They Are Sold Largely in the Prehipition States of Maine and Rhode Island.

Very distinct trails of the serpent that biteth like an adder have been observed in Maine, Rhode Island, and other states where prohibitory laws are supposed to be in force, says The Boston Globe, and the people who believe 1 in no rum except for medicinal and mechanical purposes have wondered how the bad stuff came there, when so many paid officials are on hand to prevent it. In Maine it is a criminal offense to sell anything harder than soda water, yet drunken men are seen on the streets of the larger towns every day, and the local judges are kept busy fining people for being intoxicated. The same results are noticed in Rhode Island, only to a larger degree. All these symptoms lead a philosophical mind to ask: "Where do they get their liquor? The boats, cars, stages, and express companies are all watched, and everything of a suspicious nature is overhauled and inspected daily-where does the liquor come from?"

It comes from many sources. There are many holes in the legal skimmer, and every one leaks a little. A flood is caused by rain falling drop by drop Given drops enough, and there would be another deluge. In the first place, a great deal of liquor, particularly beer and ale, is shipped in barrels to grocers and marked "Bermuda onions" or "Cincinnati hams," or something of that kind. Then there are plenty of coasters that come to Boston loaded with lumber and go back to Maine with a goodly supply of warming fluids stored away in sly places and delivered to those who want it in boats that land on the river banks at the side of lonely woodland roads, and turn over their freight to innocent-looking farmers with faces as guileless as cherubs. In order to enumerate all the methods of supplying the thirsty in-tows where drunkenness is an abomination and liquor-selling a crime would require a book; and, as most everybody knows about it already, a repetition would be folly. Every move of the prohibitionists has been met by a counter-move by the men who want their toddy, and in spite of heavy fines and imprisonment, of constitutional amendments, and moral suasion the man who wants his morning cocktail can get it in any state in the union, provided he wants it bad enough.

There is a little back office on Congress street, near Franklin street, that looks very much like a small grocery store, kept by a neat old maid. On the counter is a pair of scales, a showcase, brown paper, thread, and all the end. They are built to stand a workfixings of a country store. On the shelves against the wall are red tin boxes full of tea and jars and bottles innumerable. In front of the counter on the floor is a wooden egg-case, capable of holding forty-nine dozens when full, while near by is a small pasteboard-box, partitioned off into twelve compartments, in every one of which lies a big egg, white and clean as chalk. In fact, they are so very white that a man well acquainted with "hen fruit" would at once suspect them of being nest eggs, such as unskilled pullets use for patterns when they begin to lay. Such, at least, was the impression of a newspaper man who entered the place

last week in search of fresh eggs.

"There are some there," said the proprietor, pointing to the box, "that are as fresh as any in the city. I'll warrant them every time.'

"How much are they a dozen?" "One dollar. Don't be in a hurry," continued the proprietor, with a smile. "Just take one of these and try it, and if you say you ever saw such eggs before I'll buy you a dozen at any market in Boston." Saying this he took up an egg, loosened the wax that adhered to the small end, drew out a wooden plug, inserted a straw, pushed it over the counter, and said: "Now she's all ready. Suck away."

The artist complied, and instead of tasting egg, he found his tongue assailed by first-class sherry. The egg was no egg at all, but just a glass shell filled with wine and stopped up. A reliable hen or a twenty horse-power incubator might sit on one of these eggs for all eternity and not get a chicken. "It was one of my ideas," remarked

the grocer. "I got it up to sell in Maine and other places where such stuff is forbidden. The egg holds two-thirds of a gill, or two-thirds of a common whisky glass; so you see, one will furnish a good square drink to any man who isn't a hog. "The eggs are made of common

glass. At first I put on cemented cloth, but that leaked, and I had to plug the hole with wood and cover it with white wax. That works first rate.

"As vet I have filled them with but three kinds of liquor-whisky, sherry, and claret; but I am going to make some brandy eggs soon. I sell my eggs for \$1 a dozen and they retail for 15 cents each, though I shall have to patent on it, which I think I shall get."

