from Everywhere.

ports for November shows se of £1,600,000 as compared with month in 1882. Exports decreased

A has sent a circular letter to the ing forth that if the French in-Anam they will be opposed

rence of Australian dele Sydney favors a federal council to the matters in which united action of

mies is desired. PRESIDENT WELTL a Liberal. a elected President of Switzerland nister of the Interior Schenck, a

Constantinople detectives have years' imprisonment the prosecutions

of Pittsburgh, Pa., g statistics for a year, y is claimed to be the ited States.

ks refuse loans until the as are cleared away, and mercan es in Shanghai are reported going

as of the National Republican se are assembling in Washington determine upon the place for hold-ext National Convention.

Es HALET Chief of the Northway Detective Service, has sted on charges of shielding train and sharing their profits.

ers' Congress at Louisville, meacting some important busmeeting at Nashville, Tenn. ak Mills in Rhode Island o possession of Re-

lution on the 6th asktake steps to stop the mittee on Rules will intment of two new

Chamber of Com

n Internal Improve the Pennsylvania Su-

to drive two days each.

obtained \$1,000 on the First National Bank at Masy arrested at New Phila-

7th throughout the United week. This is the most recorded in any week for

have decided to hold an-in 1884, the dates being so to condict with the World's

Or the 600,000 shares of Union Pacific stock 400,000 are held in New Eng-

THE British Government continues to THE Porte has informed Great Britain it intends sending a fleet to the Red

FOURTEEN THOUSAND Yorkshire (Eng.) miners are idle in consequence of a trike of colliery boys. LEVY BROS. & Co., New York cloth-

iers, have made an assignment; liabilities, Ar Dardanelle, Ark., James Underwood was hanged on the 7th for the murder

of Robert J. Pendergrass. A TEACHER at Irkutsk. Siberia, was arrested and shot within twenty-four hours for striking the Siberian Governor-Gen-

THREE hundred employes are thrown out of work by the burning of the packing-house of Sinclair & Co., Cedar Rapids, Is, A SAN FRANCISCO pool of operators is booked to lose from two to three million dollars by the decline in wheat freights.

A SLEEPING-CAR on the Chicago express, New York Central Road, out of New York City, took fire near Poughkeepsie on the 7th and the interior burned out. Two assengers were scorched. THE Congressmen from the Pacific

slope held a caucus on the 7th and agreed on a course to pursue in regard to a bill to remedy defects in the present Chinese imigration law.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY PECKHAM OF New York, has given an opinion that the conviction of a dealer for violating the liuor law revokes his license. At the annual dinner of the Brook-

kivers much territory.

It is well that Butler is laid to his lyn Revenue Reform Club on the 7th Rev. Henry Ward Beecher made a speech ad vocating the abolition of the tariff laws. THE building record of the season He will slide over into the Republikin or St. Paul, Minn., shows over 3,500 new party and make it uncomfortable for

residences. \$8,470,000 have been expended on new buildings during the past summer TEE United States Brewers' Association will hold its next annual convention in Rochester, N. Y., on the third Wednesday in May, 1884. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the association will be celebrated in New

XLVIIITH CONGRESS.

THE Senate of the Forty-eighth Congress embled on the 3d, and was called to order the Vice-President pro tem. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Edwards. The oath was administered to Messrs. Beck, Rowen, Cullom, Dolph and Forry. The customary resolutions notifying the House and the President that the Senate was ready for business were agreed to.... Clerk McPherson called the House to order and proceeded to call the roll, which disclosed 316 members present. The election of Speaker being in order, John G. Carliale, of Kentucky, and General Keifer, of Ohio, were nominated respectively by the

In the Senate on the 4th several bills were introduced: The committee appoint ed to wait upon the President in unction with the House committee corted that they had performed that duty, tated that the President had requested the convey to the two houses his complime and congratulations, and say he would conunicate immediately in writing. The President to convey to the two houses his compliments and congratulations, and say he would communicate immediately in writing. The President's message was then received, and after its reading the Senate adjourned.....The House completed its organization after referring the Missiasippi and Kansas election cases. The case of the First Virginia District was laid over. At 3:05 the President's secretary appeared and presented the Presidents' message, at the close of the reading of which the House adjourned.

