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experiences appearance with and caused Mrs. when I explained me cause of it, she was thankful I had escaped a horrible death. After having changed my ago I was on a visit to an old school-companion in Perthshire, named John Grant, who was factor to a gentleman in the county. clothes, I felt little the worse for my He had lately married a cousin of mine, long immersion, and was able to weland resided in a cottage picturesquely come my cousin home in the afternoon. situated near the river Tay. He was a good-natured, kind-hearted fellow, and As the penalty of his escapade, the bull was consigned to "durance vile" great favorite with all who knew for some time, with the view of improving his manners in the future: but, I was, and still am, engaged in busi perhaps, my manner of outwitting an ness in Glasgow; but on receipt of my adversary so dangerous as a thoroughcousin's invitation-I usually called ly roused bull may be of service to John "cousin"-I hurried away from others on a similar emergency .- Chemits smoky purlieus, and was soon inbers' Journal. stalled under his hospitable roof. We were both fond of fishing, and the prox-

UTWESTING A BULL.

noticed it; but after a little,

stood was a boat-house in which were

owing to the swell of the bank; but be-

house. My dreadful pursuer followed

once that unless I ran also, my

push off, and thus escape being impaled on his cruel horns. Glancing over my

shoulder, I found, to my dismay, that

the brute was rapidly gaining on me; with couched head and elevated tail,

on he came like a whirlwind. Fling-

hance of reaching the boat-house in

usually kept a few skifs, for fishing or

looked

raised his head and

A Central African Village.

imity of the Tay afforded every facility for its indulgence. Some days after my One fine jarge village, a long day's arrival I accompanied my cossis to se march beyond the Inkissi, gives a good idea of Central African life. There is a general aspect of prosperity, and the people are unusually sportive and merry among themselves. Calldren, pretty a recent purchase, a manifecent bull, brought home. All the people about the place had turned out to see the arlittle back children, were playing to-guther and makin mud pies; one africanette, looking on, carried a baby as big as herself. A hen and chickens, with that readfast obstinacy which is so the externatic of fowls, would insist on retiring for the night in the house which had been assigned me as my lodging; so two capable little boys caught the ten chickens tenderly and conveyed them to a place of safety, the old hen, perforce, clucking and protestseen ing behind. An immense quantity of pumpkins, with the ripe fruit and the thing else or pot great yellow blossom growing on the same plant, and the waving fields of manioc which I saw in the bright mornwhich the built had been quartered, I saw the animal quietly browsing at some distance. ing light, lent an air of prosperity and plenty to the tidy groups of houses. In this village, in front of many of the somewhere that bulls and an antipathy habitations, lay huge logs of wood, to the color red, I determined to prove roughly trimmed tree-trunks. At one end they exhibited but little handling by experiment whether it was true. Standing on a projecting stone of the fence, on the sa'e side of which I stood, from the operator, but at the other they terminated in a rudely carved and painted head, executed with little I unfuried my red silk pocket-handkerfinish indeed, yet the few strokes chief, and waved it in the breeze. It was some time before his bovine majesty that wrought the semblance to humanity had been given with certain decision and skill. There was in fact, a good deal of character and the fluttering rag. Presently, curiosity impelied him to take a closer expression in this sketched-out face. which, besides, bore much resemblance view, and on he came at a smart walk, finally breaking into a run. When about fifty yards distant, he paused to to the prevailing type of man in that neighborhood. Whether these logs, of reconnoiter; then, having apparently made up his mind, he bellowed loudly which many were lying prone before the cottage doors, were house-idols in and charged at full speed. Not waiting the actual onslaught, I put the disgrace, or merely ornamental settles, I could not ascertain: but, when I mentioned the word for "idol," and point- dangerous piece of silk into my pock-et, and continued my walk. The bull ed toward them, the men and women gathered round and laughed confollowed me as far as the limits of the field would allow, and when interrupttemptously. I might mention that the ed by a fence, stood gazing at me as I natives here call themselves "Wambund. The plural prefix "wa" again replaces the more classical "ba." Be-A short saunter brought me to the · river, where I was soon engaged watchgraniiose forest. The path goes down, down, down into its depths, and the ing for indications of a nibble. At that point, the river was about fifty yards wide, and quite deep enough to drown one; while the rapidity with tree-ops shut out the sky. The long, straight llianas depending from the branches appear like plumb-lines and which leaves and bits of sick floated airy caffolding sketching out a sort of past indicated a considerable current. fantatic architecture. Large jessa-About two hundred yards from where I