"How many have you sold?" for Rhode Island, I haven't tried the market any to speak of. I find my eggs sell very well here. People want them as curiosities. If a man is on a train he can just reach down into his gripsay, take out an egg in his handkerchief, put in his straw and pull away without attracting notice. Drummers and others who have used my eggs say it is much better than to drink out of a bottle. It don't draw any at-

CI

.. When the glass factory with which I have a contract starts up again, I shall push my business for all it is worth. It is not illegal. The fact that

wholesale I don't see what they are going to do about it. If an officer in Maine or Rhode Island finds they are not eggs, but liquor, he can seize the property, just the same as if it were in barrels or bottles. But that don't trouble me any. I sell my liquor in Boston, where I have a license. If they can find anything wrong about it I have yet to learn where it is."

#### VANDERBILT'S NEW BOAT.

The Most Elegant and Costly Private

Steam Yacht in the World. The new steam pleasure-vacht Alva, which is being built by the Harlan & Hollingsworth company, of this city, for Willian K. Vanderbilt, is rapidly approaching completion, writes a Wilmington (Del.) correspondent of The Philadelphia Press, and the hull will be ready for launching about the middle of next month. Meanwhile her machinery and fittings are well advanced in the shops. The vessel will be the largest and probably the most elegant and costly private steam vacht in the world, surpassing Jay Gould's Atalanta, James Gordon Bennett's Nourmahal, or the late Mr. Tilden's Yosemite.

The vessel is built entirely of the best quality of steel-both ribs and sheathing. She is 285 feet long over all, 252 feet on the load line, 32 feet 3 inches beam, and 21 feet 6 inches depth of hold. She is built for classification in the highest class of the English Lloyds. She will be rigged as a threemasted schooner, with square topsail on the foremast. The propelling machinery will consist of and inverted double-action surface-condensing threecylinder compound engine, the highpressure cylinder being placed in the center and the low-pressure cylinders at each end. The high-pressure cylinder is thirty-two inches in diameter, and the low-pressure cylinders each forty-five inches; the stroke is fortytwo inches. Besides this engine there will be reversing engines, pumping engines, turnover engines, for working the steam steering gear, windlasses, and electric-light machines, and for numerous other purposes in handling the ship.

The propeller is a solid casting of manganese bronze made in Scotland, and arrived at the yard a few days ago. It has four blades, and is about ten feet in diameter. There are two boilers of the circular single end, horizontal tubular pattern, with four patent currugated furnaces in each. They are made of the finest steel plates, one inch thick, and are seventeen feet in diameter and ten feet long. They will stand back to back, with a fire-room at each ing pressure at one hundred pounds to the square inch. Besides these there is a donkey boiler of steel for working the donkey and hoisting engines when steam is not on in the main boiler. The deck-houses of the vessel are of steel, bolted and framed into the main

deck. The accommodations for the owner and his friends will be forward of the machinery, and will be of the most luxurious description. The cabins will There will be much pine used in the the builders as one of the best kinds of lumber for sea-going service. This will be finished mainly in white, with gold relief. The cabins will be fitted descent lights, electric bells, and every convenience to be found in the rooms of the most elegant mansions. There will be more than a dozen bath-rooms and closets, the plumbing of which will be of the very best character, and air pressure will be kept on the watertanks so that water will run from the

the most luxurious character. The accommodations for officers and crew will be aft the machinery. The officers' quarters will be fitted up elegantly and with every appliance for comfort and convenience, while the sailors will have such quarters as will make the old-fashioned foreastle seem

like the memory of a nightmare. This splendid pleasure-boat is not the builders said, "She is not intended | that by a pretty g-" for a harbor racer, but for a safe, strong, comfortable cruiser, in which her owner and his friends may go in if they choose. She will probably dein ordinary weather."

