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THE GREAT DESTROYER.

SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE.

Liquor Saloon Eclipses All Other Evils in the Widespread Disaster Which It Brings to Society-Hardly i Hamlet Where It is Not Entrenched

Which it Brings to Society-Bardly a Hamlet Where It is Not Entrenched. "The curse of the United States to-day is the saloon," says a writer in the Ap-peal to Reason. "Other evils, monstrous and perplexing, like the vampire, suck the life-blood of society, but they are all eclipsed, in the widespread disaster they bring, by the liquor saloon. It dots the hillsides and the plains of nearly every State in the Union. There is hardly a hamlet where it is not entrenched. Our great cities marshal their saloons by the thousands. To what extent is 'the saloon as such' responsible for the incalculable disaster—crime, poverty, disgrace, dis-case and teath—that intemperance, like a mighty flood, night and cay, year after year, leaves in its path? Is the appetite for alcoholic stimulants, hereditary or ac-quired, the cause of all the intermperance that prevails? Suppose that liquor drink-ing should be shorn of all the artificial and attractive trappings that now attend it; suppose that the business of supplying those who desire alcoholic stimulants should be rid of all the glitter that gilds it, and should suffer the elimination of the factor of avarice—what would be the case on a dotue what transpires. Occa-sionally a man comes in alone—makes di-recuty for the counter—orders his glass= drinks it—pays for it and goes out. More trequently men go in by twos or threes and drink together. Does each pay for his own liquor? Never. One treats the other. "See that man walking straight past the has ordered drinks for himself and two friedas, espies him, stops him, introduces him to the two others, asks him what he will take, and then the four drink together. "A friend meets another on the street. From a mistaken notion of politeness he

will take, and then the four drink to gether. "A friend meets another on the street. From a mistiken notion of politeness he invites him to take a drink in a near-by saloon. The invitation is accepted from the same mistaken idea of good breeding. Neither are thirsty; neither would have drunk had he been alone, but both drink in accordance with the abominable treat-ing custom. Abolish treating, and you will do away with one-quarter of the drinking done in bar-rooms. Abolish sa-loons and you abolish treating."

The Liquor Habit Growing.

The Liquor Habit Growing. The charge is made publicly that there is a started position. It has been made repeatedly in New York the Woman's Christian Temperane the catholic Total Abstinence Union of the catholic of the vice-presidents. Mrs. Mr the woman's Christian Temperane the catholic of the vice-presidents. Mrs. Mr the woman drowned in the punch bowled the catholic of the vice-presidents. Mrs. Mr the start of the start of the start the start of the start of the start of the start the start of the start of the start of the start the start of the start of the start of the start the start of the start of the start of the start the start of the start of the start of the start the start of the start of the start of the start of the start the start of the start of the start of the start of the start the start of the start of the start of the start of the start the start of the start of the start the start of the start the start of the start the start the start of the start the start of the start of

Weight of Precedent.

Weight of Precedent. There is a story reported as having been told by Colonel Fred N. Dow, of Portland, Me., which shows well how cus-tomary usage "broadens down from pre-cedent to precedent." And no less plain-ly does it show the weight of the excep-tional precedent. — Colonel Dow once visited friends at Quebec, and while seeing the sights of the city and its surroundings, he took a pub-lic carriage to visit the Falls of Montmor-ency. At a half-way house on the road the driver pulled up his horses and re-marked, "The carriage always stops here." — "For what purpose?" asked the colonel. — "The two treads to treat," was the "But some of us drint, and we do not

"For the passengers to treat," was the reply. "But none of us drink, and we do not intend to treat." The driver had dismounted, and was waiting by the roadside. Drawing himself ap to his full height, he said, impressively, "I have driven this carriage now more than thirty years, and this has happened once before. Some time ago I had for a fare a crank from Portland, Me., by the name of Neal Dow, who said he wouldn't drink, and what was more to the point, he said he wouldn't pay for anybody else to drink."

The son found himself occupying the same ground as that on which his father had stood.

The Luck of Kansas.

Transporting a Big Army A summary of the official report made by the British admiralty, show

ing the name, tonnage and speed of avery vessel employed to convey troops, horses and mules to the Transvaal between July 1, 1898, and March 31, 1900, shows that the various transports made 215 voyages from England and the Mediterranean, in which they carried 6663 officers, 170,185 men and carried 6663 officers, 170,185 men and 80,101 horses. Of the horses 1543 were lost in transit. In forty-nine voyages from India the transports carried 417 officers, 10,392 men, 2882 followers, 7344 horses and 1156 mules; of the latter ninety-eight horses and three mules were lost on the voyage. The colonial contingent was taken to the Cape in transports, making twenty-Cape in transports, making twenty-nine voyages and carrying 486 officers, 8630 men and 7732 horses. In addition to the above, thirty-three voyages were made by vessels employed solely in taking mules to South Africa. These ships conveyed 31,503 mules, of which only 671 were lost en voyage, and other vessels made twenty-four voyages in conveying horses and cobs from Aus-tralia and Argentina. These carried 13,896 animals, of which only 148 were lost.

A Freak Invention.

A device belonging to the class of freak inventions has recently been patented in the United States patent office by a German inventor. It provides a way for transporting passengers from and onto moving cars. This is accomand onto moving cars. This is accom plished by providing a rotable plat form upon the car, and having remov able cabs arranged upon the ends of the platform. Suitable station platforms are arranged to receive these cabs at the different stations along the line. In operating the contrivance the persons who intend to alight from the train seat themselves within the cab. The platform is then rotated by suitable mechanism attached to the wheels to project the cab upon one side of the car. As the car passes the station the cab is caught upon suit able rails arranged upon the station platform, and it is then only necessary for the passengers to alight. Passengers who wish to embark upon the train are treated in a directly opposite menner, and seat themselves in the cab arranged at the station, which, in tura, is picked up by the platform of the moving car and is swung around on to the same.