In the Senate on the 5th bills were introuced: To abolish the internal revenue; to reint a special commissioner to look after de interests in Central and South America. Blair offered a resolution for submission a constitutional amendment to prohibit

proximity.

on one elbow.

"Wat woodst thou?" sed I.

"You ain't here after me, then?" I

"Not much." sed he, laffin sardon-

"About the same ez ever. Things

en it entered my servis, cum to stay.

n slavery wuz busted I didn't seem

happied? Why they immejitly sold therse es out to likker, and that is a heftier advantage for me than

nothin' for 'em to do; but wat

Dimocrisy in this kentry, and ther alluz ginia .- Troy (N. Y.) Times.

"Nothin"!" sed he.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

THE Mount Hickory Rolling Mill, Erie, Pa., was totally destroyed by fire the morning of the 9.h.

AT New Haven, Conn., the Salvation Army has openly defied the authorities of the city. THE Union Rolling Mill at Cleveland.

O., was damaged \$80,000 by fire the morngof the 9th.

SENATOR INGALLS will bring forward a bill to regulate the wire fence business on THE puddlers at Lancaster, Pa., have

been notified of a reduction in wager take effect December 15. THE New York Central Labor Union

calls on the President to use his good offices in behalf of O'Donnell. MARYLAND cotton-mill owners say the business outlook is the least satisfac-

tory they have ever known. EXPOSURE is made of a corrupt ring of contractors in connection with the New York Department of Pub ic Works.

uv its occasional streeks uv goodnis, it dom uv Heven."

The results uv the late eleckshans are not calkilated to afford me the I vely phur, or anything else, but that arisin from the garbage in the alley wher I hed laid down to repose. satisfackshen that I egyspectid. It is true we hev kerried a part uv the State tikkit in Noo York, and it is likewise troo that we hev bustid the enemy in

Wuz it a dreem? I spose so. But a the same it seems to me that it isn't altogether one after all. Dreems voost to be profetik, and why not now? It strikes me that things is about ez I dreemed it. PETROLEUM V. NASBY, (Bunyanized.)

Virginny, Maryls i and sum uther States. But them don't count. Virginny and Maryland is ourn anyhow, and ef with the gin mills and repeeters uv the City we can't kerry the State uv Noo York we mite ez well throw up the

From the fur East cums a gleem uv

sunshine. The best luck that hez oc-

curred to us is the defeat uv Butler in

Massychoosits. It was well enuff to

elect him wunst, in order to demoralize

the Republikin party, but to hev dun it

twice wood hev demoralized us. A dose

uv calomel is all well enuff to stir up the

system, and perdoose internal convul-shuns and sich, to git rid uv suth'n wass, but to keep takin' doses of cal-

omel makes the remedy wuss nor the

disease. It is all well enuff to make the

Republikins sick with Butler, but when

it comes to swallerin' him ourselves,

and makin' us sick, that is another

thing. We are alluz willin' to see an-

other man take medisine, but when the

much in other States. One skunk

killed, it is well that we are rid uv him.

them. He is cheefly a terror to his friends and a comfort to his enemies.

Like a kickin muskit, he is dangerous

But after all the prospeck is encur-

ridgin. Things are workin to our en-

tire satisfackshen. I don't know how it

it away at the wrong time, but ther is

I hed a dreem last nite that illustrates

the pint.

Methawt I hed bin drinkin late at the

suthin in the world that brings us out.

only to the man at the breech.

