## WHAT USE?

What is the use of this impetuous baste? The end is e tain; let us take our time, And heard the vital forces that we waste Before our day has reached its golden prime.

What is the use of rushing with spent breath After old age, its furrows, its white bair? Why need we burry so to welcome death? Or go half-way, with hands stratche lout, to

Bo let us take our time in Youth's fair bow-The summer season is so brief at best. Let us look on the stars, and pluck the flow-

And, when our feet grow weary, let us rest. Let us take time for love and its delight: It is the one sweet thing that pays for all The bitterness of life, for s arrow's blight, For pain's despair, and death's funercal pail.

In that lost era when the world was new, Now has that time come back to me and you:

### -EZa Wheder, in Chicago Tribune. SPEAKING DISTINCTLY.

last. It may be Italian, or any other until 1745. you know what he is talking about,

prove a disadvanta e.

never heard of him.

should be to prevent the English from John Fiske, in Harper's Magazine. being made over into Chocktaw, or Chinese, and cause such a confusion of tongues and stagnat on of business as once occurred in the thriving town of

growing up sho id dismiss an office- diffident youth, doesn't know how to in ripples and ridges, like a field of ice | Canal mule do so? - Boston Post. seeker w th a reply like this: "Nersirthereisnovacancyandneverwillbe," the unfo: tunate man would not know it was a fair hands an elegantly embroidered to the skies; to have no connection with refusal. He would linger at the Capital of hat-band-the work of the self-same fair ea th except by the ice floe belt -Atthe Nation, living on hope, and daily ex- hands. No knight of old was ever lantic Monthly. pecting an appointment to Tartary, or prouder of his lady's colors than was Timbuctoo; growing thinner and thinner | Phil of his hat-band. from anxiety until he vanished altogether. The loss of one office-seeker would not be a public ca'amity, of course; but the principle is wrong.

One reason for this habit of speaking may be that we live in a fast age. Railway conductors run their syllables together like a string of cars, never thinking that those who do not travel all the easily as those who live at the rate of thirty miles an hour. I never heard a boy mention it, but I don't see how anything so absurd escaped the notice of every boy.
Little Milly caught the conductor's

to wonder if any one knew what he was talking about.

"Halloo, Griggs," said Milly, as we stopped at Willow Bridge; "did he stop the cars just to s; eak to that man?' At Walnut Hill the conductor shricked: "What a hill." as though he saw it for the first time. Col ege Hill was ' Molly Gill," or "Powder Mill," or "Rowdy Bi l." It might have teen either, and we should have kept on to the end of trusted to cur ears only. I have overcost, as did his friends of the Board laid of the top of the other on a heard Boylston pronounced like "Boys of Trate. That little item in the board a little over or feet long to the

firm. You can never be sure what merchandise is passing the door unless you see it. A Sioux war-whoop would be as easily understood and not would more startling. But it is certainly true and the blind notice the difference in speaking very quick'y. I know a girl who likes to be a girl, although she is really a young lady. She is not beautiful, or very accomplished, but always seems to become the centre of a circle. up in fine clothes by his parents and She is delightful. From her delicate straight b'ack brows and dainty dress. to her firm light step, everything is as gentleman received his grand on in a Rosalthe, in the fairy tale, dropping pearls and roses from her lips, could hardly be more attractive than this silver-throated speaker, whose words are manently with his grandpa.

This accomplishment she owes to a deaf grandmother, assisted by a judicious mother, who enforced the rules "No, it's no that," re lied Tommy, against screaming, as well as those in but every time ma sends me to visit you favor of careful enun iation. The plan she washes my face, and I hate to have

bt, when we are not allowed ings. to believe in William Tell and other heroes of our childish days, that the original use of language was to be understood. Then why speak and read understood. Then why speak and read and agitator, who died the other day.

pleasantly and intelligibly is an accomplishment quite as desirable as to play tolerably well, and would not require half the time that is spent at the piano,

and none of the nerve-rasping sounds which are associated with daly practice, and supposed to be the fault of these innocent instruments.

Something is evidently wrong either at h me or in a bool. The e should be a remedy for e ery point of fail re; but where are the three wise men who will lay their heads together and discover it. or the three wise women who will rise rise up and test its effeacy?-Louis Hall, in Wide Anale.

