, promis-negative some barding houses are Ancessi-

woll opy all the bills until the invalid got well. Hotels and boarding houses are necessi-ties. In very ancient times they were un-known, because the world had compara-tively few inhabitants, and these were not much given to travel, and private hospital-ity met all the wants of sojourners, as when Abraham rushed oat at Mamre to in-vite the three men to sit down to a dinner of veal, as when the people were p-sality-ly commanded to be given to hospitality, as in many places in the east these ancient customs are practiced to-day. But we have now hotels presided over by good land-lords and boarding houses presided over by excellent host or hostess in all neighbor-hoods, villages and cities and it is our con-gratulation that these of our land surpass all other lands. They rightly become the sthose who business keeps them migratory, such as those who ought not, for various reasons of health or peculiarty of circum-tances, to take upon themselves the cares of housekeeping. But one of the great evils of this day is

such as those who ought not, for various reasons of health or peculiarty of circum-tances, to take upon themselves the care-sol housekeeping. But one of the great evils of this day is jound in the fact that a large population of our towns and cities are giving up and nave given up their homes and taken of our towns and cities are giving up and nave given up their homes and taken of our towns and cities are giving up and nave given up their homes and more time for social life and because they like the whirl of publicity better than the quiet and privacy of a residence they can call their own. The lawrial use of these hotels and boarding-houses is for most people while they are in transitu; but as a terminus they are in many cases de-tororalization, atter and complete. That is the point at which families innumerable have begun to disinfegrate. There never has been a time when so many families, healthy and abundantly able to support and direct homes of their own, have struck tent and taken permanent abode in these public establishments. In these public deravanasnies, the demon of goesip is apt to get tuil sway. All the boarders run daily the gantlet of general inspection-how they look when they come down in the morning and when they get in an tnight, and what they do for a living, and who they receive as guests in their rooms, and what they wear, and what they eat, and how they eat, and how little they eat. If a man proposes in such a place to be isolated and reticent and alone, they will begin to gress about him. They selve wear is door unlocked by accident, he whole house goes into the detective business. They must find out about him. They must find out about him right away. If he leave his door unlocked by accident, he will find that his rooms have been fin-spected, hs trunk explored, his letters folded differently from the way they were folded differently from the way they were folded when he put them away. Who is he? is the question asked with intenser in-nobody in particular, but minds his own business.

Denotory in particular, but minds ins own business. One of the worst damages that come from the herding of so many people into hoarding-houses and family hotels is in-licted upon children. It is only another way of bringing them up on the commons. While you have your own private house you can, for the most part, control their companionship and their whereabouts, but by twelve years of age in these public re-sorts they will have picked up all the bad things that can be furnished by the pruri-ent minds of dozens of people. They will overhear blasphenies, and see quarrels, and get precoclous in sin, and what the bartender does not tell them the porter or hostler or beliboy will.

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Besides that the children will go out into this world without the restraining, anehoring, steadying and all controlling memory of a home. From that none of us who have been blessed of such memory have escaped. If grips a man for eight years, it he lives so long. It pulls him back from the second of the dissipations. As the fish, already surrounded by the long wile net, with out to sea, thinking they can go as an an all of the dissipations. As the fish, already surrounded by the long wile net, is mite shim with contrition in the very midst of his dissipations. As the fish, already surrounded by the long wile net, sim out to sea, thinking they can go as an as they please, and with gay toss of the draw in the net, hand over hand, and had over hand, and it is a long will before the captured hard draw brought up to the very feet of the captors, so the memory of an early home sometimes seems to relax and her they draw this way and that, hoping to get out, but find themselves approaching the baber, and they are compared in the rest is all for the captors, so the memory of an early home sometimes seems to relax and her and farther from shore. If we years, there and farther from shore, five years, but you the deeper down in sin, and they are compared in the lock, and they are compared in the draw they dat they are compared in the draw they dat they are solved andering, and hough they make an any they find an durcher and farther and any there and any they hole, so the areant in the intervery indiver the door the deeper down in sing and meats is everlasting stew of boil, the areant and baby they are compared in the deeper down in sing and they are compared and the deeper down in sing and they are compared and the deeper down in sing and they are compared in the deeper down in sing and the deeper down in sing and they are compared in