crossing to the other side. I whipped the water as I slow sauntered in that direction, but with small success. at the bottom of the deep ravine a brown stream catches a few glints of green light as it hurries along. Lighting a cigar, I was about to make We stop at the village of Ngoma "Ngoma" means "drum;" as you myself comfortsole in a grassy nook of the bank, when a noise caused me to look round. To my surprise and dismay, I saw that the bull had will have noticed, it is often applied to sounding fall of water) on the evening of the fourth day after leaving somehow or other broken out of the Lutete. Here an old fetish man and field, and was moving towards me. some young disciples were performing Fortunately, he was yet about four hundred yards distant, and only walkcurious sort of dance, in which they copped like frogs, and squatted on ing.; but evidently highly excited. I thought at first he did not see me, their heels, waving their hands down-ward from the heavens. I was told they were calling down the rain. Others, more indolent, were reclining fore I could conceal myself, a loud below-warned mg that I was recognized. in different postures, having their hair charges." Not wishing to excite the brute by a precipitate retreat, I began to walk slowly in the direction of the boatcombed and dressed by women. - Cor. London Telegraph.

mine lowers shine forth like stars in

A Rocky Mountain Glacier.

slowly at first, but, gradually augment-ing his pace, broke into a run. I saw To Prof. Canby, a member of Pumelly's Northern Transcontinental Survev party, we are indebted for the folwas small. I, therefore, set off at full account of the discovery of a speed, thinking, in such circumstances. discretion was the better part of valor. glacier by the party, and a description of the country around the Upper Marias Lwas, however, well aware that my Pass, between the headwaters of the hasty flight was certain to draw the en-Flathead River, west of the Rocky raged beast after me with even greater Mountain range, and Cut Bank Creek, vigor than before; but I calculated on east of the same. The locality is about reaching my goal first, and jumping into the boat which usually lay there, one hundred and fifty miles north of

Prof. Canby says that on the 1st of August the party, after having left the Upper Flathead River (about eighty miles above the lake), entered the gorge that leads up the mountain to the Pass. This is walled in by steep mounting away my rod, I bent all my powers ains, which are crowned by rugged to the attainment of speed. Not dar- precipices thousands of feet in height, ing to look round again, I heard the sometimes terminating in knife-like rapid thud of his hoofs gradually get-ting louder. Eighty yards from the boat-house! Frantic with apprehension, I strained every nerve. Fifty, twenty yards, and the enraged demon is close at my heels! I reach the boat-

house panting and breathless. The nearly horse-shoe in shape. From the

door is shut—locked! There is no welcome boat lying at the side, in which I might have escaped. Having no choice and no time for deliberation, I plunged into the river. I waded in till it reached my neck, then turned, and looked at the bull. To my great relief, he had not bull. To my great relief, he had not entered the water, but stood glaring at what was visible of me, apparently astonished at the sudden diminution of my bulk. After giving vent to his disappointment by pawing the ground and bellowing fiercely, he stood eyeing me, evidently conscious that I was in a fix.

The stood leaking the had not entered the summits was seen a true glacier, having a frontage of at least a mile, and in some places a face estimated at 500 feet in height. From underneath this glacier flows a stream of milky-colored glacier water.

Prof. Pumpelly, with the Indian guide, penetrated the amphitheater in which this glacier lies, and counted the stream of the stream Thus we stood looking at one another for some time, the conviction growing stronger, as I felt the water chill me, that I could not remain long where I was. I trusted that some one might discover the escape of the brute, and, which are the sources of the many

giving the alarm, come to my rescue.
But minutes passed slowly without help appearing, and I was getting desperately cold. Once or twice I fancied the brute was about to enter the water and attack me; but he always paused abruptly on the brink, apparently unwilling to trust himself farther. If I was considered the scenery of Marias been a swimmer, I might have ley considered the scenery of Marias crossed to the other side, and thus have Pass to be of a more varied character

crossed to the other side, and thus have useful accomplishment. I dared not venture beyond my depth. I was getting deadly cold, when a bright idea occurred: I would let my hat float flown it! Drawing a deep breath, I bent down till the water reached the rim of my hat, which was a felt one. Heeping it our with my hands, I moved slowly still lower, let the current float it mather till I felt the invention."

Pass to be of a more varied character and grander in every respect.

The summit of the Pass was found to be seven thousand eight hundred feet above the sea level. We shall wait with much interest for a more thorough and complete survey of this new and wonderful mountain district of Montana—Helens (Montana) Independent.

Edison, who ought to know, says:

Alt requires as much ingeneity to make the invention."

sainted succept the chief of the society of succept the chief of the society of set-pleters, who fills the office of priest. The godden is supposed to arise from the see and succept the temple when the see and succept the temple when the second succept the temple when the second succept in the temple when the second succept in the second succept in attendance.

and The nest-gatherers have nothing but a

rope, and is let down against the face mile trips about the country. of the rock. He grasps the rope with his left hand, and in his right has a rod with which he holds himself off from the rocks. Sometimes he goes down all around him. When he comes opposite a salangan hole (that's the name of the bird) he makes a signal, and the lowering stops. He now swings back and forth until he gets power enough to enter the hole and find a footing on the rock he has noted. If he fails, he is dashed to pieces on the rocks below.

