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Coming Into Line.

Two amartly dressed young men tere discussing the present economic situation when a third whose holiday mit, straggling hair and grimy hands betokened a holiday at some distance nom a hairdresser's and a hasty jourter home.

"Well," observed number one, "the pater says it's not only sensible but I's patriotic to economize just now, so he and I have given up the two 'B's' and the mater the two "T's.""

His hearers looked puzzled till he splained that the initial letters indicated respectively "beer and baccy" and "tea and toast."

"Since you put in that way," said umber two, "I've dropped the two Ca-coffee and cigarettes." The third man, evidently feeling out

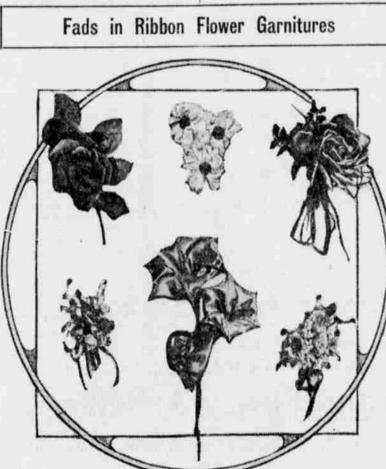
Tioga 12 Union to explain that he had only



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(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

DISEASE AND POVERTY.

Doctor Salesby of London in an article contributed to the Pall Mall Gazette (one of a series entitled "The House of Life") says:

"If we are to successfully attack that most unpopular fungus, the tuberculosis bacillus, we shall have to impugn the popularity of its trusty cousin, the yeast mold. Alcohol makes the bed for tuberculosis, and it is just this making of the bed we should seek to stop."

The following paragraph on the economic side of the liquor question from the same article applies equally well to America. In reading it, substitute "America" for "England" and "Britain."

"Over vast areas of our land, where now we might be growing wheat, later to turn into brains and eyes and hands for England, we are growing nothing but whisky. Now, spirits are admirable for the preservation of portions of corpses, but for the preservation of limbs and members of living England, wheat is to be preferred. When our children learn in what the wealth of the nation consists, they will grow no whisky within these shores, but in its place bread, for bone and brains and beauty and bravery and Britain."

SCIENCE SPEAKS.

Science says that we are surrounded with myriads and myriads of invisible foes ever on the alert to discover the point of successful attrck, and we are furnished with a garrison of unseen friends who ordinarily discharge the function of police and of the department of health, but who in the event of an invasion mobilize with extraordinary celerity and precision. A struggle ensues and the victory goes to the stronger. Within the ken of science there is nothing which destroys the physical defenses as alcohol destroys them, just as there is coat is novel in cut, with the sides, at nothing which brings to the ground the underarm, sloped to a point and the defenses of the spirit as drinking does, and as there is nothing to equal alcohol as a producer of crime.-Rev. McMillan, speaking before the Dr. assembly of the Presbyterian church of Ireland.

FUTURE OF THE DRINKER.

What's to become of the drinker? The railroads don't want him. From the humblest job to the highest there is no place for him. He is not wanted for any important position either civil or military; he cannot be elected to any high office within the gift of the people; the banks do not want him; the wholesaler does not want him; the farmer has no use for him. Who wants the drinker?

The penitentiary, the insane asylum, the inebriate asylum, the almshouse may receive him in due course of time. but who would aim to fit himself for such a future as these institutions represent? What's to become of the drinker? It is a question to which the youth of today may well give some serious thought .-- Union Signal,

MIXTURE OF MANY TONGUES Troops of Allied Armies Find Som Difficulty in Arriving at Perfect Understanding.

The British Tommy Atkins is hard put to it these days to know which are friends and which are foes. Time was when he classed them all as "dirty foreigners," but times have changed and a certain allied courtesy is demanded. It is told of one brave corporal who met a new kind of foreigner on French soil and demanded his nationality.

"Hungarian," came the answer, 'Ungarian, are yer? Well, I'm blowed if I know whether ter 'ug yer to me bosom or knock yer bally block off," remarked the perplexed defender of the Union Jack.

