will or no?"

"Just so. It will be his."

plished her intent. She beat John

left. But whoever comes into the farm-

house when she goes out it will not be

thing about it is in vastly better con-

been for John." - From " Lonesome

Italian Doctors.

our ideas. They are, as a rule, far be-

to bleeding unless they have changed

dicting. I have seen cases conducted

remedies for almost everything. In

Buturned away and pouted:
Two very cool, I own, to get
At jest a snub so final, yet
I flung to hope, and doubted. cange as it seems, a few short weeks Confirmed my sanguine guesses; came to understand her fre ks, and even dared to kiss her checks And stroke her golden tresses.

So time went on, and as we grew To know each other better, She bravely learned to kiss me, too; And when she strangely tried to woo, Somehow I used to let her.

The privilege still yet is mine
With kiss her lips to smother:
Still round my neck she likes to twine
Her soft, white arms. I'll drop a line,
I guess, and ask her mother. This rhyme produces envy-strife,

Within your reason, may be; So let me take a leaf from life: Her mother is my darling wife,
And she my blessed baby.

—F. D. S., in Life.

HOW THE OLD LADY BEAT JOHN,

We had been driving out some miles in the afternoon, and, coming home in the twilight, passed a substantial looking, though very old, farm-house, with indicating a well-to-do householder. The rich bottom lands which stretched sway a half mile from the river to the hill slopes covered with abundant during the last few years and weaken birch and maple were luxuriant with their patients by the old system of

That evening, when we were sitting with such ignorance of the commonest laws of nature as would make any of in the library, after dimer, smoking laws of nature as would make any of our physicians faint with horror. Heat, whom does that farm we passed on the starvation and dirt are their general

The Judge is not and sever was on the bench. Yet lorg as I had known him, and that was a long time, he had been called "Judge" by all the country that no breath of air may get to the papeople, because & was an established fact of ancient late that he decided most of the disputes and differences, commercial and social, which arose in that part of the country. It is frequently the en during the entire illness.

There is one malady prevalent in tered community is the recognized ad- Italy which I sincerely believe to be viser to whom people can go. My old produced, nine times out of ten, by their doctors, and that is miliary fever. Unless a patient's symptoms in the begeneration what the son now was to his ginning of an illness indicate the disease neighbors. They came to him on all very clearly, the doctor, on the princioccasions when they needed coun- ple of "when in doubt play trumps," sel, and he did the work of a half pronounces it "miliare;" but there dozen lawyers. No one had being no eruption, which is an evidence died or could die comfortably of that disease, they regard it as sup-

leave property, unless his pressed, and so, very dangerous. They will had been drawn by "Judge ----." He had the perfect confidence of all. ering the poor sufferer with as many known to be a man of extended educa- breath of air from the room (canning him. | Mountains, has hard work persuading but who was also a practical farmer of nourishment saving the weakest of weak day he came across a picturesque loggreat skill and success, having large broths. Now, as this special fever is house, with loom and spinning-wheel ment to this Government. - Washington property, and always giving his advice usually brought on by overheating, and upon the porch, but the fair spinner oband service as a matter of friendship consequently should be treated by a jected to being sketched. She said she and neighborly kindness, and not for cooling system, they succeed in profee or reward, his position was one of ducing the disease in its full glory, rash | didn't want to be "put in." However, commanding influence. His influence and all, and they then set about curing a silver dollar overcame her scruples. was commanding too for the reason that it, which, of course, becomes a doubtful he almost never exerted it. He took no undertaking, so weak is the patient from prominent part in politics, but in the old | heat and fasting. times, before the war, there were at A friend of mine, spending a few least two hundred voters in the town, weeks in Florence, was taken ill with and many more in the country, who what proved afterward to be an internal could give no other reason for their cancer. She sent for Doctor Z --- , votes than this, that they voted as the one of the most noted of the Florentine Judge voted.

I have said that he drew the wills for and his orders were not only to shut out time and often great inconvenience. to stir hand or foot. She carried his But the Judge was an essential part of wishes out faithfully for twenty-four the social structure in that town, and hours not even raising her hand to as the duty and pleasure of his posi- nearly crazy with nervousness and

When I asked him who was the owner sician. If you had seen his look of horof that farm he laughed outright, and | ror when he came into the room! after a moment's pause said: "I will tell you a story:"

Paris.