## Social Condition of Colonial Margland.

of Maryland were precisely the same as | well repay a careful study. Even in the those which determined the character of most cursory glances at it, one sees There is no use, dear heart: if we but wait,
All taings will find us. Let us pause, I say;
We cannot go beyond the silent gate
That lies a short day's journey down the
Virgin a. The land was parcelled out traditionary dignity and hered tary society in the Southern colon es. To- s imptoms of reticent life, a flavor of in vast estates, and all the people be- squalor, such as one might go up and came planters. Negro slaves were ac- down the whole Paci e coast, from San cordingly introduced in great numbers, Diego to Portland, and not find. When but they never came, as they did in Vir- Victoria is, as it is sure to become, ginia, to outnumber the whi e people. sooner or later, a wide-known sammer-At the beginning of the Revolution the ing place, no doubt its by ways and population of the colony was about 250. highways, its by-gone ways/and days. 000, of whom less than 100,000 were will prove mines of treasure to negroe. As in Virgin a, the slaves had the imagination of some dreaming no legal rights, but were in general stor, eller. The business par of the mildly treated. Convicted felons and town i one may be pardoned su h a mis-Love was men's first pursuit and life's ex- kidnapped pauper children were nomer in speaking of its sleepy streets. brought from the mother country to is ubbishy and fittered. The mildings Maryland, and bound to service for are shabb, unadorne , with no pretense Why should we seek for more? What is the a term of years: and they make of design or harm no. They regind the beginnings of a pariah class of one of the inferior por i no of seco dthe Southern colonies. For a long time | the men and wemen in the shops, on A very long time ago, when all the the exclusive cultivation of tobac o pre- doorsteps and in alley-ways look as i grandfathers were little boys. they tented the growth of towns and the they might have just come from Hull. were taught to pronounce words cor- life of the people was as isolated as in Put once outside this part of the town, rectly and distinctly. When these boys Virginia. The roads were few and bad, all is changed: delightful, picturesque (they were not grandfathers then) had and travel, whether for business or for lanes; grea meadow spaces full of anything to say, every body understood pleasure, was mostly confined to the loaks; knol s of moss; bowlders; old rivers. Crime was more frequent than trees swathed in ivy; cottages buried This hab't is still useful in singing, in any of the Northern colonies. Edu- in roses and h ne -suckle; con for ab'e reading and speaking. Fut the best cation was at a low ebb, for, although louses, with lawns and hedges, sun dials singers have adopted other styles public schools were established in 1728, and quaint weather-vanes; eastle like Some of !-fash oned people like to hear they were conducted entirely in the in- houses of stone, with lodges and high and understand the words as well as teres's of the Church of England, and wals and drive-ways; and, to complete the music; but it is not now considered being thus deprived of popular sympa- the piet re, saun ering down the lanes, necessary. There is always a delight- thy and support they made but little or driving at st tely paces along the erful uncertainty about the lang age headway. There was no university and feet rea is nonchalaut men and leisure y great singe s are using which keeps up no literary activity, and there were but wo en whose n nehalance and le sure an interest in the performance to the few private! braries, and no newspapers | could not be outdone or outstared in tongue with which the hearer is unac- 'o far the e seems to have been but quainted. It is certain, however, to little to distinguish the state of society

be the latest method invented, and no in Maryland from that in Virginia. But hidden inlet or bay. These bursts and critic will risk his reputation by sug- before the Fevolution, under the in u- surprises of beautiful bits of water are gesting improvements. In speaking, a ence, perhaps, of the example of Penn- the greatest harm of the place. Drivdistin t atterance is of more impor- sylvania, a remarkable change had set ing westward from the town one has tance. A speaker is more en oya le if in. A succession of bad tobacco crops, the superb Royal Roa is harbor on the due to the exhaustion of the soil which left for niles; then, turning to the It is possible that enunciation may is wont to attend the overcultivation of right, through woods that meet o erbecome one of the lost arts unless some that staple, led many of the great plant- head, past fields full of tossing fringes tonic for the vocal organs is discovere !. e s to turn their attention to the raising of brakes an I thi kets of spire a twenty At present no patent-reflecting, double- of wheat. This was the beginning of feet high, he comes suddenly on action ear trampet could separate all very important changes in the social another exquisite lan !-locked, unsusintelligible idea to an ordinar, intel- soon became so cons derable that wheat | with its own little hamlet. Skirting lect. Even if they could be made pow- and four began to be experted in great around this, and bearing back toward erf lenough, the expense of providing quantities; and through this ex- the town again, b. a road farther inmight equal that of the civil war, and which had been founded in 1729, m st cross inlet after inlet. Woo'et, in charge of the Associated Press, East The origin of this trouble is a mys- Revolution it had become the fourth very ara ise for lovers of rowing; or tery. Our boys and girls seem to artic-ulate perfectly, but they slide over the lation of nearly 20,000. And having the pht, as we came again an tagain last letters, or drop them ent rely, and on e got such a start, Baltimore not only on a tiny craft, in which two at with let all the words run tog ther and tum- served as the great seaport of Mary- ifle cars. At other times, as we were ble over each other. If you st'ek along land, but was enabled to compete with crossing some picturesque stone bridge, pin into a boy he will say "oh!" dis- Philadelphia as an outlet for the foreign a pleasure barge, with gay flags flying. tinctly and naturally; but ask him if he trade of Penusylvania. The growth of and young men and maidens singing. has seen an elephant pass with a shaw! Annapolis was also stimulated by these would shoot o t from under it, and disand umbrella strapped to his trunk, and circumstances; and this rapid develop- appear around a leafy cor er. From of news by both Associations than have he will say: "Nerhewentbywhilelwas- ment of town life, with the introduction Then you don't know of a wealthy and powerful class of mer- ma estic wall of the Olympic range whether he walked around the beast, or chants, went far toward assimilating r sing in the south. The day will come Teachers should encourage the study colonies, and diminishing its points of himself by painting this range as seen of languages; but the main object contact with the society of the South - from Victoria: a solid wall of turquo se

# Phil Eipper's Hat-Band.

Phil Eipper, the hero of the fire in the If some future President who is now embarrassing position, and, being a which look as if they were crystallized get out of it. Phi has a sweetheart, flors. Rising out of these, the b'ue

It will be remembered that, after as sisting all the other operatives out upon the ladder, I'hil went to the dressingroom and brought out armful after armful of shawls, overcoats, hats etc., and threw them out of the window. After he had saved the garments of all the others he bethought him of his own, time cannot catch flying sounds as He rushed to rescue them, but was too late-the room was filled with flame.

It was with a sorrowful face that Phil said to a Free Press reporter the nest day: "I don't care anything about my overcoat, or hat, or the sleeve buttons words, and repeated them until I began them, but I wouldn't have 'ost that hatband for a thousand dollars."