The man generally has a thin cord fastened around his body and to the rope, so that he can pull the stage in to ever, be has to make a bold leap and catch the stage. When he has got into the cavern he cuts off the nests with his knife and places them in his bag, and when it is full he returns and his place is supplied by another. This business is so exclusive that no foreigner has ever been allowed to participate in it. Some Dutch merchants once entered a cave, but they never came out alive, and the Malays have a story that the Goddess Loro "took them to her bosom." These swallows breed four times a year, each time making a new nest. The nests are placked three times, and so only one brood is left to the birds. In the cavern of Karang-Collong, I have heard it stated, there were three hundred and thirty thousand swallows, and from them about five hundred thousand nests in July and August, November and Deceber, and the worst in April and May. The nests are cleaned and assorted and packed in bamboo cases of about seventy in a case. They all go to China, perhaps a few to America and Europe as curiosities; one hundred and seventy thousand pounds go to Canton alone, and about fifty bird nests make a

dollars a pound." "How are they eaten?" "They dissolve the nests in water or broth, and spice them highly, using them as an entree. You'll find it a dish among all the wealthy Chinese, and at all the Royal and State entertainments. Why, when General Grant made his tour of the world he was entertained on them at Canton. The Chinese think they are a great stimulant, but some German chemists say that they have no stimulating qualities, and are nothing more than the saliva of animals, neither nourishing nor stimu-lating, but awful sticky."-From Interview in Cincinnati Enquirer.

pound. The first quality of nests cost

n the cities of China twenty to thirty

Where He Had Us.

There were seven or eight of us in the smoking-ear, and by and by the conversation turned upon hotels. Six of the crowd were going to stop off at the same the gloomy depths of foliage, and down village in Georgia, and one of them remarked:

"Well, gentlemen, you can make up your minds to go through purgatory tonight.

" Why?" "Well, there is only one hotel in the town, and that is run by the meanest man south of the Ohio River.' "Do you know h'm?" asked a chan who was susperted of being a lightning-

rod agent from Chicago. "I rather reckon. "And what's he mean about?"

"Everything. He has bugs in his beds, uses beans in his coffee, his rooms are dirty, and he's a robber in his

"And there's no other hotel?" "No. If there was he wouldn't get custom enough to keep a cat alive. He's the meanest man in the State of Georgia, and if I ever catch him outside of his town I'll put a head on him!" "I move that we resist any swindle on his part," said a drummer from Chi-

"If I find bugs I'll fire the bed out of the window," said a patent-churn man from Ohio.' And thus it went on for half an hour, everybody anticipating and predicting, but the conversation finally closed by

the originator remarking: "Well, we'll have to put up with it I suppose, but you can make up your minds to see the meanest, low-down, hang-dog tavern-keeper in America." It was after dark when we reached the village, and after delaying awhile with the baggage five of us rode up together in the 'bus. The sixth man had disappeared, and we didn't see him until we reached the hotel. Then he was discovered behind the desk, a pen over his ear, his coat off—in fact, he was the identical landlord himself! One after another walked up, took a look at him and fell back, and we had adjourned to the veranda and were talking of sleep-ing out on the grass that night when he

"Gentlemen, will register?"
One followed the other, and though we all remained until the next evening. not a word was said nor a hint dropped about the conversation on the cars. It was only as the train was ready to go

that he shook hands all around and kindly remarked: "The meanest, low-down, hang-dog favern-keeper in America hopes to see one and all again. Have a egar, gen-We sent him a gallon of wine and

box of cigars from Augusta, but he was still our creditor. - Detroit Free Press. His Revenge.

They were riding up from the Wall-street ferry in a 'bus. He lifted his hat to her in a gingerly manner, and she bowed with the coldness of an iceberg. "Know her?" asked a man at his el-

her last fall!" "And what?" "And she gave me the bounce. She

His round cheeks grew hollow, his eyesigh

His form became feeble; the tracks of t

erows

Began to appear on his temples; yet more
He added each night to the russeller's stor

What a price do men pay for the pleasures

Rum comports, it seldom is crushed in th

It ruins ambition, it dissipates health— Tet thousands are wasting and losing their

One night to the tavern came Peter McBride. He tied his thin steed to the sign-post near

He entered the improvem, he sat down beside.
The rickety bar with a wear some sigh.
For he felt what a slave he had weakly be

n the merciless, pittless bondage of rum.

So he called for a drink and he guzzied :

To drown his dull care and to make him fee

Till borrible phantoms distracted his brain.

But, see! from a corner there cautiously

A little red serpent; how happened it there? Its eyes gleam like diamonds, it wriggles, it

He leaps from his sest with a howl of disma; The little red serpent has vanished away.