Some Peculiarities of Tigers.

through the bushes and his footfall on

unharmed through the very midst of its

the murderer. A "machan," therefore,

was prepared in a convenient tree, but

The quickness of hearing is in these

"One stormy winter night, after mid- right up, and lie on the sofa. In a night, I was sitting here reading, the week you will be able to go on to rest of the family having gone to sleep long before, when old Dr. Strong thundered at the door-knocker, and made noise enough to wake the Seven Sleepers. It is a way he has; and neither my the greatest faith in it. They take it wife nor the girls, who were roused out not only for every little ailment, but of slumber, nor I myself, had any after a fit of anger or grief .- Century. question who was at the door. I lethim in myself, and a tempest of wind and snow with him. The blast that drove him into my arms also put out the hall lights, whirled into the library and flared the reading-lamp so that it broke the chimney and blazed up to a colored tissue-paper affair which Susie had put over the shade, set it on fire, and for a moment threatened general conflagra-tion of papers and books on the table. the ground make it impossible for him Shut the door yourself,' I shouted, and to perceive whether fur or feather is rushed back here to put out the fire. astir in his neighborhood. But the That done, I went back and found the tiger- though walking over dead leaves old doctor out of breath, in the dark, and twigs that rustle loudly if a lizard trying to shut the door against the wind, glides across them, and which crackle It took the strength of both of us to do under the light step of the jungle fowl it. Then I told him to find his way to or the fox-is absolutely noiseless. It the library, for he knew it, and I went comes into sight like an apparit on, and

vanishes with the same ghostly stilloff in search of another lamp. "When I came back he was just re- ness. Sometimes, therefore, in an excovering his wind, and after a gasp or cess of audacity, either from hunger or two told me his errand. Old Mrs. despair of other means of escape, the Norton is dying. She can't live till great carnivora will double back upon morning. She's alive now only on their pursuers, and trust to silence in stimulants. She wants to make a will, passing to carry its conspicuous hide and I have come for you.'
" 'A nice night,' I said, 'for a twoenemies. Thus, on one occasion, a man-

mile drive, to make a will for a woman who hasn't a cent in the world to leave. Why didn't you tell her so and have ing found, it was determined to punish done with it.

" Now look here,' said the doctor, *this is a case of an old woman and old while all were at work, the tiger came this is a case of an old woman and old neighbor and friend, and she wants you to do something for her, and you'll do it, if it's only to comfort her last hours. Get your things and come with me. We shall not find her alive if you don't hurry, and you'll be sorry if that happens.'

back, and in spite of what was going on, carried off the corpse!

The tiger in this wonderful quietness of its approach shows itself a true cat, but in other respects, besides its objections to climbing, it differs from its family in its tastes. Thus I have seen a proposed to the corpse!

tiger take to water of its own accord, and paddle about in it with as much ap-"The upshot of it was that I went. We had a fearful drive out to the farmhouse on the flat, which you are asking about. Mrs. Norton was the widow of John Norton, who had died forty odd years before this. John Norton, when he manifeld the manifeld about in the wind as much apparent pleasure as a Newfoundland dog. Indeed, the beast has been frequently shot when swimming, and it is supposed to be a curious fact that the body sinks per week from my three saloons and he married her, was a widower with one son John. He was a man of considerable property, and when he died the neighborhood, I do not think there want your risk, sir! Good-day, sir!" left a widow, that son John by his first is room for much surprise at the non- - Detroit Free Press. wife, and two sons by his second wife.

The elder son John had never been on very warm terms with his step-mother, and for some years had had no inter-

Among the Monstales of North Care-

Mount Mitchell, the highest peak of Black Mountains, is four hundred feet higher than Mount Washington; in fact, World. higher than mount washington; in fact, it is the highest point of the whole Appalachean range. Mitchell, the surveyor, for the it was named, lost his life by falls over a precipice while wandering on the mountain after nightfall. When he was found dead the following day it "Then I ain't going to die," said the was proposed to bury him where he lav, but an old mountaineer objecting that his old woman, in a clear and decidedly ringing and healthy voice. And so spirit would not rest well in the valley, they wrapped his body in a blanket and bore it to the summit of the famous peak that will bear his name forever. Every saying she threw her feet over the front of the bed, sat up, gathered a blanket and coverlid about her, straightened up her gaunt form, walked across the room visitor to this spot carries a stone to and sat down in a great chair before the fire. The doctor and I came home.

place upon h's grave, thus helping to build his monument. That was fifteen years ago. The old lady's alive to-day. And she accom-Living on these mountains are people who never saw a wagon or wheeled vehicle of any kind. Bridle paths lead after all. He died four years ago, in Boston, and I don't know what will be to their homes, and all they know of the world is contained within an area of few miles. There is an old mountaineer in this vicinity who is living on John. And since John's death the the farm where he was born. For a farm has been better kept, and everyhundred years his ancestors have tilled dition for strangers than it would have the same soil. The reward of this century of toil is fifty acres of cleared land. Lake Papers," in Journal of Commerce. a log-house, now sadly out of repair, a smoke-house, nine apple trees, and one

One of Raphael's cherubs walked in ting, though very old, farm-nouse, with no knowledge of medicine, according to blue as violets, regular features, exquisite complexion, and bronze-brown hair. He said he had come "ter borrer hind the age. They still cling blindly two quarts o' Indy meal." He was twelve years old and could scarcely read, having attended school but three months. He said he never expected to

go again. The young ladies spend their leisure moments in making ornaments of mica. The mica is cut into numerous oval or square pieces, which, after being fringed with the seissors, are sewed on pasteboard crosses or frames.