The reporter made an item of Phil's bereavement and that is what has pla -

he has got an embro dered hat-band for that speech can be pleasing. Invalids every day in the year, with the returns still coming in .- Detroit Free Press.

# An Affectionate Child

Little Tommy Milligan was dressed sent over to his grand ather's on Christmas day, on Austin avenue. The old most kindly manner. When the time

"So you love your old grandpa so

is successful enough to encourage others; my face washed, so you see if I lived and probably the same result might be with you all the time, grandpa, ma attained in families unprovided with a could not send me to you, and I would deaf grandmother.

There is no doubt, even in this age of Wouldn't that be n'ce?—Texas Sift-

so carelessly that a sentence sounds like an Indian name as long as a hoe-bandle?

washis dwarfish size. The wife of an English church dign tary once almost drove him into a state of suicidal frency The family who can claim one good reader is fortunate. They enjoy the same books, and grow towards each other, instead of apart. The cheery home readings will be remembered by all when home is far away. To read all when home is far away. To read

Victoria. From Port Townsend it is a three hour's run, across the Straits of De and; and here, at one's first step, he realizes that he is on British soil. It is strange that two peoples speaking the same language, holding in the main the same or sim lar beliefs, can have in their daily living so utterly diss milar atmospheres as do the Americans and the Fnglish. This sharp contrast can nowhere be more vividly seen than in going from Wash ngton Territory to Vancouver's At first the economic c'reumstances Island. Victoria is a town which would "mean whites," exactly as they did in class commercial towns in England, and

Hyde lar. At every turn is a new view of the sea, or a sud en glim se of some halfevery higher ground we could see the Maryland with the Middle and Northern | when some painter will win fame for retted in silver snow, rising abrupt and per, endicular out of a dark green and purple sea. I do not know any mount-Telegraph Block, finds himself in a most | O ten its base is wrapped in white mists, and at Christmas he received from her | wa'l and snowy summits seem lifted in-

# Japanese Sea-Weed.

exports of sea weed, and gives in his shall ge at your meaning pre-ently. last report the following des rpt on of Low lassic-"Can you catch on and of a good c'ear green. After bo l- ling on Hawkeye. ing, the sea weed is hung up on poles in I the air to partially dry it, a ter which it house?" said Mrs. Be umbe to little is again care uly sorted, and all ragged Tommy Samue son. "Yes, ma'am, two e i Phil in a dilemma. There are hun-dreds of ladies in the city whose hearts color are rejected; the selected weed is them?" "What a e you go ng to call them?" "Thunder and Lightning." were fired with admiration for Phil's then handed over to a number of wocoolness and bravery, and they would men, who open it out and roll it into flat children." "Well, that's what pa have rejoiced at an opportunity to tell | cols of about ten pounds each. As called them as soon as he heard they him so, but were unacquainte with even soon as these coils have remained long were in the house."—Texas Sytings. his fea ures. Neither coul they "chip enough to fatten the sea-weed, they are in" a dollar or so apiece and buy him an une siled, and the pieces of weed are trusted to cur ears only. I have heard Boylston pronounced like "Hoys of Tark. That little lemin in the arone," and Cotago Farma like "Gree opened the doors to the many of the next station in large letters could be not been distinguished by the state of the station of the next station in large letters could be never early with the name of the next station in large letters could be never early with the name of the next station in large letters could be never early and the proposed of the next station in large letters could be never early and the proposed of the next station in large letters could be never early to the state of the never early to the state of the next station in large letters could be never early to the state of the next station in large letters could be never early to the state of the next station in large letters could be never early to the state of the next station of the next station in large letters could be never early to the state of the next station in large letters could be never early to the state of the next station in large letters could be never early to the state of the next station in large letters could be never to the state of the next station in large letters could be never to the state of the next station in large letters could be never to the state of the next station in large letters could be never to the next station of the next station in large letters could be never to the next station of the next station of the next station in large letters could be never to the next station of the of a rough ca stan, to get rid of all un-necessary moisture, and to render the pressed as tight as possible, by means mass firm enough for cutting. The frame is then laid down flat; and one of thing that way. - Norristown Herald. the side planks being removed, the compressed weed is plane I with an ordinary car enter's plane, set so as to ! cut it to the re uired thickness-about fascinating game of draw poker was inone-twentieth of an inch-along the vented somewhere about 1846 or 1847 edges and with the grain. The object by a Mr. Kirkman, of Tennessee, a of the slats is to enable the workman to tur'man of some note. The game of plane the edges, and they are remo ed straight or plain poker, of course dates one by one as he progresses with his much farther back. Draw may now be

work. Fach man can plane, on an said to be the National game, and is, average, one hundred and se enty jounds of sea weed per day. After planing, the cut sea-weed is taken out planing, the cut sea-weed is taken out futures or any other species of gaming.

It is the custom to say that legislators do not give due honor to the petitions of citizens, that they are ignored by the law-makers who, "dressed in a little only to day, more than 18.00 places where this only to day, more than 18.00 places where this only to day, more than 18.00 places where this of doors and shaken out to dry on mats: Almost everybody knows a little someunder favo able cir umstan es. one day thing about the game, which appears is sufficient for this operation, but it fre uently happens that as many as three days are required before very height of human wisdom is to know it is dry enough to pack away. After the final d ying, the weed is ready for the market, and is pa ked away in boxes containing about sixty six pounds each. The rejected ends of the first and showy sobriquet of "The Speckled" class sea-weed are used up, together | Yellowhammer from North Caro ina, with ordinary long sea weed of an in-ferior quality, to make cut sea-weed of York commercial tourists how four a lower class. While undergoing the jacks could be drawn from a pack and various processes, the material loses held up a sleeve for use during a suc-

## PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, said by a correspondent of the Atlanta Fues, to Victoria on Vancouver's Isl- Constitution to be worth \$1,000,000

outside of his newspaper stock. - Helper, who wrote the "Impending Crisis ' years ago, and at one time had \$60,000 in tank, is doing odd jobs about Washington to keep body and soul together. - Washington Ind.