Look! look! from the cracks in the ceiling

From the barrels and kegs, from the bottles

and jugs. How the snakes, how the worms and the gree

lizards crawl! How they twist, how they squirm in the

low they creep o'er the counter and in at th

door; How they wriggle and writhe, as they fall on

his wrists: He drops his old bottle! He throws off his

twists. He struggles to tear their cold coils from

Then rushes in rage for his old chestnut

But the boys of the village, who longed for

Old Peter, who pounced with a yell on her

The cord snapped in twain, and away in af

fright, With the stars overhead dimiy lighting the

Passed Peter McBride in a pitiful plight In the tracks of his steed toward his distant

abode. The dogs flercely barked, and the cocks loud-

ly crew. As the bellowing cow by the farm houses flew.

The villagers leaped in alarm from their beds. They threw up their, windows, in wonder

In a terrible tempest rode Peter McBride!

He saw the strange borns of the beast that he

thing.
With the borrible thought, 'twas the devil he

The air all around had a sulphurous smell! He lost his firm grip on the saddle and fell.

Friends found him and carried him over the

They bled him, they fed him with camomile

They plastered his chest and they poulticed his head,

Are you wasting the years of your manhoos

away? Is the demon of drunkenness dragging you

Are you rushing and hasting to early decay.
The byword and sport of the boys of the

town? Some dragon may carry you off in your pride. With snakes at your heels like old Peter Mo-

RELATION OF LIQUOR TO CRIME.

The following facts, gleaned from

of arrests.

Bride.
-Eugene J. Hall, in Chicago Inter Ocean.

To his desolate home, where they put him to

rode! He saw its stiff tail, like a snake on the

coat, creep on his body! He wiggles, he

They climb up his limbs, and they twine

glasses and mugs;

It coils itself quietly under his chair

And millions unborn in the battle will fall.

In manhood, in perfulness, vision

all herbor high, \$25-these

steed a book to Postmaster-General Gresham, pow asks that official to send him enough money to cover the expense of printing the first edition. -Bronson Howard, the dramatist,

The nest-gatherers have nothing but a | who is living on royalties from his plays, cloth about their loins, a knife and a in England, is the possessor of a double net bag at their side. When one goes tricycle on which he and his wife, and to work he takes his place on a stage of and whatever supplies they feel like two cross-bars fastened to the end of a carrying, make twenty-mile and thirty--Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe says

that the novels of the day lack romantic

interest. Human passion has come to be synonymous with a mawkish hysteria. several hundred feet amid the roar of to be photographed without grace, and the ocean and hundreds of birds flying by what strikes her as a dry process, all around him. When he comes oppo- which takes the victim in the middle of an emotion, as a horse is caught with all his feet in the air .- N. Y. Graphic. -For some time Miss Louisa M. Alcott has been at work upon a new story for boys and girls. It is a sequel to Little Men," and is to be called "Joe's Boys, and How They Turned Out." Miss Alcott hoped to have the book fin-

ished for the fall, but owing to the illness of her father she has been obliged o put off its completion indefinitely .-Boston Post. -Will Carleton, the popular verse writer, is thus described by a reporter in Indianapolis, where he has been visting: "He is nearly six feet tall, of slender build, with a bright, rather youthful face, blue eyes, aquiline nose and short whiskers, which cover only

his chin. His hair, which is slightly tinged with gray, is combed smoothly ack, and this, combined with the somewhat clerical cut of his clothes, gives him rather the appearance of a well-todo young minister on a vacation." -Ope of the most interesting subjects discussed by the American Library Association at Buffalo was the practice of changing the original title of a book, or of giving a book more than one title.

fraud, often by thoughtlessness, but in either case it causes annoyance. As examples, John Habberton's "Just One Day, became, with a change of publishers, "Mrs. Mayburn's Twins; with Her Trials in the Morning, Afternoon and Evening of Just One Day." Mrs. Fetherstonhaugh's story, "Kilcorran," is enlarged to "Lil, Fair, Fair, with

HUMOROUS.

Golden Hair; or, Kilcorran.

-An earthquake usually causes an active movement in real estate. - Som erville Journal. -Some one who believes that "brevity is the soul of wit" writes: "Don't eat

Q cumbers. They'll W up." -Adele - Yes, your poem, "He loves me very dearly," is a remarkable pro-duction; but if you want those pleasant relations to continue, don't let him see t. As for the copy sent hither, it will be carefully placed in a little basket, not necessary for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.—Exchange.

-"I feel so worried about Charles?" sighed Mrs. Wildhusband. "It's getting late sure enough," said sister Kate, looking at the clock; "but I guess noth-ing unusual has happened." That is what frets me," replied Mrs. Wildhusband, "I am afraid something usual has happened to Charles." -- Detroit

-Last week the Governor of Rhode Island packed his State in a hand bag and took it down to Cape May for a holiday. This was kind of the Governor, and makes the Governor of Texas hide his diminished head when he contrasts the generous action with his own selfishness. Catch him taking his State anywhere. Bless you, it's as much as he can do to keep it at home. - Burlington Hawkeye.