There is a woman near here who has made blackberries pay. Her husband started out with her one afternoon in search of berries, but soon becoming tired, stretched himself in the shade of the bushes and fell asleep. His wife continued the fruit-picking, but was soon attracted by a large piece of mica lying on the ground beside her. Waking her sleepy lord, she told him she believed she had found a mica mine; but he only laughed at her and turned over to take another nap. The next day the woman took a pick and shovel, and returning to the spot, succeeded in uncovering a fine vein of mica, from which they realized twenty thousand dollars. This woman formerly dug ginseng in order to furnish her husband with money to buy then proceed to produce a rash by cov- tobacco. He chews the finest cut now.

A well-known artist, who is making gation in Washington were present and blankets as he can bear, excluding every sketches of primitive life in the Black tion, whose life was passed in study, so to speak), and then forbidding any the natives to "pose" for him. One was an orphan and had no friends, and

Black Mountain Station, which consists of a small hotel and little else to speak of, has been the scene of a romance such as no summer resort need it is quite proper to speak of her as a be ashamed of. It is an old and threadbare plot in novels, but one unusual in real life. Last spring a young lady from the North came down here for her doctors. It was August and very hot, health. It so happened that her photopeople who had property. This was no the air and cover herself with blankets and there met the eyes of a young Ensmall generosity, for it involved much but to remain entirely immovable—not glishman, who exclaimed: "If that graph was sent to friends in England girl is as good as she looks I should like to marry her."

Coming to America, he, too, sought quietly performed what he regarded brush a fly away-and then, becoming the sunny South, for his health, also, and here in the mountains of North weakness, she sent for an English phy-Carolina, among these primitive people, the aristocratic Englishman met the young lady whose face he had so ad-"Open the window," he almost mired. Novel-like, it was love at first shouted; "take off those coverings; get sight; nor was the city girl daunted at the prospect of becoming a farmer's wife; for her lover proposed that they settle upon a small farm in this self-

And in a week she did go on to same county. Surprised at the gift of a magnificent The Italians love medicine, and have diamond ring, she thought it necessary to begin Caudle lectures at once, for surely such jewels were quite beyond their means. Finally came the confession that has so often trembled on the lips of the heroes of yellow-covered novels. That he might first gain her love he had deceived her. He was worth six hundred thousand dollars. A few animals, admirably supplemented by the weeks ago the minister rode over from his home, twenty-five miles away, and the romance ended with a quiet morning wedding.—Cor; Philadelphia Press. for other sounds, as his own passage

Insulting an Agent.

When a Detroiter removed to Denver eight or ten years ago and went into the grocery business he naturally bethought him of insurance. One morning he called at the office of the "Great Consolidated Insurance Companies" and asked of a dapper little man who sat reading a paper if the President was

"Yes, I am the man," was the reply. "And is the Secretary here?" "I am the man, also." "Perhaps you are likewise the Treas-

"I am, sir. And to prevent further loss of time I will add that I am also eater, which had killed an officer's serv- the board of directors, actuary, adjuster ant, was tracked up, and, the body be- and cashier." "Then you are the whole company?

"Certainly, sir. We have tried it both ways and we find that these Western people want some one to shoot at when an insurance company doesn't toe up. By consolidating everything into one man it makes a great saving of ammunition." "What are your assets and liabili-

"What!"

The question was repeated.
"See here, stranger," said the astonished agent, "you must be a tenderfoot! When it is known all over Col-

A Friend in Necd.

course with the family.

"I found the old lady lying in the big room, on a great bedstead on one side of the room, opposite to the broad chimney in which was a roaring fire, the only light in the room, however, have found adverse to the usual theory of the relations between the canine and feline species. But it would hardly be believed that the tiger, in the combats that ensue with these jungle-packs, sometimes gets killed. Several sportsmen, however, have found and the usual theory of the relations between the canine and feline species. But it would hardly be believed that the tiger, in the color lateral theory of the relations between the canine and feline species. But it would hardly be believed that the tiger, in the color lateral throat late

PERSONAL AND LITERARY. -John Cockerell, of the St. Louis

-It is said that Charles Reade, the English novelist is digaged in writing a series of lives of the patriarche of Scripture.

General Grant's life has been published. lished more times than that of any other President except Washington -Chicago Beraid.

ton) is said to be much improved in health since the beginning of the sum-mer. He has returned home to Cheisea. - Boston Post. -Mr. George W. Childs of the Philadelphia Ledger, has recently added to his already large and remarkable col-

lection of clocks one that used to be 10 per cent. Now, it is presumable owned by the first Napoleon, and for that these fluids are just what they which he paid \$1,500. -Ex-President Polk's widow was recently made the recipient of a large, flat boffquet, skillfully arranged with the

figure eighty in the center, on the eight-ieth anniversary of her birth. It was from her neighbors in Nashville, Tenn. -Mr. L. N Fowler, one of the original phrenologists who could tell from the bunions on a boy's head whether he was to be hanged or to be a missionary. Physicians have, like judges of the this morning as we sat at breakfast. has arrived in this country and will criminal courts, no social position and His face was almost angelic. Byes as lecture during the winter.—N. Y.