Many are the stories of the embar rassing confusion of tongues among the allies-French, Flemish, Russian, Servian, Indian (three brands), and several species of English. For it is rare that a Londoner can understand the Scotch dialect in its unalloyed purity, or the Cornish brogue. Cauadian slang, too, and the queer mixture of Maori that intrudes itself that sickles o'er the Africander's dialect make of so-called English a dozen different languages.

Couldn't Reciprocate.

"Hum hol" sighed the New Hampshire farmer, as he came in from down town, "Deacon Jones wants me to be pallbearer again to his wife's funeral. "Wal, you're goin' to be, ain't ye? asked the farmer's better half.

"I dunno. Y' know, when Deacon Jones' fust wife died, he asked me to be a pallbearer, an' 1 did; and then his second wife died, an' I was the same again. An' then he married thet Perkins gal, and she died, and I was pallbearer to that funeral. An' nowwal, I don't like to be all the time ac ceptin' favors without bein' able to re-

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Fooled the Spider.

Donald, who was a great fisherman. started to dress his own flyhooks. He was met by a crony one day, who said "I hear you've begun to dress yer ain hooks, no, Donal'. Is that true?" "It's a' that," answered Donald. "An' can you put them up on ony thing naterel like?" inquired the crouy "I dinna ken for that," replied Don ald, "but there wis a spider ran awa

wi' twa o' them yesterday." Important to Mothera

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dering a drink."

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Curious Sult.

A curious exposition of callousness and greed was recently made in a civil suit brought against a Colorado surgeon. He became interested in the case of a cripple whom he found begging in the street, and by an operation requiring great skill removed his disability. The relatives of the cripple promptly brought suit against the physician for removing their means of support, claiming that, as a cripple, the youth had brought them in an average of about five dollars daily, while now they were compelled to support him until he could gain the means of

earning his living. The judge prompt-Cuticura Ointment. Let it remain ly dismissed the suit on hearing the case for the presecution.

Many a woman poses as an angel grant, super-creamy emollients quickly who wears her wings on her hat instead of on her shoulders.

> There are men who can't even tell the truth without exaggerating.



folds. The sleeves are set in and finished with wide bands of light fur. The neck is finished with a turnover collar of fur and opens with revers at the front. There is a vestee and turnover collar of soft silk. In the coldest weather the coat may be fastened up close about the neck. the revers forming a double-breasted fastening as warm as fur. An orna-

the skirt set on to fall in graceful

ment, appropriately rich, finished with a hanging tassel completes a brilliant broken up by the pattern as effectively and elegant garment.

plush skirt, in the same color. The plumes oddly mounted. For the lines from the shoulder, ignoring the small as compared with that for any

other costume that looks as rich, this The coat affords some definition of is unexcelled in elegance.



just got back from the North of Scotand and hadn't really had time, you know, to think it out, but of course he'd have to come into line, etc. "Den't worry, old chap," interposed amber one. "You go on just as you are, and everybody'll know that you're conomizing on the two 'S's'-scissors and soap!

Son Doubts Dad's Marksmanship.

Dr. Dan W. Layman, who has a maskelunge catching record, and who a proud of his ability in the hunting feld, tells a good story on himself. Mrs Layman had just completed readhg an article in the News on the footand mouth cattle disease and the posability of rabbits being infected with by malady, when the doctor said to

Mother, I believe I will go hunting the rest of the week."

"I don't believe I would go if I Real sick," replied Mrs. Layman. Then seven year-old Dan, Jr., spoke tration. . "Let father go, mother," he said, Maybe he could hit a rabbit if they are all sick."

A cynic may be one who has discovted the bitterness in stolen sweets.

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Plague Quarantine.

tional reports are expected to swell

Of the acreage burned over, 10,496

were State land, the greatest damage

being in Pike county, where the great-

est damage was also done to privately

owned land. Carbon county was next.

Between January 1, and July the

acreage burned was 72,327, of which

4,567 was on State land and the loss

was \$131,949, while in the second half

of the year there were 169,159 acres

burned, of which 5.929 acres were on

State land and the loss was \$325,791.80,

the cost to extinguish being \$14,658.75.

The damage in the second half was far

The acreage and loss by counties is

County-Private, Acre. State, Loss.