-"Coal Oil Johnny," other reports to the contrary notwithstanding, is at Kearney, Neb., where he owns a large grain elevator and is rapidly repairing his was ed fortunes. - Chicago Times. -Judge Tourgee is delivering a le t-

ure on "A Family of Fools." haven't heard it, but presume he refers to the girl who kindled a fire with kerosene, the boy who "ditn't know it was loaded," and the man who asks: "Is it cold enough for you?"- N. Y. Advertiser.

-Thirty-two years ago Senator Me-Pherson, of New Jersey, then a student at Temple Academy in Geneses, N. Y. read a school essay on the "Uses of Itis ory." The other day he went there again at the invitation of the Historical Society of Western New York to deliver an addre s upon the same subject, and several of his old schoolmates were

-Captain J. W. A. Gillespie, the genial journalist, of Middletown, O., on the battlefield of Shiloh found a re el offi-cer lying with his leg shot away, and fast bleeding to death. He improvised a tourniquet with his handkerchief, revived the almost dying man with st mu-vived the almost dying man with st mu-in. The increase of intemperance, sg dust which short, saved his life. The wounded confederate was the now famous Treasurer of Tennessee, Colonel Polk .-Chicago Times.

-Joaquin Miller, in writing of the stability of wealthy families on Murray Hill thinks that the patent-pill people are the most perfectly secure. The man that "struck oil" once did not long inventor of a ratent hinge disappeared was more fortunate. He hought his res dence on Murray Hill, and "says without a cone asion, or in excess of the le has screwed himself on to stay." Roston Transcript.

-A correspondent writing from Lves a woman of some thirty-five or forty summers, who is a wonder. She has just completed a log cabin, and did ad think she is a lovely widow. Such is not the case. She has a husband, and he takes care of the children.

-Of Mr. William Henry Smith (now grew so fast that by the time of the cark, silent, amber-colore , they are a and West) the Chicago Tribune says: "Mr. Smith has had long experience in the service of the Western press, and has discharged his very onerous, and in he's discharged his very onerous, and in Canton Thurgau there is a shelpe for every some respe ts delicate, duties with perlect satisfaction to the Association." can not be doubted that in his new relations he will meet with at least equal success. His appointment means greater vigor and efficiency in the co lection ever been shown before. '

## HUMOROUS.

-Efizabeth Cady Stanton thinks girls should play billiards. There's a good deal of "kissing" in billiards, blue, with its sky-line fre ted and tur- but that's no reason for ex luding the

-- An obscure, but yet not wholly un intelligible joke in regard to the mule ain range so beautiful or so grandly set. is that 'though he cares very little for precious stones in general, yet he generally affects topaz."-N. Y. Graphic.

-"How interesting these men of letters are, Susan." 'Do you think so? ' replied S san. "Now, I think the letters of men are much more interesting." at the same time holding up a daintylooking epistle she had received from "some body." - Boston Transcript. Consul Qu'n, writin on the trade of

-High classic-"Can you compre-Japan, mentions that a considerable in- hend me?" "I am. perhaps. a little crease has lately taken place in the obtuse, but you may te sure that I the method in which cut sea weed is "Well, perhaps I don't drop as a d prepared for the market. For making | denly as some, but you bet I'll tumble the finest cut sea-weed, the best long as quick as the average."-The Judge.

sea-wood is used, the newer the better, | -A magazine writer has recently on account o the color. After the published a long art cle about "women's bundles are opened, they are picked, noses." The lest thing we know about and as much sand as possible sha'en a woman's nose is a mustache. The out; the se'ected weed is then p'aced in best kin! is a pale brown, and waxed at large to lers, and is boiled for an hour the ends. For sample, and instruction or more, until the proper co or is ob- in best method of application, apply at that were in my cuffs, for I can replace tain ; , whic i should be quite un form this office, after business hours. - Bur-

-So you have got twins at your

-"Justice, your Honor!" exclaimed a legal comet in one o his eccentric per-

of dog is the fuffy white Pomeranian. silk jacket and velvet lingerie - or some-

### Draw Poker. Investigation has developed that the

a lower class. While undergoing the various processes, the material loses twenty per cent. in weight, and that fact, joined to the price of the labor expended in its manufacture, brings the cost to more than double the a erage of long sea weed.—Scientific American.

—Ex-Chief-Justice Sharswood, of Pennsylvania, recently retired from the State supreme Bench, after thirty-saves play for money if you cannot conveniently at to open a law office for private practices.

House of Commons, and handed that gentleman a petition for presentation to Parliament supporting the Hon. Member's bill for closing public-houses on Sundays. Mrs. Lucas, who had charge of the petition, intimated that it contained upwards of 159,000 signatures, all of which were those of English women on only, there being no Irish, Scotch or Welsh signatures included. Cornwall was also not canvassed for this petition, as two patitioning separately. The material loses in the city put to open a law office for private practices.

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# Temperance Reading.