-Mrs. E. Lynn Linton, the English story-writer, is a pleasant-faced lady of sixty years, with gray hairs and specta-cles. She spends her winters in Rome, and is a general favorite in society because of her brilliant conversational

-Arabi Pasha is devoting his hours in exile to literature. He writes a beautiful style, and although his manuscripts look like fly-specked wall-paper, they read as smoothly as the flow of sorghum molasses from a two-inch spigot. - Chicago News.

The widow of the late Phillip Speed, of Louisville, died recently at Coburg, Ontario, having survived her husband only a few months. She was the daughter of George Keats, a brother of the poet, whose name is familiar to all readers of Lord Houghton's "Life." Mrs. Speed herself wrote poetry, which she refused to have published during her life-time, but which is to be given to the world as a memorial of her by her family.

-The Chinese Minister recently cele brated the event of his little daughter reaching the age of four weeks, according to a Chinese custom, by a dinner served in American style. Covers were laid for twelve, and all the Chinese Leed the youthful heroine. Miss Mi Ju is the first Chinese child born in Washington. She receives the name Mi, which means America, as a compli-

HUMOROUS.

-A nipping air-The one the mos ouito sings before he bites. - Philadel phia Herald. -When a hen retires for the night,

- Colorado has no "Sleepy Hollows," but has plenty of material for such a place. Its mountains are full of Can-

rying for an hour to drown a worm in Horse Creek, without being rewarded by even a nibble; "well, fishing isn't what it's cracked up to be." "More slang!" exclaimed the high-school girl; "you should say: 'Fishing is not pulverized according to the original intention." - Oil City Derrick. -"How is it you can tell such whop-

pers?" asked a caller, addressing the editor of the fish-story department. "Welf, you see," replied the editor, "our wife's name is Anna." "What has that to do with it?" "A great deal. When we are writing fish-stories we usually have Anna nigh us to help us." The caller was carried to the hos pital. - Chicago Times.

courtly gesture of his paternal hand obeyed, with infinite tact and courtesy, remarking as he moseyed down the deserted street, that he knew the signal -Five or six couples had been invited

in to play cards and listen to music, and peaches had been passed with other refreshments. The party was just family entered the parlor and called out: "There, pa, what did ma tell you?" voungster out of the way he shot off the

"Now, papa," she continued, "if you neglect a bad cold you lay a foundation for the consumption, don't you?".
"Yes," answered her father. "And consumptives are thin and pale, ar'n't they?" 'Yes." "What other signs are there in. well, in quick consumption, papa?" "Five minutes for gefresh meets, posted in railroad stations," re sponded R. The examination closed -Boston Courier.

The Romances of a Millionaire.

There were three romaness in the life of the late Joshua Sears, the millionaire grocer of Boston. The first was when he was a poor young man. He started a flirtation with a wealthy beauty on a railroad train, called on her afterwards, and finally found that his suit was in vain, because he was poor and she was rich. He became en gaged to a dashing young widow. One of her friends asked her: "What are chimney in which was a roaring fire, the only light in the room. After the doctor had spoken to her and administered something, a stimulant I supsistered something, a stimulant I supsistered something, a stimulant I supsistered something.

lawyers, and was told to the object of the a suit. The didn't want a laward, so he haded a confidential friend \$10,000 as told A confidential friend \$10,000 along the grand are the widow things up: " which was done opting the british that grand the thing as old man. He thing to what as old man. He thing to " an along price, but thought: " an along price, but thought: " an along price, but thought: " THE PARTY OF THE P

Temperance Reading.

Temperance and Health. It has long been claimed by a certain class-that alcoholic preparations aid digestion, by stimulating the digestive organs, thus promoting strength and beats. This has been denied on general principles, those relating to the necessary debility following unducex- fashioned house, once occupied by some of alcohol, etc. The fact that the dicomposed of water so unlike alcohol in all its properties -inferentially proves that the latter can not but impair digestive power. The saliva contains of water, 39 per cent.; gastrie juice. 97; full of articles wrapped in cotton cloths, panercatic juice, 90; bile, 87; while the Each bundle had a ticket describing blood contains 79, and even the bones the contents and giving the name of the ought to be to digest our food in the best possible manner, with no active stimulants, no exciting power, simply effecting the changes in the necessary time, in a manner to do the least possible harm to the system. The base - for a passageway, with things that water-is one of the simplest and most could not easily be wrapped up, such harmless of substances, the marked op- as banjos, accordions, exercising apposite of alcohol. We may reasonably nfer, therefore, that any deviation from sils. The whole house was devoted this natural simplicity would derange to 'pawnbrokerage. One room up the process. If, for example, we should stairs held solid masses of overtion imperfect, if not imposible. A series of experiments have been

from extensive experiments—but cor- forded him a prosperous business. of judging of the action of the diges-tive solvents and the effects of alcohol "Whi the secretions vitiated, the

viscid and unhealthy, although he complained of nothing, not even of an imsays, "the inner membrane of the stomach was unusually morbid, the inflammatory appearance more extensive, the spots more livid than usual, from the surface exuded small drops of blood, follow the use of ardent spirits for only a few days, and that by a man of unusual natural health and vigor, we need cohol in any form.