-Ingratiating photographer (after carefully posing little Violo): "And now you are going to be a very good little girl, and sit as still as a mouse for a few minutes. Violo (who, though but a mite, has a mighty will of her own, quickly unposing and assuming a most determined expression): "O, indeed, Mr. Man! That's all you know about it! I'm going to be as naughty as possible!"-N. Y. Herald.

-Cæsar's mistake: "Boss, will you tell me how to make root beer?" asked a colored man of a clerk in a drug store, a day or two ago. "Yes, I will: Take a hickory stick, three gallons of water, an old hat, a quart of molasses, a paper of tacks and a pound of cayenne pepper, and boil and skim and set in a cool place." "Say dat again, boss, so I can disremember." The clerk repeated his directions and the customer prought his fist down on the counter with the exclamation: "I sees where I spiled my hull batch! I left out de

tacks!" - Boston Gazette. -Honors were easy: A German citizen, approaching the window, requested that a check payable to the orfer of Schweitzercase be cashed. "Ja, dot's me," he nodded reassuringly, in answer to the teller's look of inquiry. "But I don't know that you are Mr. Schweitzeresse. You must get yourself identified." said the teller. vass dot?" asked the German citizen. with a puzzled look. "You must get bank officer. "Ah, Ja!" cried John. much relieved; "dot's all right. I don'd know you neider."—Buffalo Com-

A Donkey's Snicide.

It has always been thought that man possesses one point of superiority. If it can be so called, over the lower animals, in that he alone is capable of committing suicide. Man's sole claim to this sad privilege is now assailed from a quite unexpected quarter of the animal kingdom. The Paris Puiz gives partickingdom. The Paris Puiz gives particulars of the suicide of a donkey which was stressed recently by a dozen persons, who are one and all convinced that the animal death was premeditated and intentional. The unfortunate quadruped, which was inced to a condition of skin and bone in ceating too little and working too much aged to escape from his stables in Rue du Chardonneret, and made for the Sauna into which he entered near the Rue du Chardonneret, and made for the Seme, into which he entered near the Pont d'Austerlitz. A man who hap-spened to be giving a Newfoundland dog a bath close by, perceiving that the donkey made no effort to swim and was "Know her! Why I was engaged to said she loved me, but she could not endure the thought of a struggle with a French flat and tapestry Brussels carpets. I went forth a crushed man, but revenge is mine."

"How?"

"How?"

"Why, her father put one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in a summer hotel, and the company hasn't made enough to pay the wages of the head waiter."—Wall Street News.

"Mrs. H. B. Stowe is about to begin a new story, which will be quitted as was specifically depended in the entire of the entrem."

"Orange Blossoms."

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the best portion of Sixth areast; and Sixth arease has fewer liquor stores than any business arease in New York

1881, 63.9 per cent of the males, an 18.1 per cent of the females, complitte their offense while in a state of alco

ports, it is shown that there it's decases of drunkenness where prohibition is now the rule, an impresse of 64 per cent, in the number of cases of crime and 140 per cent. in the number of care of intoxication, where liquor is allowed

Education, in his report says so to per cent, of criminals connect the ourse of crime with intemperators Of the 14,315 inmates of the Mass chaptte State prisons, 12,396, or 81 per cent, are reported to have been interes

In the New Hampshire State pris-65 out of 91 immates admit thereis? to have been intemperate. Of the criminals assigned in the Sea county and municipal prisons in Co necticut, more than 90 per cent. ain

Ninety-three per cent. of those cofined in the Deer Island House of I ad with licenor. In Philadelphia, last year, th

murders were each traceable t perance, and twenty-one assault. intent to kill proceeded from CRUSE.

were caused by intemperance of He drank and he drank till the lamplight than two-thirds were the looked brown, Till the tavern turned round in a mystical of intemperance. In the children's homelal in Way! He drank till bis stomach was tortured with

> iquors. Judge Noah Davis, of New York, states, that in an experience of twentythree-lifths of all cases of violence to be firectly traceable to strong drink Judge Allison says: "In our criminal courts, we can trace four-fifthe of the ence of rum." There is not one case in wenty where a man is tried for his life in which rum is not the direct or indi-

wankee than in any other city, and that the suicide rate there is double that of Poisonep .- A San Antonio dispatch makes known the sort of whisky used in that place when it reports the follow-

ing: Three barkeepers were poisoned in making mixed drinks. THE CAUSE IN CHINA. - But a few years ago there was no Temperance organization in China. Now a Tem-Besides the number arrested, there

were 120,683 indigent persons lodged in the station-houses; more than 85 per cent, of whom were compelled to seek lodgings there by reason, directly or in-directly, of the liquor-traffic. The males thus seeking lodgings numbered called the Temperance Union 57,905; the females, 62,778. This is a ford Total Abstinence Society, and has number equal to one-twelfth the entire

was \$280,053. The cost of the various courts made in Iowa claims that "prohibiting the

ing up, right and left, the enormous expenditures of the people's money, for that which might be dispensed with, were it not for the everywhere

as they can, and convictions are diffi- Dr. Macox, of the Inebriates' Home. cult, as witnesses will not testify lest Fort Hamilton, L. I., has looked into they be locked up in the House of Detention, while the offender is released sixty-one patients there. He learned on bail. In New York, oftentimes, the ac-

coser and witness receive more annoy-and sixteen, grandparents and other pear kindred who were intemperate. Fifteen victed they may at last be con- were of families in which insanity ex-There are the whicky-shops in New York City, the keeps of which have certified that they are of good sporal