The builders, by instruction of Mr. Vanderbilt, are not to make public the cost of this magnificent pleasure craft.

# The Bibliomaniac.

They call him a crank. And yet I have a very kindly regard for the ask a little more for those that have | bibliomaniac. There is nothing modern brandy. I studied up the idea about a about him. He lives in an atmosphere month ago, and have applied for a of musty unrealism that gets its romance from the years. The great \*Oh, I haven't pushed them much on account of not getting glass eggs fast enough. I have sold two hundred or hundred dozen in Maine, and have hundred dozen in Maine, and have have have a substance have the shadow of a substance have the shadow of a substance gone before; the poetry of the past is indissoluble from the realism of the present; the "good old days" are a thing of reality and the coming years a nightmare of "to-be's" that threaten the sanctity of the "has been." He is a crank, but-God bless him-he has a heart, and-impractical as he is-the world is better for him.-St. Louis Chronicle.

# All Work and No Play.

"An ordinary pianist," says an eminent band leader, "can't play a bass I sell them for \$1 a dozen is enough to drum, because he has no idea of time. show they are not eggs. So far I have Very few pianists have." We don't not sold them as eggs to anyone. A care a cent because the ordinary pianisi man orders so many dozens of me and | can't play the bass drum. Indeed, we tells me to ship them in egg cases. I are rather glad that he can't. What send them as he directs to his address, worries us and the rest of the neighborand that is all there is to it. So long hood is that he can't play the piano as I have got a license to sell liquors at either.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Judge Davis and the Lawyers. A railroad has been surveyed through

Vermilion county, Ill., some time before and had taken a deed for an innocent old chap's farm, giving him in payment for it a lot of stock which was represented to be of par value. The farmer afterward found that the stock was almost, if not quite, valueless, and brought suit in the Federal court to have the deed set aside and his arm returned to him. The case came up before Judge Davis. The railroad company had two or three of the shrewdest attornevs to be had, while the plaintiff was represented by a green country lawyer. It was evident from the start that the defendant's lawyers would outgeneral the countryman at every turn, and so they did until the evidence was all in and the case submitted for decision.

"Gentlemen," said Judge Davis, "I am familiar with the laws governing this case and with all the statutes touching such cases, but I know of no law to prevent a railroad company from stealing a man's farm."

The agent of the defendant-a man named Griggs-whispered to one of his attorneys that it was all right. The attorneys looked at each other with confident winks and settled back to hear the decision in their

"I know of no law to prevent a railroad company from stealing a man's farm," repeated Judge Davis, "but so long as I sit on this bench I will not permit them to keep it. Decision for plaintiff .- [Chicago News.

How Maud S. Was Well-Nigh Ruined. "It is not generally known," said Mr. Hill, of the National Humane Society, "that the greatest trotting horse in the world came near being ruined by cruel treatment. When George Stone, of Cincinnati, found that a Kentucky mare which he had purchased was a very speedy animal, he bired a man to train her. This man was cruel to the mare, and he made but little headway in developing her speed. She became obstinate and ugly, and not only refused to work right in the sulky, but was vicious in her stable. Luckily this blundering, cruel trainer was discharged, and William Bair employed in his stead. Like the true horseman that he is, Bair is utterly unable to treat a horse cruelly. Heat once reversed the tactics of his predecessor, and began to treat the mare with kindness. She quickly responded with better behavior, and in a short time became affectionate and obedient. Whereas, her former master was afraid to go into the stall unless she was securely tired, Bair taught her to pick apples out of his coat pocket. As soon as the man and beast had established these unpleasant relations, good results began to appear. The mare's speed developed rapidly, and she was soon able to make the famous record of 2:10%. A year or so more of cruel treatment and Maud S. would have been ruined .- [Chicago Herald.

Common sense will indicate the certain tendency of a neglected cold to the lungs; prevent such a termination by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for that cough. Price 25 cents.