"aids to digestion." -- Golden Rule.

A Temperance Sermon.

President Hagan, of the Catholic

Total Abstinence Association, lectured last evening before a fair-sized audience I should have fallen again." ect of Temperance. The reverend ance Banner. fication it afforded him to meet a Catholic audience on such occasions, spoke somewhat more briefly than was -The old gentleman met him at the door, almost before Hernandez' hand subject in hand. Rev. Hagan is a most had left the bell-knob, and with one | convincing talker, and was listened to throughout with the greatest attention. waved the young man in the general He thought few Catholics of Chicago direction of the front gate. Hernandez | were fully acquainted with the extent of the liquor traffic in the city, and the great harm it was working among all classes. He had had considerable opservice had predicted a cool wave from portunity to observe the effects of the the northeast, but he had no idea it destroying element, and he had found would get along so soon. - Detroit Post. | that wherever it entered it degraded and debased all who came into contact with it. Poverty and vice formed its retinue, and all forms of misery were its allies. It was worse than all the The "governor" probably knew what was coming, but before he could get the of the wedding morning was turned to public a line of railroad one hundred world. There were many forms of least half, and we have."—Detroit Free Press.

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—It is a least half and the sure of the produced. Can Kansas or Maine do the produced. Can Kansas or Maine do the present half and the present half and the present half and the present half and where the one ceased and the other began was merely a matter of speculation. Drunkenness might result from the first drink a man took if it had the effect of creating an appetitat. No matter in what form it was med, sloohol always poured oil on the flame of passion, and was liable to make the usually quiet man af infufriated wild beast. Hands that were open and charitable were made by it to grasp weapons of destruction, and mouths which emitted no impure word were made to vomit forth

The speaker then touched upon the extent of the liquor traffic, and gave edgement of its duty to assist in obeck-

eral instances that had come under his Wales, in his official capacity of Grand notice of the results of drunkenness. In Master of the Free Masons, has consentmotice of the results of drupkenness. In conclusion he appealed to his countrymen who were prone to indulge in strong drink at weddings, christenings, funerals, etc., to forsake the error of the line of the lin

Do you know what whisty is made at? There has been a stir as to the Gurernment demand for returns of all the inpublic is not, after all, to have full information on the subject. But I can
tell you what I waw put into whicky. I
visited a pawn-shop in Division street,
east of the Howery, in a neighborhood
of squalor and view. It was in an oldhigh counter stood where a piane may once have organizated the parior, and behind it was a big sale for holding small valuable articles left as pieciges. Shelves filled three sides of the room from foor to ceiling, and were packed owner and the amount of the loan. My companion in the visit was a Health Board Inspector, and, we were, therefore enabled to see more than would otherwise have been opened to us. Going to the rear of the shop we found an apartment completely filled, except paratus and all sorts of household uten-

What Whisky is Hode OC.

tions it completely arrests it. Beer un-diluted completely stops artificial di-gestion, and diluted shows the process.

As he charges thirty per cent. interest on the loans, his yearly profit can not

We must first learn how to make the action, while white wines, even when be less than twenty thousand dollars, undiluted, only slow digestion. Both and probably amounts to more through beer and wines hinder digestion in the the forfeiture and sale of far the greater stomach, even in small quantities. portion of the goods. But the reader When the processes of absorption and asks, what has this to do with the massecretion are already disturbed, wine ufacture of whisky? The pawnbroker and beer may completely arrest diges was a blust old chap and not disposed tion. The above testimony-deduced to conocal the wretchedness which afroborates the statements of Dr. Beau- "What is all this money that you selmont, who had the best possible means vance to poor people spent for it I in-"Whisky," he answered, without hes

on the coats of the stomach. On ex- itation; "nine-tenths of it for whisky." amining St. Martin's stomach after he | So a very large share of New York had been indulging in the free use of whisky may be said to be made of old ardent spirits for a few days, Dr. B. clothes, watches, musical instruments found "its mucous surface covered and other portable objects. These with inflammatory and ulcerous things, distilled with an abundance of gastrie juice diminished in quantity, beverage as consumed in the metropolis. -New York Cor. Albany Journal.

Influence of a Good Example.

At a large and well-known boardinghouse a guest was asked at dinner if she would have some plum-pudding with brandy sauce. "I will have some of the fully pour off, straining through flannel, jetic vegetable growths of the count the patches were larger, the mucous membrane thicker, and the gastrie secretions more vitiated." If such effects she should take some; but she replied: ant bubble. "I decline upon principle: I take no al-

The conversation turned to other impaired digestion, to use any of the solicitations of my friends, who called an incredible size. alcoholic beverages, with advantage, as my resolution a whim, if I had not | These bubbles are distinguished not | along the boundaries of gardens and & heard your refusal. That gave me only for their size but for their beauty fields. The prickly pear also makes a courage to resist the temptation. I and durability. I have known bubbles most palatable dubes or conserve, which have an inherited appetite for liquor, made by this method to last two or three would, if prepared for export, west with and by the grace of God I have been hours in the open air, and from twenty- a large demand in the United States. enabled to control it; but if I had got a four to thirty-six under glass, precau- where the fruit is unknown, and where taste of the spirit to-day I feel confident tion being taken that the air of the room novel delicacies find a large sale at high

at St. Patrick's Church, corner Des- What this lady did you can all do. plaines and Adams streets, on the sub- Let your example be right. - Temper- out how we may examine the bubble

Temperance Items.