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The United States Commissioner

to the habit of drinking. dustry are confined for crimes connect

Of over 38,000 persons at

Philadelphia last year, 75 1-

York City there were committed in 1880, 180 for drunkenness, with pook with them their nursing infants Within the last twenty years our teachers have increased from per cent, and pupils attending school. more than 50 per cent., yet crime has increased 60 per cent, about keeping pace with the increase of the traffic in

five years on the bench, he has found crimes that are committed to the influre t cause of the murder - Vrs. Elizabeth Thompson, in National View.

Canada is blessed with a new Temperance law, a great improvement on my licensing laws we have in the row. Loosed his neighing old beast from the sign-United States, and is called the Dominion License Law. It does not in any post and tied In herpiace, with a bed-cord, a big brindle way abrogate or set aside the Scott act All saddled, all bridled, and ready to ride, When rushed from the tavern, with snakes in by which a county, if it so elects, may secure absolute prohibition, but it applies simply and only to localities desiring license. To such it says, you may have one livense to every five hun dred inhabitants; you may not sell to minors, drunkards, nor between the hours of seven p. m. on Saturdays till six a. m. on Mondays. It also forbids the issuing of licenses to grocers or any other than actual liquor-shops; and all existing licenses of this character are arranged to lapse within a limited period. This law is uniform throughout And peered through the darkness, with un-covered heads: Buch a row in that region had never been rained; While swift as the wings of the wind o'er the the Provinces. Heretofore Nova Scotia. New Brunswick, Manitoba and the rest have had their own particular license laws. Now all over the Dominion onethird of the tax-payers are necessary to petition for a dram-shop license, and when issued he conditions are everywhere the same. It is regarded by strode; The four cloven hoofs of the fleet footed thoughtful Temperance people as a great gain in legislation, as it will reduce the number of licenses nearly one-half in some of the provinces and will shorten the hours of sale, closing the saloons at eleven p. m. on week days and entirely on Sundays. The hotels are also prohibited from opening their bars on Surdays, and no guest can be furnished liquors in his room. The law simply allows the supplying of liquors at two principal meals of the day, and then only in the dining-room. Our neighbors over the border are vastly in advance of us. Their great northwestern territory, where a mounted force of 1,500 soldiers is kept for the protection of the Indians on reservations against the frontier whisky-dealer, is a standing army of reproach to us who on our own borders wink indifferently and even quizzically at the violations of executive orders in behalf of the Nation's wards. -Union Signal.

Temperance Items.

the various reports at hand, tell their own story without need of addition or BEER AND SCICIDE. It is said that nore beer is drank per capita in Mil-In 1881 there were 69,631 criminals arrested, of whom 51,057 were males; and 18,574 were females. Of the males, 13,556 were arrested for intexication, and an additional 5,439 for being drunk and disorderly. Of the females, 6,851 were arrested for intoxication, and an additional 2,823 for being drunk and

on the hands in handling ice and lemon disorderly, making the total number of inebriates arrested 28,669, which is more than two-fifths the whole number

> perance hotel is advertized in Hong Kong, and at Shanghai there is a Lodge of Good Templars and a good able Temperance paper published weekly. A Good Work. - Lawyer Barney has accepted a retainer from a New Bed-

promised to close every illegal groggery population of the city.

In the city within six months. He beforce for the purpose of attempting to member of his own church for re-"cure" what should be "prevented" building to an unlicensed dealer. member of his own church for renting a SALOON DRUNKENNESS,-An orator

of the demon—drink.

The statistics of crime only show what is forced upon the surface. Policemen avoid making arrests as much as they can, and convictions as much large rireman's Picule was held, when, for the first time in history, liquor was conspicuous by its absence. People are very reach-able after all.—Union Signal.

drunken fathers; six, drunken mothers. isted, sometimes along with insbriety.
-- Indianapolis Journal.

BEER AND TENPERANCE.-When we

Our Young Readers.

NOW HEEK.

---TARREST STREET, STREET

And limb fact theirs on a day of ping

Close to the border of Norman's land; And then you was to me on waterward the best been at your part there etay in the weatherful land of Nowhere.

-Ele Hlocker, in Morpey's Young Phopse.