Bedford 3,258 \$6,636.80

Blair 5,471 10,710.00

Berks 4,165 21,473.00

Bradford 88 1,249.00 Cambria12,227 8,819.00

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6,000.00

Carbon 957

Clarion 19

Clinton 2,589

Cumberland 7.410

Fulton 4,861

Huntingdon 8,766

Lackawanna 600

Luzerne 5,345

Mifflin 2,376

Northumberland. 4,000

Schuylkill 540

Somerset 5,804

Sullivan 95

McKean

Potter

Sayder

Elk 160

Jefferson 66

Juniata 665

Lebanon 412

Northampton ... 135

the acreage and the loss.

greater.

as follows:

State College Course.

More than 200 farmers and their wives who can't find time to spend four years in college are at State College to remain for twelve weeks as students in the winter courses in agriculture. They are known as shortcourse students, and will receive instruction in practical agriculture and creamery work. Many of the farmers enrolled this year are returning for the third time. One of the new features is the course in home economics, conducted by Miss Pearl MacDonald, Subjects of special interest to the farmers' wives will be discussed. Much interest has been shown in the course in

home nursing and emergencies: Miss MacDonald will help her classes, some containing students more than fifty tere you. I am afraid the rabbits years old, to solve the increasingly difficult problems of household adminis-

State Conscience Fund.

Pennsylvania's conscience hurt \$231.00 less during the fiscal year of 1914 than during the year before. The receipts of the Auditor General's department for the year show that amount came in through the conscience fund, which is the fund into which undesignated and anonymous Items are consigned. Last year \$531.10 was paid in through the conscience fund.

New Plague Quarantine.

Officials of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board stated that there might be a reduction of the number of counties in quarantine for foot and mouth disease in the next fortnight. The new quarantine affecting forty-one counties became effective Wednesday. Word was received that Virginia had established a quarantine for the disease.

During the night the postoffice at

Morgantown, located in the office of Dr. J. A. Zook, was broken into by thieves and two watches and several small articles belonging to the doctor were stolen. Mrs. Margaret J. Deichler, postmistress, saved the cash and stamps by keeping them locked in her ers made of ribbon. bed-room.

Ald Belgian Relief Fund.

The Harrisburg Rotary Club engaged one of the city's largest theatres for the week of December 14, and will devote the proceeds to the Belgian relief, fund. The money will be sent to Philadelphia. Over \$2,300 has already been given by Harrisburg people to the Philadelphia newspaper rising generation also. fund for food.

Fayette Co. Slayer To Die Jan. 7. Governor Tener fixed January 7 as the date for the execution of Isalab Crosson, Fayette county.

achievement of distinction in dress. tume.

quets or veils, is the wise rule to folthey add zest to the matter of dressing erwise tiresome.

Just now ribbon flowers and new neck ruffs are keeping their makers' fingers always busy. With coats fastened up tighter about the neck and often finished with fur, there is provided just the setting for the little. epaulette bouquet of bright satin roses or the small nosegay of several flow-

Children's Modes.

Little people are adopting the flow ing cape, white gaiters, long jackets with belts about the hips and long tunics. Grown-ups are wearing skirts that are short, and the children's are even shorter in proportion. The newest tunics are pointed back and front, and this style has been adopted by the

Obedience. Whose cannot obey cannot be free. Carlyle.

OVELY and elegant small dress ac- | Then there are roses, mostly in cessories, that catch the eye and fo- American beauty colorings, but made cus the attention, do more to earn a in pink or yellow, also, that are pinned reputation for good dressing than in the high-necked collar or on the most women appreciate. It is because lapel of the open-throated coat. Bands she estimates the value of care of of velvet ribbon with frills of maline details correctly that the woman of at the back fasten under a single satin average income is often able to out- half-blown rose. They are adorable shine her wealthier sister in the little beauty spots in the street cos-

For the evening corsage splendid very cheap, but an indulgence in the roses of velvet, set in rose foliage, are pretty passing fads of the hour in made and, for the youthful wearer, neckwear or girdles or corsage bou- stitin morning glories, with the ribs of the flower outlined with the tinlest low. They may be short-lived but of rhinestones. They are mounted with millinery foliage or with a leaf and charm to what would become oth- made o, satin, like that shown in the picture:

For the negligee and for lingerie, ribbon daisies and small rosettes of narrow satin ribbons convert the most matter-of-fact garments into things enticingly frivolous. We must all depend upon such things, more or less, to help out in the work-a-day world in which flowers fulfill a sublime mission. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

When the Artist Fainted, "That old barn of yours is decidedly

picturesque," said the artist. "May I paint it?" "Wa-all, a leetle paint wouldn't do it no harm," replied Farmer Clovertop. "What do you charge?"-Lippincott's.