## Dr. Franklin's Gallantry.

Dr. Franklin was one of the most gallant of men, even after he was well advanced in 1 years. I remember to have seen in the government library at Paris the original, in bad French, of a note written by him to be fitted up in chaste and elegant de- Mme. Helvetius, wife of the illustrious philsigns, but without an overdisplay of osopher. "Mr. Franklin never forgets any elaborate carving in hard-woods. party where Mme. Helvetius is to be. He even believes that if he were engaged to go joinery work, that being considered by to paradise this morning he would make application to be permitted to remain on earth till 1:30 o'clock to receive the embrace which she has been pleased to promise him upon meeting at the house of Mr. with mantels, fireplaces, electric incan- Turgot."-[Ben: Perley Poore in Boston

# The Best Seat in a Car.

The old question of which is the best seat in the car was up for discussion. The man in a duster said there wasn't any choice. One seat was as good as another. The passenger with a pink and saffron carpetfaucets with a strong head without requiring pumping. The carpets, upholstery, bedding, furniture, and all the fittings and furnishings will be of his breath said he had heard that the middle of a car was safest.

"That's all right," put in the drummer with the gay suit, white hat, and patent leather shoes, "but you don't any of you seem to know the best seat in a car. There's a vast difference in the seats-everybody knows that-but it's not so much in the seats themselves as in who's sitting in them. Now, for instance, if I go into a car built especially for speed. As one of and there's a seat only half occupied, and

"Peanuts, apples, cigars!" cried the train boy in locomotive-like voice, and the grateful passengers purchased his whole stock comfort and security around the world and told him to tell the conductor to keep an eye on the crazy man wearing the white velop about fourteen knots per hour hat and patent-leather shoes .- [Chicago

Salvation Oil, the celebrated American remedy, is guaranteed to cure rheumatism. sore throat, swellings, bruises, burns and frost-bites Price only twenty-five cents a

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Signatures made with a pencil are good

Send 40 names of young men and women to Omaha Commercial College, 1114 Farnam street, and receive College Journal

The New York aqueduct has killed fifty two persons.

For removing dandruff and curing all scalp diseases, use Hall's Hair Renewer. Ayer's Ague Cure is acknowledged to be he standard remedy for fever and ague. Every man is the maker of his own for-

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entrance fee for session of five months in Minim department, \$130. The eighty-fifth session will open on Tuesday, September 7, 1886.

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gnorance and malice together. Those who are trying to break up the baneful habit of intemperance will experience great benefit from the use of Prickly Ash Bitters. Liquors decange the system. Prickly Ash Bitters will remedy the evil re-

sults and restore the brain, stomach and liver to healthy action, thereby strengthening the will power, thoroughly cleansing and toning up the system and remove taint of disease. It is purely a medicine and while pleasant to the taste, it cannot be used as a beverage by reason of its cathartic properties. Ridicule dishonors more than dishonor.

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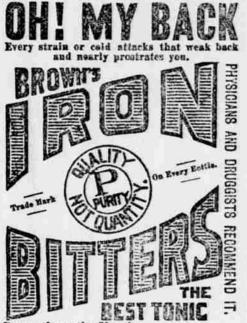
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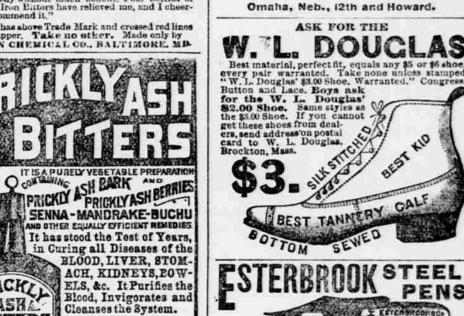
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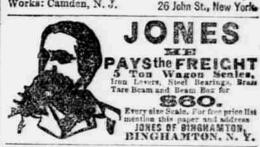
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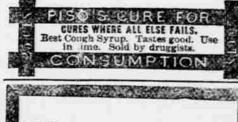
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