LOOKING ON.

plaster just above one of his eyes, and wraps when worn overthe house fromes another strip across the bridge of his with a single skirt, no drapers, and a pose. Nevertheless, he was very hap- round waist that are to be used post ny. For besides having been a great winter. These pelisses may be unite hero, "achieved greatuess," as Shake- plain, or with plain in front and have speare would say, he had also achieved are fastened to the waist only, and are ome blackberry jam. And he did not provided with velvet or saile ribbons get blackberry jam very often, not much that are sewed in the side seams at the oftener than he took a roll down the smallest taper of the walst, and tied in hillside. It was only because of the roll front or on one side, as is found to be that he got the jam now. Sammy un- most becoming to the weaver. A velvet derstoon this fact; so withal, he felt collar, or else a deeper shoulder cape of that the accident was "all for the best" now that it was over.

the shocking affair, and of the mental walst. Brown, black and gray clothe anguish she had suffered while her boy are most usel for long pellace, but

have turned gray who horror at the midwinter. The comfortable Eustine

ust been the fellow that was a-rolling added, grandly. But a few days afterwards he found that "looking on " was something. It

came about in this way When Sammy's father, who was a doctor, came home at noon on this day, be was in a great burry. Mrs. Buel, who lived twelve miles out of town, had another stroke of paralysis, and he must go to see her right off.

I'll just take old Bill out of shafts," said the doctor, "and let him get some oats and a few minutes' rest. and then off I must go again Then he put two stones before the

own dinner. "Don't meddle with those stones, Sammy," he said, the last thing. Sammy had had his dinner, and ad his two little consins Meg and Milly, who were visiting him. So they did not go into the house.

"Let's get in the buggy and play horse," said Meg. And in she and Milly clambered, shafts and fulling a little was not meddling with the stones, he thought. He just pulled a "little hit," when suddenly the buggy began to just. It pushed harder and harder, and Sammy got very red in the face trying to hold it in. But it scouldn't be held It got away from him, and rushed pellmell down the hill with those two little cousins inside screaming "just awfully. And Sammy could only stand still and look on, just as poor mamma had done when be rolled away a few days before. Oh! he felt dreadfully! Then his papa rushed out, and his mamma rushed

the fence. Milly and Meg were not a bit hurt. but they cried and cried; and both of the shafts of the buggy were broken little further." He was finally driven

So the doctor had to go on horseback to see Mrs. Buel. Nobody scolded Sammy very much, for he looked so pale and sorry, and nobody gave him any jam this time slept on top of one of the valcances of either. But after a while his mamma Java during an earthquake." - Philadde smiled a little, and asked him if "look | phic Record. ing on" "seasn't something."

And Sammy looked very, very meek, and said: "Yes, ma'm." - Youth's Comparaton.

About Wrinkles,

particular, we'll talk of wrinkles in general. When I was a boy I was taught to look with respect on a wrinkled face. Each wrinkle means a great deal. It Each wrinkle means a great deal. It means suffering and care, and anxiety for others; for that old person has been very selfish, indeed, who has lived only for himself. Few have been so selfish. Testerday, as I was crossing South Ferry, I saw a wrinkled hand before me on the rail of the bunt. It was a man's hand. It was hard and brown. And, though the man himself had his back towards me. I read him from that head the time. You we shall be swamped with the time. though the man himself had his back towards me, I read him from that hand. He had his Sunday coat on and a tall hat, but the hand was the hand of a inhorer. The wrinkles were made as a year. "—Chicago Heraid. was an bonest hand, and I-grandfather —A rush man: "Yed," said Fogg.

-thought it would be more fitting to a
gentleman to him that toil-stained hand doubt, but he carries his bravery has

one, and when the heat busters what with an awful hang again woodwork two buys, pendir has

The year think that it is no and things? Its year thank that it is no and things? Its year thank that it is no and things? Its year thank that it is no and things? Its year much day after day refers to sell and much day after day? That parents are bound to work.

That parents are good past have all work, so that the good life, and accept them the cheek life, and accept them that life, like little princes?

Ufandmother likes a new office for her cap occasionally, as well at thy of you girls. She doom track for it, but then she likes you to think of itall the same. And I think I caught her crupe! ing those excample Kate gare by acid [For shame, grandfather, only sixtetwo years do not make much different but I am sufe she seems younger to me every day .- (briding of Work

Cloth Jackets.

The first importations of jurious for early autumn days show tailor-marks Sammy Bones lived on the very top garments of me from length that a of a bill, and the yard that he played in from twenty four to twenty six on her was almost all bill-side. So that if he of offerman clothe very claberately happened to tall down, and get to roll- braided. The fronts are single broaden happened to be could get up again, he line the first are single broaded for the part of the hill.