INTEMPERANCE IN SWITZERLAND. Mr. Sterenson presented his noble ex-The Alarming Growth of Drunkenness Since the Apolition of Laws Restricting the Sale of Liquors.

The Geneval Switzerland correspondent of the London Times writes, under upon the Hon. Member, who occupied a recent date, to that paper as follows: a place on the front bench below the The vice of intemperance is growing sa fast gangway on the Government side of in switzerland as to occasion grave anxiety the House. The notal method is for the By thousands the army is number of among public men of all cleases. No palpable and por entities are the criffs to which in a me districts, insolvinty is giving rise that people speak of slooks as "the enemy," and of eau-de-vie, the old torm for cogise, as essudement. "Even the public facture is compounded by the excessive drinking of the popular lation," runs a report on the environt lately ad-dressed by the Associated Mayors of Alois iin the Bernese Juray to the Cart and Govern-ment. "Falures, bankrupteies and forced sales of property are alarmingly on the in-crease. The official Gazote can bardly a mtain them. As a natural convergence, isnd a depreciating in value, and mortgagens, who are compelled to forecome, man often full meither buyers nor tenants. The evil after to all ci-eses, and is even rife among the other sex. We could name several communes of Ajole in which the consumption of schir ps is at the frightful rate of eight liters per month por head of population. In one village, with a population of 60, a single autermate has sold in one month 1,300 liters of cognac a one, uponi o a duly sale of forty liters. It is e sy to understand to what a terrible rain this drank n ness must ent. It is a wh ripped which swal-lows up every year thousands and thousands of france."
The Associated Marors of Ajoie are not

rione in their starm and their donuments us. Almost every church synod that meets passes resolute as condemnatory of intemperance, the Federal Department of the Interior is new

all sober and thoughtful aw taurs are up in arms, dates only from 1874, when the Constituto now in ferre, by instituting what is called "complete liberty of establi himset" deprived the cantons of the power which they previously possessed of regular ing the traffe in drinks.

Art. Il of the Federal Constitution lays if down that every Swiss e tizen has the right to rade. without let or hindrance, in any part of the ton-eler tion, and second on to a decision of the Federal Tribunal, this right extents to dealers in alcoholic beverages under whatever that "struck oil" once did not long den minst on they may come. The effect of maintain his elegant mansion, and the this decision was to sweep away every local restriction that had previously ex sted and make when in a suit his patent was annulled.

The man who invented a patent screw was more fortunate. He bought his an i minute. No public-house e ul i be opened p sed needs of t e population. In some districts publicans had to g ve security for the proper conduct of their house. In all they was closed. The policeman approached had to be men of good character. Wowen an i saw the man enfolding the object Kingston, N. M., says: "Here, also, Build ags intended to be converted into taverns or cafes had to answer to certain requirements as to ventilation, size of coom; and stuation. In Obwilten, Neuchstel, St. Galithe work herself except put ing up the were not permitted in the neighborhood of any last logs. She cut the logs, hauled them, and made the shingles to cover it. for a limited time. Publicins were forbiden, I saw her ride in to town recently, on a horse. In front of her was a deer she had just killed You will probably sundays and at a certain hour in the even no.

with sohe restrictions, the number of public houses cas increased from 17,807 in 1870 to 21,740 in 1880. In other words, while the population has in-"He's my lov, sir, God forgive me. I heard the ar keeper order a little one creased by six per cint, the layerns have in-creased by 22 per cent. The two sixr mes are away from the door, calling him a dirty Gen-va, where there is a public house to very to inhabitants, and Tessin, which has one little beggar, but I did not know it was my child. And while I stood in there for every 24. Taking the confederation throughout, the proportion is one to e cry lat spending my week's wages, my boyledu ting women, children and the sick, that the drty little beggar oh, God was gives one tavern to every 10 persons. In out here wa't ng to take me home. Oh, God!"-and, crying out in the agony does not appear, however, that, judge i by this of remorse, he dropped on his knees in t st, some neighboring countries are much more ab-temious than Sx.tzeriand. Thus Wurtemberg has one tavern to 1:7 inhant lights of the saloon shining upon him ants, B den one to 161, he seems to 195, Airacs one to 120, but the eare five swiss cantons as the snow whirled and eddied about him, he foreswore rum-drinking. The Schwyz, Glarus, the Grisons, thur au and him, he foreswore rum-drinking. The Geneva-in which the proport on is less than drunken shouts of his companions in the saloon echoed the pledge "I've seen many strange sights," said the officer, "but that one which I

other towns, grocers and confect oness vend wines and spirits, and, one way and another, the establishments in which alcohol c bever age are sold are almost as numerous as all other shops; ut together. It is a common say-ing that there is not a single house in all Geneva where people live in flats a house necessarily comprises sever I dwellings in which there is not either a cate, an auberge, or a wine shop; an I, so far as my observation goes. the saying is true. According to the author of "Das wirthshaus." in interesting pumphl ton this subject, published at Bale, the accrease of public houses has been followed by a marked increase of drungen less and crime.
In 1880, out of 86 cases of assault, out age and attempt to murder, adjudged in the little dem canton of itale-th-County, 5; were ascertained to have arisen in tiverus, or to have been committed by persons who had got drunk in tavern; and of it cas s of at-tacks on the polic, 17 had a like origin. Forty to 60 per c nt. of all the cr. mes committed in that part of the count y can be t aced to exe salve indulgence in drink. But a most a greater evil than actual drunk-enness and the known offenses to which it