IF A MAN becomes intemperate of twenty years of age he will only live fifteen and a half years, instead of fortyfour years. If a man becomes intemperate at thirty years of age he will only live thirteen and a half years, instead of thirty-six. - Dr. B. W. Richardson. GOVERNOR FOSTER says that it costs

Ohio \$3,000,000 a year to support its poor, and that \$2,500,000 of that is directly chargeable to the liquor traffic. The entire saloon interest in the State pays less than \$300,000 in taxes, leav- said, the glycerine bubble will last for called, are taking rank among the most ing the rest of the tax-payers to foot hours, unlike the ordinary one, as fragthe balance of the cost of free trade in lie as it is lovely. Three or four bubMexico has contributed a conspicuous

ARKANSAS with her Home Protection law, which puts the mothers' death ject for a drawing-room, especially if the resources of the country within a ready to break up when the terror of the family entered the parlor and called transmitted its balcful germs beyond signature to the saloon system, has their colors are seen against a back- few years. Possibly the nepal may be the grave. Homes were devastated by it, mothers' hearts were broken, the joy of the wedding morning was turned to misery and distress, and waifs clothed more formal states of the state of that ground of some black material.

Next as to employing soap-bubbles, or. The sugar-producing plants are getting more correctly, soap films, as magical internal states and sixty-five miles long, along which internal states. Those who do not pend the demand for sweets keeps pace with ridded three-fourth of the State of that ground of some black material.

impure word were made to vomit forth infinitely more cruel than the knife and the vilest of oaths. Alcohol had been bludgeon murderer, it both kills the justly described as the poison of poistons.

San Francisco Rescue.

ROTALTY is coming to an acknowlextent of the liquor traffic, and gave figures showing that during the last month more money had been expended for strong drink than was invested in church property of all kinds. There was one saloon in Chicago for every one hundred and thirty inhabitants, and one for every twenty-five probable consumers, and the traffic seemed to be on sumers, and the traffic seemed to be on the increase.

He spoke eloquently of the degrading influence of strong drink, and gave sev-eral instances that had come under his

wales, in his official capacity of Grand

funerals, etc., to forsake the error of heir way and do all in their power to in their way and do all in their power to in their the Temperance work.—Chicago Tribunc.

The laquor traspuc can be suppressed, as has been abundantly proved by the results of efforts in that direction in many hundreds of localities where is has been entirely awept away by law or has been greatly diminished in volume. These localities are to be found in Canada, in almost every one of our States, and in hundreds of localities in the United Kingdom.—Exchange.

Transpance puts coal on the fire, meal in the barrel, flour in the tus, meany in the purse, credit in the country, excutentment in the house, clothes on the children, vigor in the body, intelligence in the brain, and spirits in the whole constitution.—Benjamin Franklin.

The CHIRT-LISTICE of the Supreme Court of Georgia, in his article in a late American Georgia, continued by the article in a late American Georgia, and the state of the grog shop and of that which it produces—the inflamed passion and the deadly weapon—is rapidly passing away. The Local-Option Retail law generally pervades the State of Georgia; reduces expenses and diminishes ectume. The prosecuting officers of the State are paid according to the number of criminals tried, and they inform the writer its prohibited the office of folicitor-Georgia in the barrel, flour in the tus, meanly in the purse, credit in the country of the group prohibited the office of folicitor-Georgia in the barrel, flour in the tus, meanly in the purse, credit in the country prohibited the office of folicitor-Georgia in the surface of the group prohibited the office of folicitor-Georgia in the prohibited the office of folicitor-Georgia in the prohibited the office of folicitor-Georgia in the country prohibited the office of folicitor-Georgia in the prohibited the office of folicitor-Georgia in

Our Young Readers.

THICH DO I LIKE THE MEST'S

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My premy Mather Hobbard stead, And heatened of steres at send, And with My Miles para-of-tic building down the present. I fed t mg bands trapether, m. And term my love quite unit

Remarks safe little girls should not be pasing all about. And if I rem or long, you know, My hair post out of cost; So quarty I take my walk. When I'm a city got.

When I'm a little country girl, lip almost with the aud, I gate me set sirve hat, and out just the grain | run. No gloven, no paramit, no had

And no one near to see how fact.
And no one near to see how fact.
Across the firsts I go.

No need to think about my dross, for ease for crimp or our.

I run and p ay the live-inng day.

When I in a country girl On, yes, the city suits hamons.