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residence. The probability is that the wife will have to divide ber husband's time with public smoking or reading room or with some coquettish spider in search of unwary files, and, if you do not entirely lose your hus-band, it will be because he is divinely pro-tected from the disasters that have when driven by a September equinor. Many wites and the temptation of so-cial dissipation which sweeps across such places with the force of the Atlantic Ocean when driven by a September equinor. Many wives give up their homes for these public residences, so that they may give their entire time to operas, theatries, balls, receptions and levees, and they are in a perpetaal which, like a whip top spinning round and round and round very predify-tic a targent. But the difference is, in on-east is a top, and in the other a soil. Besidences is an exidence sit and they rease this there is an assidous accu-mutation of little things around the pri-vate home, which in the aggregate make a great attraction, while the denizen of one of these public residences is ant to say: "What is the use? I have no place to keep them if I should take them." Mementos, brica-brac, curlosities, quaint chair of cosy loung, upholsteries, pictures and a thousand things that accrete in a home are disearded or neglectel because there is no sociated are neglected because there is no sociated with the different members of your household or with scenes of thrilling import in your domestic history. Blessed is that home in which for a whole lifetine they have been grathering, until every how do a cherography of its own, speak-ior sociated with the different members of your household or with scenes of theiling import in your domestic history. Blessed is that home in which for a swinch if or her sociated with the different members of your household or with scenes of theiling inport in be carpet, and every panel of the doal residence is and on-disenter they have a home of your own, sather's cane; that was mother's rock, in the chair is at on the night

The det sometimes decides the fate of fam-lies and nations. Have a slitting room with at least one say chair, even though you have to take turns at sitting in the dot way on the source turns at sitting in the dot way on the source of the making of your family intelligent, and checkerboards, and guessing matches, with an occasional blind man's buff, which which is of all games my favorite. House up your home with all siyles of innocent intrue a reservoir of exuberance that will pour down refreshing streams when life gats parched, and the dark days come, and the light's go out, and the laughter is mothered into a sob. Trist ast and all the time have Christ fears of an affrighted boatman who was rowing in a stream by saying. "So long as the differ so out, and the same boat, no harm can happen." And whatever storm of adversity or boreavement or poverty may strike your home, all is well as long ay you have Christ the King on board. Make your home so farreaching in the in the abayeen." And whatever storm of adversity or boreavement or poverty with a heavenly charm. At seventy-six years of age the Demostheaes of the merican Senate lay dying at Washing-tion—I mean Henry Clay. of Kentucky, mas back again in the seenes of his dream over and over again, "My mother, mother, mother!" May the parcen-tial influence we exert be not only poten-tial influence we and over again, "My mother, son, daughter, brother, sister, rand the entire group of precious ones, of whis dream over and over again, "My mother, son, daughter, brother, sister, rand the entire group of precious ones, of the is command other and grandchiner The army of the living God. To this command we boy; Part of the host have crossed the flood And part are crossing now.

# A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

The Man With the Load-An Argument Used at a Town Meeting in Fennsyl-vania That Was Unanswerable-Fam-ily Ruined by "Temparate" Drinking.

(Poem suggested by Edwin Markham's famous "Man With the Hoe.") famous "Man With the Hoe.") Bowed by a weight of flery stuff, he leans Against the hitching post and gazes 'round! Besotted emptiness is in his face. He bears a load that still may get him down. Who made him dull to shame and dead to pride. A thing that cares not and who never thinks, Filthy, profane, a consort for the pig? Who loosened and let down that stubby hence came tho scum adhering to those lips?

lips? What was it clogged and burned away his brain?

Is this the thing the Lord God made and

gave To have dominion over sea and land; To love and to be loved; to propagate And feel the passion of Eternity? Is this the dream He dreamed who shaped

Is this the dream He dreamed who shaped the suns And pillared the blue firmament with light? Down all the stretch of Hell to its last guif There is no shape more bideous than this---More tongued with proof that Darwin didn't know---For where in all the world of brutish beasts Is one from which this monster might have come?

His blood flows in the frail, disfigured O'er which the pale, heartbroken mother

But what to him are those hot tears she

sheds, What cares he for the taunts his children bear. The hungry cries they raise, their twisted limbs?

Through this dread shape the devil boldly And in that reeling presence mocks the

world! Through this dread shape humanity is shamed,

shamed, Profaned, outraged, dragged down and brought to scorn-Made to inhale fumus from the slime he

And hear him jest at Virtue and at God.

And near him jest at Virue and at God. O masters, lords, and rulers in our land, Must this foul solecism still Be tolerated in an age when men Grasp power from the circumamblent air And speak through space across the roar-ing gulfs? Must this vile thing be left to wed at will And propagate his Idiotic spawn, A shame upon the age in which we live, A curse on generations to be born?