giv a rise are the time ost and the money spen by working men in public houses, and ble with drink, was ejected from the the untold sufering hereb, in letel on their place, and made a charge of assault families. On this point the author of "Das" place, and made a charge of assault Wirthshaus gives some curious information, produced from the schuldenbucher of certain inakeepers whose cu tomers are mostly working min. Among the instances he gives is that of a wag one, with a wife and children, who in addition to movey payments, rin up in February last a drink score of M. another all Organization of Liquor Feylers, it is w rkman's chalk for the month was #2; a third figured for 31, and one ther ty soul had swa lowed at a single sting for een giasass of beer and fourg assest of rum. Taedaily consumption of an ther guest, who appears to bave settled his account quartirly, average five glasses of beer and three glasses of sprits; and still another was in the half of the first organication has become a necessitating with his dinner five "bests and four four little glasses of sprits. Herr Segreed the number of the namebook in the same has been necessary for Temperance workers.—S. S.

author of the pamphlet in quest on, has had news for access to the books of a contractor who kept a public house, and he was thus enabled the compare the earnings of the workin n with their Temps. news for Temperance workers .- S. S. expenditure in drink. On man, whom he calls A, in the week ended January 7, 1881. India. Fifteen years ago there was no Temperance Society in Calcutta; now carned 28f. 60c., and spent 20f. Sc. He thus took home with him as the fruits of his labor 3f. 55c.—not quite 2s. B carn d of, and there are several, both for adults and 3f. Mc.-not quite 2s. B earn d of, and spent 2f; C 2sf., and spent 18.; D 2sf., and spent 18.; F 2sf., and spent 16.; F juveniles. The Brahmo Soma, the new religious body in India, takes así, and spent lof.; E 20f., and spent l6.; F
21f., and spent 20f.; and a mason's laborer,
besides spending the while of his week's
weges, lett a balance of 4f, to the bad. One
week when the men worked less or drank
more than usual—perhaps he hother lunkeeper-contractor had no more y at all to pay,
and every one of them begin the following
week with a balance against him.
Every canton having its own separate police
organication, particulars of apprehension for strong ground against the use of all intoxicating liquors, and also against that of tobacco and opium. There are one or two Temperance pa ers, and some others willingly print Temperance

organization, particulars of approbension for drunkenness are not easily obtain ble, but

soupcon of brands or of rum pass a recording the strictest limits of moderation, he would be very much offended.

All sor's of expedients have recently been decussed for checking the excessive consumption of drink in this country. Some of them are, no doubt, valuable, and might, if they could be rut into practice, prive most of the most presperous States. in the Union, while former y the entire ly possessed by the cantons of regulating the traffic in alcohol is rest red to them—and that valuation of all its property was spent every twenty years for strong drink, ern only be done by a revision of the Con-stitution—and the constituencies get rid of the idea that wine, and a good de l'of it, is making it one of the poorest of the States."

## only less necessary to life than bread itself, no efficient measures for the defeat of Switzer-had's enemy are likely to be adopted. How the British Parliament Received a Petition.

law-makers who, "dressed in a little brief authority," strut their I ttle hour upon the stage to give place to others as brief who repeal the little legislation enacted by their little predecessors.

However untrue this may be, the following description of the precentation of a monster petition for the Sunday closing of drinking places in England shows the high service of the street of the sunday present the presentation of the precentation of the precentation of the precentation of the precentation of the sunday closing of drinking places in England shows the high service of the sunday the crime and property that the profession of the precentation of the precentation of the sunday closing of drinking places in England shows the high service of the sunday the public through the crime and property the profession of the precentation of

However untrue this may te, the following description of the presentation of a monster petition for the Sunday closing of drinking places in England shows the high regard with which such expression is received by Parliament:

A deputation from the Br tish Women's Temperance Association waited upon Mr. Stevenson, M. P., at the House of Commons, and handed that It might be well to mention here the somewhat familiar item that Shillito & Co., a single dry-goods firm of Cincin-nati, pay into the public treasury a far larger sum of money, as tax on property and goods, than all the several thousand saloon-keepers in that city put together. - Chicago Sandard.

# Our Young Readers.

which is about one mile long, was in a

buge roil and had to be carried into

the waiting-room by two policemen.

thrust it into a large bag. This process

which lay at Mr. Stevenson's feet, fit-

ould any one member carry it. Mr.

Sterenson, aided by Mr. Broadburst,

of presentation by carrying it op to the

table amid the cheers of the House .--

Terrible Lesson to a Drunken Father.

day night, and few pedestrans were

forg ng the r way through the blinding

snow along the streets. A policeman

storm in a doorway near a popular re-

sort on Fourth street. Will smeburg.

The bright glare of lights, strains of

music, and the shouts and vells of bois-

terous laughter which struggled out

through the storm told of the cheer

within, and made the shiver ag watch-

man less unhappy in his cheerless vigil.

As he stood shuffling to the time of

merry music, the stra ne suddenly stop-

"Oh' come back here," said the man

who had followed them : " I'll see that

your score is paid. Come back and give us

one more tone, for it's a night not it for

a dog to be out," and he shivered as he

freezing here," he sa'd to the offi er.

"Don't he know where he I ves?"

cold." Then, seeing the o licer prepa e

to relieve him of his burden, he c n-

saw in Saturday night's snow-storm was

the most impressive one."-N. Y. atar.

Temperance Items.