And ninter and the cuts.

But tell nos, tell ma truly, which

You think I like the best.

— Fould's Companion.

ABOUT SOAP-BUBBLES,

change the per cent. of water in the saliva, from 99 to 75, supplying the deficiency by alcohol, its character must become so changed as to render digestrousers, and considerable space was that a bubble can afford in the way of Probably there is not a reader of occupied by women's apparel. In the smusement at a slight outlay. Does attic was an extraordinary collection of my render know how to make a giant made by Dr. Buchner (German) in the odds and ends. from hats to prayer butble? has be learned how to employ matter of artificial d gestion, from which books, on which money in sums as small scap-bubbles as magic-lanters all a second did be ever see them used as parlor or in the true digestion. He found that ticket in the house calling for more namen's or is a scap bubble in harness when it is added so as to form twenty than five dollars, and the average was an every-day thing with him? If not, per cent. of the digestive fluid it slows probably under one, even counting in he will find these uses of the bubble deartificial digestion. In larger propor-the watches and jewelry. The proprie-tions it completely arrests it. Beer un-tor told us that he had about seventy-would add that the experiments will

giant bubble. This is the king of bubbles, the largest, the longest-lived and the most boantiful. If you can imagine a bubble two or even three feet in dimeter, with an existence measured by hours instead of seconds, glowing with colors live times as gurgeous as those of the ordinary bubble, you have just such a one in your mind's eye as you can make for yourself by carefully following directions

Procure two ounces of palm-oil Castile soap: the former is preferable. Out it in pieces the size of a pea, and its laws." place them in a bottle of clear glass with a pint of rain-water. Shake violently until the water has taken up as much soap as it will hold. You have now what is called a saturated solution of soap. Place it aside, and leave it from twenty-four to thirty-six hours.

not be surprised, as stated by Dr. The conversation turned to other the clay pipe commonly used though we have never heard of any experience will topics, but after dinner a young man such a pipe will produce large bubbles. explain at once the miserable digestion whom she had noticed sitting opposite and impaired appetite of the habitual her at dinner approached her and, re-diameter, fitted with a piece of rubber from it. Experiments have been made -Philadelphia ladies are learning base-ball; one of them has caught her husband out several times already.—

Boston Bulletin.

"Well," said Amy, after patiently

and impaired appetite of the habitual drunkard; and it would be well for those in danger of becoming the victims of the habit, were they early impressed with some of these striking and important to tell you how much good you did me to tell you how much good you did me to tell you how much good you did me to tell you how much good you did me to day by your prompt and decided rejection of the pudding sauce. I had with some of these striking and important truths. If these are the uniform been deliberating what I would do, because the uniform been deliberating what I would do, because the uniform been deliberating what I would do, because the uniform been deliberating what I would do, because the uniform been deliberating what I would do, because the uniform been deliberating what I would do, because the uniform been deliberating what I would do, because the uniform been deliberating what I would do be the product of the pudding sauce. I had been deliberating what I would do, because the uniform been deliberating what I would do be the product of the pudding sauce. I had been deliberating what I would do, because the uniform been deliberating what I would do be the product of the pudding sauce. I had been deliberating what I would do be the pudding sauce. I had been deliberating what I would do be the pudding sauce. I had been deliberating what I would do be the pudding sauce. I had been deliberating what I would do be the pudding sauce. I had been deliberating to to tell you how much good you did me to tell you how much good you did me to tell you how much good you did me to tell you how much good you did me to tell you how much good you did me to tell you how much good you did me to tell you how much good you did me to tell you how much good you did me to tell you how much good you did me to tell you how much good you did me to tell you how much good you effects, the legitimate results of the use of alcohol, I am unable to see how it which reached me. I think I should neved nourishment to the bubble, and cultivated varieties are considerated. is possible for the sick, those who have have yielded to my desire and the enabling the experimenter to blow it to sweeter and juicer than the wild once

be pure, and that no rough touch destroy prices. their fragile lives. But now let us find

advantage. not break, and by tilting the pipe you uses of which have not been found out may free it from the bubble. Thus placed the bubble shows off the colors becoming more and more evident and to great advantage, for, as has been some of the most despised weeds. on such standards, form a beautiful ob- henequen, which has added millions to

ily upward and succeeded by another band of another tint, which follows it,

thread by the aid of a tiny drop of sealing wax—the less the better. Blow the hubble to an ordinary size, and then the farmer rame out with hubble to an ordinary size, and then the farmer rame out with bubble will adhere to it, and by gundle tipping the pipe you may leave the bubble traffic, shees crime.