Origin a' Meaning of "Tankard."

The word tankard was originally applied to a heavy and large vessel of wood banded with metal, in which to carry water. Smaller wooden drink-ing tankards were substantially made and used throughout Europe, and were occasionally brought here by the and colonists. A plainly shaped wood tankard, made of staves and hoops, is contained in a collection at Deerfield Memorial Hall. It was found in the house of Rev. Eli Moody.

As It is in China.

The question of domestic service in China is by far an easier problem than in many other countries. In China a rich man gets as many servants as he wants, and yet he pays them no wages, while the common people have to pay them well. Even then they are hard to get, for the rea-son that the employe of the rich man can make more than triple the ordinary wages in perquisites.

Weighs Grain by the Ton. One of the huge grain houses on the docks at Liverpool has lately installed a grain-weighing machine which is a marvel of accuracy and rapidity. As the grain passes through the hopper it is weighed and discharged, the ca-

pacity of the machine being 150 tons per hour.

Resources of China. China is essentially an agricultural country. Horticulture is a favorite pursuit and fruit trees are grown in great variety. Sweet barley, maize and millet and other cereals, with pars and beans are chiefly cultivated in the southern provinces, and opium is a crop of considerable importance. Tea is cultivated in the west and south. The culture of silk is equal in impor-tance to that of tea. The mulberry tree grows everywhere. There are cot-ton mills at Shanghai and silk is wound from cocoons in Shanghai, Canton and elsewhere. All of the eighteen provinces contain coal and China may be regarded as one of the first coal countries of the world. Iron ores are abundant, and copper is plentiful in certain districts. The commercial in-tercourse of China is quite considera-ble, trade being carried on with the principal countries of the world. principal countries of the world, in-cluding the United Kingdom,Germany, France, Russia and the United States. The great source of revenue for the province is the duty on goods coming overland from the adjacent provinces. -Scientific American.

A Seven to Ten Ear-Wringing.

A Seven to Ten Ear-Wringing. Thieves are having a merry time of it within the jurisdiction of the police station, Harlpur. A lady of a respect-able family was sleeping on the roof of her house. Some culprit at night took away seven out of ten earrings from one of her cars. from one of her ears. The injury caused to the ear may be imagined.-Lahore (India) Tribune.

The Manufacturers of Carter's Ink have had forty years' experience in making it and they serially know how. Send for "Inklings," free. An autograph letter of Washington Irv-ing sold in London the other day for \$20.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Tate LAIATIVE BRONG QUINNIS TABLETS. All druggiste refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE's signature is on each box. 25c. Each Siamese mandarin has his own

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

Chinese history extends back to 2500 B. C.



If a woman's crown of glory is her hair, Jessie Fraser, of Fine, N.Y., must be a queenly woman. She wrote us, last January, that her hair was nearly 64 inches long and very thick.

And she gave Ayer's Hair Vigor all the credit for it. Ayer's Hair Vigor may do this for you.

We don't claim the 64 inches every time, though.

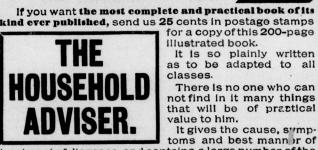
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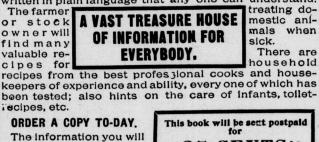
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You can always smell a "dead one."

He has a costive-looking face. His breath knocks you down. He drags his feet.

The Luck of Kansas. In answering the question, "What has prohibition done for Kansas?" the Kan-sas State Temperance Union says: "It has reduced the annual consumption of intoxicants from above fifteen gallons per capita, the average throughout the United States, to less than one gallon per capita in Kansas. It saved an average of over \$6,000,000 in liquor sales which otherwise would go to the saloon. It has reduced the internal revenue collections from above \$1.25 per capita, the average throughout the United States, to less than twenty cents in Kansas. Last, but not least, it saves annually more than 1200 souls from drunkards graves."

A Temperance Revival.

A Temperance Revival. The Illinois Citizenship League has put to test a new method of anti-lecense work in saloon towns, and found it very success-ful in creating sentiment. It is called a "Temperance Reviral," and consists of a series of meetings, at least four, and a children's meeting. At these meeting the people are asked to come forward and sign a pledge to the effect that they will do all in their power to prevent the sale of intoxicating and malt liquor in their own town, except for medicinal and me-chanical purposes. On each signer a bit of red ribbon is pinned; also on the chil-dren at their meeting when they promise to help.

The Crusade in Brief.

Germany, the land of beer and "person-al liberty" in beer drinking, is about to try legislation as a remedy for drunken-ness. You owe it as a duty to yourself and to the cause of temperance to know as much as possible about the history, develop-ment and meaning of the temperance movement.

movement. Bishop Thoburn, writing to the Indiana Witness concerning the Philippines says: "Every alternate place of business seems to be a liquor shop of some kind, and the soldier has temptation before his eyes whichever way he may turn."



Listeners to his talk turn their heads the other way. His breath poisons God's pure air.

He ought to keep clean inside;

-that means sweet breath, quick brain, swift moving feet. You can't feel well and act well with your bowels clogged, sending poison all through your system. Clean them out gently but thoroughly and keep them clean with CASCARETS Candy Cathartic. Be sure you get the genuine. CASCARETS are never sold in bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the long-tailed "C" on the box. You will find that all bowel ills and the nasty symptoms that go with them are quickly and permanently