IN REPLY to addresses of welcome

from various Temperance societies in the

north of England, Bishop Wilberforce,

He was better in health, lighter in head,

A SALOON-KEEPER IN JERSEY CITY

has been arrested for enticing children

into his place, making them drunk and

get ing away their money. An indig-

pant mother, who went there and

conceded that "neither separa e com-

munities nor single States can success-

TEMPERANCE WORK is looming up in

Mr. GLADSTONE, in the House of

Commons some months ago, said "We

THE MESSAGE of Governor Faster, of

Ohio, cannot but be read w th deep in-

terest. Some of us are not inclined to

which he proposes, but we accept the facts presented and admire the fearless-

adopt the identical measures of relief

articles and news.

and heavier in purse for it.

The storm was at its height on Satur-

Our Union.

from the place.

his invitat on.

his hands and exclaimed:

THE SCHOOL ARMY.

pression from the women of England There's an army the munice its ingless. ment of its prayer was listened to with great attention, and all eyes were fixed upon the Hon. Member, who occupied a place on the front bench below the gangway on the Government side of

member to take the petition up and Not one is be more enumbered. Not not to by care overelearns. was impossible on the present occasion.

And nonetimes by verbs are people and;

as no bag would hold the huge roll

And the presched grows and heard knowled. When a quantities is passed to the next.

tingly tied with blue ribbons. Nor post forpor at the briefiest constitue. The grief of the steen conjuga ton, That have was a foundain of wors, through the center, finished the work. The how that plant the day Respired on the said in beauty.
Unstainfield south the light of the even.

They gather, this wonderful grant,

In field and in arrest and in afrect; Their veices are made to charm see. the riveling and seger and secont. Their eyes are as poore as the day, And the around of their marching is merry. Wherever they pass on their way. And septing the world to all wrong ; stood sheltered from the fury of the

### Margaret E. Sampier, in Harper's Young \_\_\_\_ WHO STOLE LOLLY'S CLOTHES!

But at least there is buyer where the cheery

At signs of the worsterroi throng. The world may be clouded and weary,

or troucks and toll may be full,

Items rightfrees are going to mineral.

It was a qu'et summer afternoon, and live. I was sitting at my window, looking out upon the lovely view that lay in the four little kiltens down in the cellar on ped and the musicians came trooping hills were deepening from a delicate oven was out of doors without a single violet to a deeper purple, the sunlight doubt. was fading from the sky, which was rich dennie alipped down from the bed with its crimson softness, and not a and sent into the half. The house was breath stirred to rouse the flowers from very still, and the lights in the liveage

turned to re-enter the place, the musi- their long afternoon nap-"Bab ," now six years old, was busy with her doll, " Joan D' Are," by name, always dol, and what would be exceed cians h ving hurried away d aregarding so-called, because of her mysterious than to run down and open the front As the policeman looked he noticed eves, which, Baby thought, bore a strik- door for old Mumpey? So the hare ing resemblance to those of that he little feet pattered do an the treat front an object start from the shelter of the storm door, and then a man raised up roine's picture. Her wardrole dis slairs and across the hall turbed her motherly notion of tidiness. -What loss of looks and chains and a small to wash tub had been Jennie said to herself as she twisted "My God, is this you?" As he lifted the object to his arm; the storm door was closed. The policeman approached all the laundry appurtenances, and the pu'll dont the chain bolt. within the folds of his own scant coat. "It's a poor boy whom I found on her baby face, was emulating the ute the door flew open. laundress' skill, with a consummate gift "Ding along along along along along "I guess he can't speak, he's so

with tender pride. speken. It was broken and choked that the sun was almost reads to say was looking over he allowater to see good night, she stopped out on the little what a true burg ac looked liked proper place, and, turning back, re. step with ten little lace toes a anding in How pretty she was, with the long, tair ol c. It was a cat that came canning in cur's caught back with a fortobe shell and recorded down collar as fast as forir pin she had taken from my cashion, legs would carry her and her little apron turned up to ena. Fa a turned off the furgiar alarm ble her to realize more vividly her and came down and took his little girl " situation."

But even with so enchanting a plet. stairs, are before me, my eyelids slowly drooped, and I only knew that I had fallen asleep by being aroused by an ex- scold, papa." cited little ere of trouble. "What has happened?' I asked, starting any onely

Why! Jean D'Are's dress has gone. mamma," came the quiet reply, and looking out, I saw Paby standing a very picture of astonishment, with the rest of the dell's wardrobe wet and Norwegian Snow-Shoe, or Shee-Haring. crumpled between her little bands, the work of bleach ng being summarily and completely brought to an end. "Gone! Oh' that is impossible." I

of Newcastle, said that he was thankful every day that he was a total abstainer. | dear " "But where, mamma?" came the question, so practical, that my vague assertion proved itself at once valueless. I leaned forward, and looked out of the window, feeling bound to produce proof

> ty: "Why, Baby, the wind must have blown it away." She turned her deep blue eyes tomoment, and then said, slowly. "But

> where is the wind, mamma? Seeing it was the st li, suitry day it was, this logical question, only augmenting the difficulty as to the whereabouts of the wind as well as of the dress, roused me from my romancing to chair, and joined Baby in the garden. After asking the usual questions in

go?" How long did you stay?" etc., at infinitum, I sat down aga a. with Baby standing by my side, and tried to solve the cur.ous mystery. Baby was busy at the little tub; and so

ittle cotta e parlor. Baby, having spread the remainder

now one of the most presperous States | brush, as she sat with crimson cheeks taking it in small but fro ment doses. and shining eyes, her tiny ingers laid and the result is an elated, sanguine warningly on her lips, as nurse came in state o' mind, quite be ond the bounds to take her away for her tea. Not a of reason. His memory is not yet imvoice, not a step, not a sound. Still we paired, and the marked improvement quiet was unbroken, save by a rob n. of the drug gives his frends reason to lawn, so ignorant of our dilemma, so time. Meanwhile, let this case be one innocent of all such evil, mundane mat- of many others to teach us all that, exters as theft or crime.