A bubble blown from the mouth sinks, but if the pipe is altached by a piece of crimities with traffic this traffic this traffic as far as the string will allow. Then the cast third into the humble blown from the mouth sinks, but if the pipe is altached by a piece of crimities traffic traffic this traffic as far as the string will allow. Then the farmer rame out with a gundle into the farmer and Mr. Mulkittrick acrived the dog, cat and for were engaged in a tunile for the possess on of a sturdy oid reconstr. Mr. Mulkittrick acrived the dog, cat and for were engaged in a tunile for the possess on of a sturdy oid reconstr. Mr. Mulkittrick acrived the dog, cat and for were engaged in a tunile for the possess on of a sturdy oid reconstr. Mr. Mulkittrick acrived the dog, cat and for were engaged in a tunile for the possess on of a sturdy oid reconstr. Mr. Mulkittrick acrived the dog, cat and for were engaged in a tunile for the possess on of a sturdy oid reconstr. Mr. Mulkittrick acrived the dog, cat and for were engaged in a tunile for the possess on of a sturdy oid reconstr. Mr. Mulkittrick acrived the dog, cat and for were engaged in a tunile for the possess on of a sturdy oid reconstr. Mr. Mulkittrick acrived the dog, cat and for the dog, cat and for were engaged in a tunile for the possess of the dog, cat and for the dog, cat and for were engaged in a tunile for the possess of the dog, cat and for were engaged in a tunile for the possess of the dog, cat and for were engaged in a tunile for the possess of the dog, cat and for the dog, cat and for were engaged in a tunile for the possess of the dog, cat and for were engaged in a tunile for the former of the dog, cat and for the dog, cat and for were engaged in a

running along the floor, and company as if he a miracle the obstacles in it-path. If there is a lamp or gas in in the room it will be gradually attracted toward it, and, narried by the operant current of hot air, will deak toward the reiling, as if beat on commisting environ-But becouling on the emplion of dead air, which always lies on the surface of angine, and darts off, enjaping as if by some laward power the fate loss which it was apparently plunging headleng. and again circles remaid the resur till draws a second time into the current of

The ingrations reader will for able to work up the blute shows given into a variety of amoving and beautiful experments. The last described will perhaus afford most assurement in various ware, which will readily owner to his mind while ming the novel toy. The true segret of surrous in these experi-ments, as in everything, is carefular or. If the map solution is prepared a the care, there is no resease why the reactor should not be entirely autocorded in the

experiments that follow. Bubbles are most curious and lovely things. There is neither time not space to grainto their connection with orience and the sleep natural traths which they are used to prove. The reader can a least admire their gurgeous relating and alre grace, and find a moved in their about feet levely lives. - Rev. C. G. Chald, in Harper's Young Proping

Whalesome Advice.

President Parter, of Yale, recently gave this sound and wholestone advised to the students: "Young men, you are the architects of vontrown factiones; rely Take for your star militaries to scribe on your banner 'Luck is a find, Plack is a bern. Don't take ton much advice. Keep at the helm and store your own ship, and remember that the art of commanding is to take a take share of the work. Think well of your self. Strike out. Assume your or position. Put putators in a curt and goever a rough road, and the small over go to the bottom. Rise above the carius and the jealous, fire above the mark con intend to hit. Energy, laviacide determination, with a right motive, are the levers that move the world I have . swear. Don't deceive. Don't ton! novels. Don't marry till you can suport a wife. Be civil. Read the paper Advertise your bissiness. Make money and do good with it. Love your time! and fellow men. Love truth and you tue. Love your country, and ober all

A New Source of Sugar.

Mexico has great sugar-raising on-

a few years the export of sugar will be come considerable, under the stimulus until it has settled, either perfectly to the industry given by the railways, clear or of a very light pearl-color. If, particularly if the reciprocity (realy after thirty-six hours, the solution still with the United States goes into effect, remains clouded, pour off a little of the Not only will the cultivation of the water and add more. This time it will sugar-case be greatly extended, but it scarcely fail to settle as desired. Care is likely that one of the most character. grows wild be the million all over the To blow the very largest bubbles it is central table-land. This fruit is very necessary to have a larger pipe than rich in saccharine matter, and though and they are grown with little trunble

The Interior Department is now you ing particular attention to the prowith the greatest case and to the best tion of the growing fruits and other products of the country for export. Procure a piece of pine board about therefore it would be timely to come for three inches square. In the middle of the latent possibilities of the assession this fix a piece of iron wire, free from increasing the resources of this essentry. rust, twenty inches in length. At about There are many growths of American six inches distance from the board bend soil, hitherto considered entirely univerthe wire into a circle, the plane of which which will furn out to be of great on is parallel with that of the board, and mercial value when their capabilities with a diameter of five inches. Blow a are discovered. One of the most emi bubble of six or seven inches diameter, nent of modern philosophers, Emerson, and gently place it in the ring; it will said that weeds are those plants the bles of various sizes, placed under glass example of this in the shape of the

A Fox-Host.

gether in an astonishing maze of color, wonderful in beauty. This is really one of the most beautiful experiments imaginable, and will never fall to call doubled three or four times, and finally

forth hearty admiration.

Now for an exceedingly amusing experiment—the harnessed soap-bubble. Take a piece of the thinnest writing-paper you can find, and from it out a circular piece a little less than a dime in size. To one end of this attach a thread by the aid of a tiny drop of sealing-wax—the less the better. Blow the laubble to an ordinary size, and then