O masters, lords, and rulers in our land. How may ye hope to reckon with this "man"? How get along without the vote he casts When there are public offices to fill? How will it be with candidates when he No longer hangs upon the recking bar Prepared to fight, to stab, to murder, and To vote for him who furnishes his drinks? -S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald.

## Must Not "Drink"

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## A Speech From the Gallow

A Speech From the Gallows. Freeman Cochran was 'sanged at Bath-hy, Mo, for the murder of George Stan-borough. Cochran professed religion last alght and was baptized. He made a speech on the gallows, saying that he was haved and advising all to abstain from strong drink. If was his undoing. He said many crimes were committed while men were under the influence of drink, and that the law makes no distinction be-stepping back to the centre of the scaf-fold. Cochran took hold of the noose Magning from the crossbeam and, raising it alt dramatically said: "Whenever yon turn up a glass of whisky, look in the bottom and you will see the suddow of this rope." It was the most effective temperates fecture ever delivered in the State. At the socialusion of his remarks the cap was ad-tusted the trap sprung. Salycylic Acid in Beer.

HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

How to Wash Silverward How to Wash Silverware. Silverware after it is washed should be dried immediately and not left to drain, as the evaporation causes it to grow dim. Soft cloths or sponges are the proper things to wash it with, and canton flaunel makes a good drying cloth. Silver that is not in use may be kept bright if put in an airtight box in which a piece of camphor the size of an almond has been placed. To make a good polish use a quart of rain make a good polish use a quart of rain water, two ounces ammonia and three ounces of precipitated chalk. Keep the mixture well corked and apply with a piece of flannel.

### A Crawling Rug for Baby.

"Crawling" rugs, decorated with applique designs of animals, flowers and figures cut from bright flannels or and figures cut from bright flannels or cretonne, are among the pretty and useful things made for the baby. They are usually about the size of a bed quilt, and lined, so that there is no danger of baby taking cold when ex-ploring his picture gallery. The in-fant possessed of an innate love of art, or the one in whom a curiosity "to see the wheels go wound," is para-mount, will spend hours tracing with unsteady fingers the contours of prancing horses, bright flowers or gorgeous birds.

New Styles in Picture Framing.

A novelty in small frames for photo graphs is the architectural frame. This graphs is the architectural frame. This is made up of two Roman or Corin-thian columns for the sides, surmount-ed by a lintel, the whole resting on what appears to be a door-step. The Roman column is the favorite, and is finished in deep green or black; those intended for Wedgewood prints are in blue.

Wedgewood prints are entirely new Wedgewood prints are entirely new, and represent artistic figures as if in bas relief in white against a Wedg-wood blue background. These come in sets of three. Delicate water col-ors in figures are popular, framed in a tiny oval gold beading with a wide mat of deep red. Another style of picture which takes a dark red mat well is the black and white print of famous drawings.

and white print of famous drawings. The tiniest narrow black wood frame is the best finish.

There is another Wedgewood effect, which is produced by two processes. Rough, heavy drawing paper is used in decided greens or blues, and the figures are raised in bas relief by a

Preserving Clothes from Moths. Nothing is more trying among the smaller ills of this life than to have clothing and furs and carpets eaten by moths. There is a general impres-sion that camphor or pepper or moth balls keep away moths, but it is not so. They do not in the least object to odors, and why such stuff is used at all is really a mystery. Buffalo bugs seem really to thrive on camphor and to find especially congenial quar-ters in cedar shelves or closets or

ately and very smoothly and wrapped in old linen or cotton sheets or part of

them. Newspaper is an excellent thing to Newspaper is an excellent thing to fold things in, as for some reason moths particularly object to it. The chests that things are to be packed away in should be carefully wiped out perfectly clean with a wet cloth, so that not a particle of dust lingers. It is well to spread a large old sheet over the open trunk and push it down, leaving the surplus outside, and then to fold that over when the trunk is packed, for even one moth miller, if it packed, for even one moth miller, if it slips in, may undo all your work and care. Never leave a trunk open a mo-ment after it has been wiped out be-fore packing it. -- Chicago Record.