sound. Nearer and nearer he came to one rapid survey in all directions, with New York man is so absent-minded or

was soon jo ned by Baby, arrse. John to list indeed the ladder. We all stood in breath 1900 are in the United States.

less expectation, while John plumped into the upper benght; and when Irum the next he brought down all the little lest payments, as well as the lass and must a, which had present such aproved. ful decoys, Baby's delight know as

bons self. But we had learns a learns, acres in any similar situation to several any one of their, and, is the brantiful and inpennone unexpedimensus that has lakem presentation of wa, are a most delightful prey for any enter; vising pickpockets. But, as flahy sold the next morning at breakfast, thereby delighting her laughter-loving paper." (act the present they call it a red-saft -N. Y. Observer.

### Jeanie and the Cat.

It was mowing hard when Jones went to bed. It began about four n'clock, just after the sun had turked himself close around with closely believe going to alony. In the room where Jennie slept a beight fire was burning. and the Soker upon the wall knot her awake till long past the night time. But by and by the Little girl went fast actions, and was not dreaming of a aleigh-ride that was absent three works long, when she wake up again as water awake acree. The fire was out and the tip end of Jennie's more was mid as an ic cir.

· Mo-use 1143, dear, dear, dear, " cried Jennie, sitting up in bed and robbing her eyes to make them see better, "there's Mumpayout in the cold as sure as I

You indeed, pear Mussper, with her lengthening shadows before me. The the shavings almost crying their eyes

were out no she knew page was in but But the half gas was burning, as it

brought out from the baby house, with the leg key and the little one, and then

Little maiden, with the sleeves of her. Then with both hands she tugged and gamp rolled up and an important look tugged at the knob, and in another min

for acting, that filled my mother's heart. Such a racket you never, never heard. It was the burgiar alarm and At last the little dress was ready to be in almost no time papa was standing at whitened, and I watched Haby with a the head of the stairs at h areal gun in grass plot in front of the cottage, and they didn't see much to be a raid of make stretched its small proport one into a a little girl about as high as the recond umed her stand at the little wash tub. a row. Cl. yes, they did see a methog

in his arms, carrying her lovingly up "Mumpsy was crying for the bables. an I I let her in," said Jennie. "Don't

Do you suppose he did? Does any body suppose he d d? But I know a little girl who had a very big and sugary gum-drop belore she really went to sleep that night. - N

Y. Tribune.

One of the most popular winter sports in Norway is skenracing. A steep bill is selected by the cors nittee which is to have charge of the race, said, calmly; "of cou se it is there, and all the lest skee runners in the district enter their names, eager to engage in the contest. The track is cleared of all accidental obstructions, but if there bappens to be a stone or wooden fence crossing it, the snow or dog away on the lower aids of it and of my superior wisdom. I'm, seeing piled up above it. The object is to obno speck of white visible on the grass .. tain who is called a "jump." The found her son, ten years old, insensi- plot, I said quietly, with ready ingenuiskee runner, of course, coming at full speed down the slope will slide out over this "jump," shooting right out into the air and coming down other on wards me, and stood quite still for a his feet or any other concentent pert on of his anatomy, as the case may be. To keep one's footing, and portice larly to prevent the skees from becoming crossed while in the air, are the most difficult feats connected with skeeracing; and it is no onusual thing to see even an excellent above immediate action. I got up from my runner plunging headlong into the snow, while his skees pursue as inde-After asking the usual questions in such cases, viz.: Exactly where did you put it?" Then where did you tell the spectators of his failure go?" How long did you stay?" etc. race-not a test of speed but a test of skill; fr two renners rarely start simultaneously, as, in case one Perhaps some lit le child had strayed of them should fall, the other into the garden, and, coveting Joan a could not possibly s op, and might not dress, had absconded with it, while even have the time to change ha course. He would thus be in danger of running comforting her with the promise of n into his competitor, and could hardly other, which promise I immed stell avoid maining him seriously. If there proceeded to fulfil, I went back to the were several parallel tracks, at a distance of ewenty or thirty feet from each other, there would, of course, he less risk in having the ruppers start together. of the doll's garments on the grass, Usually, a number fall in the first run.

watched with persistent resolution. The aircrafy con equent upon being deprived who hopped suspiciously across the expect complete restoration in a short I turned to nurse, and said in a low cases, it is, like chloral or optim or al tone, in response to Baby's easer whisper in my ear, that her ten might be indefinitely postponed to-night, and, turning back to my post, found the grass again devoid of the decoys we had set. With heightened interest we arther the mind of the physician, on the response of the decoys we had sever been reported as causing insanity. There are at least two such cases on ranged them again, and this time noth- record, both of them reported in the ing tempted me to lift my eyes from the Jears of Nervous and Mental Disease. window.

Five—ten minutes—passed, and then again came the robin, hopping innocently along. For want of any other object, we lazily watched him as he ran o er the grass, now passing to look from side to side, as though fearing sight or sound. Nearer and nearer he came to

-It is said to be a fact that a certain a quick dart he caught them in his beak, and flew upwards.

Dropping Baby from my lap. I ran hastily out on the laws, and, following his flight, I called back: "Hurry, Baby! how the said man remembers that he carries such a card can d abtless con-