She Understood.

"I'm sorry to be so late, my dear, A friend asked me to stop by and take pot luck with him." "Well, did you win the pot?"-Birmingham Age-Herald.

"SAFETY FIRST."

The National Congress on Industrial Safety meeting in Chicago last October adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, It is recognized that drinking of alcoholic stimulants is productive of a heavy per cent of the accidents and idiseases, affecting the safety and efficiency of workingmen; be it

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this organization to go on record in favor of eliminating the use of intoxicants in the industries of the nation." It was reported that not a single man of the 700 present at that congress came to the defense of alcohol. The members of the National Safety council employ more than a million men.

RELIGION NOT POLITICS.

Ohio liquor men are protesting against anti-liquor petitions being signed in the churches, claiming that it is political action. The pastor of a Toledo Congregational church-Rev. Ernest Allen-thus replies to this claim:

"Any petition against an institution which induces poverty, crime and sorrow is in place in a Christian church. The church would not deserve its name, nor be true to its leader, nor hold the respect of men, if it did not fight the saloon because of the woe it creates. There are no party lines in the church when it comes to an estimate of the damage done to life and society by the saloon."

THEY KNOW.

Liquor dealers themselves know full well that because of the nature of alcohol, drunkenness and degeneracy either in the drinker or in his offspring is the natural and logical result of the liquor traffic. They know their business makes dependent and undesirable citizens unto the third and fourth generation. They know and have not hesitated to declare that their customers are the "prospective patients" of drink cure sanitariums.

BEFORE AND AFTER.

Before the days of prohibition. Maine began to cut off her forests and sell them for rum and there was but little money in the savings banks. Now she has more money in her savings banks than the great state of Ohio, with five times her population. She sends her children to school in larger numbers than states which sell liquor. Her debt is about \$22 per capita, while that of Massachusetts is about \$72 per capita.

The Illinois legislature passed a law creating a four-mile dry zone around the state university. The day is coming when every state will pass a simllar measure for the conservation of its young manhood and young womanhood.

A Too Popular Song, "Aren't you going to the musical

comedy prima donnas if I don't re-

Belles-Lettres.

Two author's wives were having tea

"My husband," said one, "often sits

"As for my husband," said the other,

"he has already gnawed off a corner

Take It or Leave It.

A Little Joke.

cut a great figure in any man's life?"

"What makes you think she'll never

"Well, you see how petit she is!"-

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"Then I bet it's a cocktail."

"That old rooster over there is or-

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Traveler (in Southern hotel)-Can

at his desk just thinking and thinking

and chewing his penhandle.

of his typewriter machine."

get anything to edt hero?

Traveler-Such as what?

Sambo-Such as it is, sal,

Sambo-Yes, sah.

member California in September."

comedy tonight?" "Why not?" "I'm tired of being asked by musical

how quickly Sloan's acts. No need to rub it in-laid on lightly it penetrates to the bone and brings relief at once. Kills rheumatic pain instantly.

Mr. James E. Alexander, of Nerth arusvell, Me., writes: "Many strains Reviewell, Me., writer, "Mixey strains a my back and hips brought on rheo-mation in the sciation nerves. I had it so sad one night when aitting in my chair, has I had to jump on my feet to get ellef. I at once applied your Linnaest o the affected part and in less then ten minutes it was perfectly easy. I think it is the best of all Liniments I have wer used."

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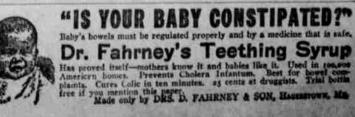
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