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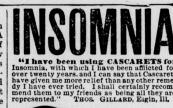
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The Uses of Adversity. Secretary Wilson tells a story which flustrates the uses of adversity. A farmer out West planted a lot of ground to sugar beets. They grew beautifully and sent out a glorious foliage of dark-red leaves, with deep-red veins in them, which he admired them off close to the ground. The poor farmer was discouraged. It was too late to plow up the field and plant another crop. His whole spring labor was wasted and all his money was gone. He decided that he would give up farming, advertise his place for gone. He decided that he would give up farming, advertise his place for sale and go back East to his wife's folk. Before they had finished pack-ing, however, he noticed new, healthy shoots coming from all the beets, and told his wife he guessed they would better hold up awhile and see what happened. In a few weeks the foliage was as fresh and strong as before, so he hoed out the weeds with confidence of getting a good erop. When he dug up those beets and took them to the sugar factory that fall they were found to contain more saccharine than the sugar factory that fail they were's found to contain more saccharine than any others that were offered, and upon an investigation at the experiment station it was decided that their su-periority was due to the storm. From that time on beet farmers have initat-ed the average of nature and out the ed the example of nature and cut the tops off their beets at least once dur-ing the season.—Chicago Record.

### Marvelous Instinct of a Cat.

The marvelous instinct of an animal The marvelous institute of an animal is said to sometimes be a sure warn-ing of impending danger. It seems to be the case of the pet cat of the steamer City of Kingston. This ani-mal, a large yellow one of no particu-lar recommendation except its pur-ing specificities has long haven at ing proclivities, has long been at-tached to that vessel, and not even the most persuasive coaxing could in-duce it to leave the confines of the ship. It has never been known to

miss a trip. When the Kingston arrived in Seattle from Victoria early Sunday Seattle from Victoria early Sunday morning, for some mysterious reason the feline went ashore, and when the time came for the departure for Tacoma, which resulted in the dis-aster to the Kingston, the animal re-fused to be coaxed aboard. Finally, a saucer of milk proving unavailing, one of the ship's crew took the cat in his arms and carried it aboard the vessel, but just as the lines were Brain-Omelet-Chop up some boiled calves' brains, mixing mushrooms, pepper, salt and suet butter. Add an omelet made from three fresh eggs; mix the whole preparation and serve hot. Hause the steamer was leav-ing the dock, the sagacious puss sprang from the Kingston to the what and disappeared in a pile of bot.





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bus fishberries and other drugs replace bops and mait. As to our wines, the story of their sophis-tication would fill volumes, while with re-gard to distilled liqurors chemical analysis has proved that the finest are those most obnoxiously adulterated, and, indeed, that the only tolerably "pure" kinds are those flery and maddening stuffs sold in low barrooms at "three cents for a large glass."

### The Saloon as a Bank.

The Saloon as a Bank. You deposit your money-and lose it. four character-and lose it. Your health -and lose it. Your strength--and lose it. Your many independence-and lose it. Your home control-and lose it. Your home confort-and lose it. Your wile's happiness-and lose it. Your own soul-and lose it.-W. H. Patton.

### Shots at the Rum Evil.

Many a man cannot see the devil because he is hiding him down his throat.

The devil scores a point whenever a good man opposes a good cause. A man who dislikes to be in a minority that is right does not know how delightful it is to be right.

It is to be right. Saloon keepers are the Government's re-cruiting officers for the great army of American drunkards. The German Association Against the Mis-use of Spirituous Drinks has issued a cir-cular to the students of Germany asking that the compulsion in the corps and vereins to drink beer be done away with.

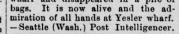
Mock Cream-Boil one teacupful of rice in milk until very tender, sweeten it with powdered sugar, a tablespoon-ful of rich cream and flavor with or-

ange flower water. Pile high over the top to give the appearance of snow. Orange Sherbet - Soak one table-spoonful of gelatine in one-half cup of cold water. Dissolve it in one cup of boiling water. Then add one cup of cold water, one cup of sugar, juice of one lemon, one cup of shgar, junce of one lemon, one cup of orange juice, strain into the freezer and freeze. Put a layer of ice on the bottom of freezer, and then rock salt, using a proportion of three of ice to one meas-ure of salt.

Pickled Beans-Cover a peck of beans with a strong brine of salt wa-ter. Let them remain until yellow, drain well and cover with boiling vinegar. Keep them tightly closed for twenty-four hours. Boil the vinegar twenty-tour hours. Soil the vinegar and pour it on again; repeat until they turn green. Put in half an ounce each pepper, mace and cloves. (If powdered spices are used, tie each one in a muslin bag.)

Sponge Gingerbread-One cup sour Sponge Gingerbread --One cup sour milk, one cup dark rich molasses, one-half cupful butter, one-half cupful sugar, one egg, one tea-spoon soda, one tablespoon ginger and two cups of flour. Warm the butter, molasses and ginger together, add the milk, flour and egg and a pinch of salt, and last, the soda dis-solved in one tablespoon of warm wa-ter. Bake in shallow pans.

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