The front are single broaded from the hill in the fence at the bettern of the hill. But this did not happen very often. there is braiding in roses or in a pattern ent. Really it never bappened but just once that covers the entire front of the parket. See that I know of. That time he she roll Astrakban cloths and the carled Aspersons committed to city prisons, more down bill, just like a log of wood or a trakhan furs are very much used for nence ker of molasses clear to the bottom. trimming winter jackets; they are His mamma was sewing on the ma- on as the merest edging or clas is water chine, by the sitting-room window, at bands that nearly cover the skt tod the the time, and changing to look out, she garment. Brown, gray, green, harr saw her precious son rolling away? And blue, and black are the coins in what was worse, he rolled faster and largely imported. Gill brasts, tibes fasteral every roll. Imagine her feel- and bronze soutable art also being ings! But if you're not a mamma your- with black or dark-colored brain self, there's no use in trying to imag- their trimmings, and a great deal of ine you can't. But she need not have Herenies braid an nehor more in which been so alarmed about him, for half an is used for trimming cloth garments of hour afterwards ber son was safety on all kinds. The long pellages which the the top of the hill again in the house. French call paletots are again imported He had been rubbed with arnica as cloth over-dresses to be with with here, and anointed with scented salve skirts of silk or of velvet; those will there, and he had a long strip of court also be sufficiently heavy for winder there are cuffs of the same. There are While he ate his bread and jam, his also elaborate corded ornaments for the mamma with very red eyes, was giving shoulders and back of these coats, with her neighbor, Mrs. Smith, an account of a rope-like cord and tassels around the was taking his wouderful circular jour- there are many striped ones, also block cheeks and large dull plaids. Astrakhan "Why, I should think my hair would fur and braid trim those to be used in sight," she exclaimed, wiping away circular is again imported in heavy ome more tears that game at the cloths, with a fur border and rows of fur and braid down the back. This 'ust as garment has fitted back forms, and a "Oh!" interrupted Sammy "set as garment has fitted back forms, and a Mrs. Smith began speaking, "if y, u'd closed piece in front, with holes for the arms to pass out, and is ample enough bough! Looking on ain't nothing." he to cover the wearer from throat to foot Black gray and brown cloths are most

used for these. Harper's Burner.

Two Inc. es from Brath. The engineer of the train which reaches this city from No. ristown at eleven o'clock at night had a thru. bg experience on Wednesday. His train icft Norristown with every prospect of seach. ing Ninth and Grown Streets station ora time and without incident worth mention. The train was rushing on at the rate of about thirty miles an hour, and was within half a mile of Conshobschen ront wheels of the buggy to keep it when the watchful engineer was learnifrom rolling away, and went in to his fied at seeing a man lying within a landred vards ahead of his engine, and with his head apparently on the rail. The air-brakes were put down, the engine reversed, and every effort made to stop the train before the wheels reached the man's head. It was too late. On the engine rushed on a hundred yards before the train could be stopped. When it came to a standatill the conductor, engineer and a number of while Sammy took hold of the shafts passengers went back to pick up the and began pulling. Tak og hold of the mangled remains of the unfortunates victim. Imagine their surprise upon discovering that the man was seither dead nor mangled, but sleeping quietly alongside the track, not at all distrated by the racket which had been recently made by the passing train. His head was on a tie not more than two laches from the rail, and the wheels of the train must have passed over it within less than that distance. His body was stretched along the sleepers just outside the rail. The conductor woke him my roughly, and asked him what he meant by thus courting such a horrible death. "I don't want nothing but a little nap. out, and his auntie, and Mary Ann, the said he, "and I don't see why a feller hired girl, they all chased the buggy can't go to sleep out in the air in the

down the hill. But they did not catch country without getting bauled about it not until it stopped of itself against like he was a thief." When the danger of his position was pointed out to him, he only said: "Well, I guess I had better get out a off and warned not to attempt such a usp again. He went of grambling and not at all grateful. Kngineen Ober any a he never saw such a man ." I believe," said he, "that that fellow could have slept on top of one of the volcanors of

Advertising Marulties.

The Paris Police Magistrates evidently believe, like all sensible people, that the only proper place to advertise is in the newspapers. For some years past the sum of \$2,000,000.

This is untrue. While a few besotted individuals would guzzle at home, not one man in a hundred among drinking men would drink himself to per cent of which in the presence of himself and the presence of I wonder, children, if when you look one of the most conspicuous features of of Public Charities and Correction for 1879 amounted to \$1,262,618, over ninety per cent. of which expense was made necessary by reason of the traffic in liquors.

A FIREMAN'S PICNIC WITHOUT LIQUOR.—It is said by a prominent citiing up, right and left, the enormous expenditures of the people's money, for when she was like a wild rose in June. plaints had been made that they im-(Grandmother made a quaint, old-fash-ioned courtesy, and everybody went over and kissed her.)

peded the traffic in the streets, besides frightening the horses of other vehicles.

The decree was at first disregarded, but But we won't talk of grandmother in this led to three of the offending street-

-A black and tan dog belonging to