" Bloody Shirt" Sneers. Since the publication of Senator Mahone's address exposing the murder-ous tactics by which the Virginia Bourbons won their recent triumph, horri-ble visions of ensanguined shirts are continually troubling the minds of our Democratic contemporaries. "Why," they inquire, "should such dreadful objects be exposed to the public gaze? Why not pass by on the coher side, and pretend not to see the evidence of parbarity and intolerance? The spectacle is calculated to awaken sentiments of antipathy toward our Southern brethren, who are compelled to choose between political defeat at the puke is commended to our own lips it ain't so pleasant. No man kin ever polls and the massacre in cold blood of persons who will not vote the Demopurge another man by takin' physic cratic ticket or stay at home. Think hisself. Yoo can't turn another man's of the grievous alternative to which stummick by takin' an emetic yerself. Butler wuzn't half so much a terrer to defeated in the elections or nobly the Republikins ez he wuz to us. It is slaughtering their opponents. Extend tetter for him to bust us in Massy-choosits than it wood hev ben to bust your blame. Reflect upon the anguish us in the hull kentry. We don't count on Massychoosits anyhow, and we can't afford to swaller the wust man in it for the sake uv a chance uv keepin' the State out uv the hands uv the Republikins. Butler kin only kerry with him them ez is like him, and that's too heavy a load. It wood affect us too heavy a load. It wood affect us too front them in pursuit of these desirable things! Be content with beholding the grand results flowing from the Bourbon system of conducting political cam-paigns, and remain silent. Don't stir up bad feeling Perhaps the thing eternel rest, or rather, ez he can't be sn't as bad as witnesses report it to be. At most only a few lives are sacrificed,

comparatively. Two or three dozen murders in a State just before election day, ordinarily suffice, and what are they to make a fuss about, anyhow? Let us have peace. We have heard enough of the bloody shirt, and don't want to be bothered about it any more. is, but suthin mean enuff for us alluz If you keep on waving it we will swear turns up j'st when we want it. It is that nothing of the sort exists, no mattroo that we generally manage to fool ter how conclusive the testimony of outrage may be." And so the con-science of the Nation is to be stifled, if possible. But, s'rs, the damned spot will not out. People will talk and act. too, as far as they are able to do so, and sloon uv one uv my noo friends here, plant the seal of their condemnation and hed taken ruther too much for my no only upon the immediate crim nals own good, that is ef a man kin take too but also upon their apologists. much for his own good. On my way to If Democracy can not maintain itself

my lodgins—I am livin here at the eggs-pense uv the Likker Deeler's Assosh a-maiden, in the South, or anywhere else, shun, and hev rooms over the Dime- it is right that the fact be known to all kratick Headquarters—I succumbed to men, in order that they may pass judg-the inflocense and lay down in an alley ment upon it. Representative Barbour, and passed off into a slumber comforta-bly. That is one advantage in bein a York denouncing Senator Mahone's arman uv like appetite with myself. I raignment of the Bourbons as an outhev no good cloze to soil by contact rage. The Democratic State Commit-with mud, and am never afraid uv tee of Virginia has met in Richmond theeves. One argument in favor uv and passed resolutions protesting free likker is, that ef all men wuz like against the revelation of Bourbon me theeves wood be compelled to go to tactics. Barbour says Senator Mahone's work fur a livin. Ther wood be nostatement is an imitation of others that body but brewers and 'sloon keepers to have preceded it from other States: but rob and they cood afford to set up nites | there is only so much similarity as necwith shot guns. But this is a digression. essarily inheres in tales of crime and li wuz sleepin soundly when the bloodshed growing out of partisan ani-I wuz sleepin soundly when the bloodshed growing out of partisan anisceen was illumined with a bloo lite mosity and greed. The fact that inwich shed its ghastly rays all over the famies of the same sort have been pracsurroundin territory. I notist sittin on the fence the Devil. He wuz the original Devil uv my boyhood, with split bility of the Virginia Bourbons. The hoofs, short horns and a tale with a "Mississippi plan" of carrying elections spike in it, and a short beard. He sot is nothing new, of course, but the there calmly, ez if absorbed in thot, the appalling wickedness of its introwith a more pleasant expreshun uv duction in Virginia is not dimiacountenance than I hed ever seen on ished by pleading precedents. Murhim afore. Still I shrunk. Men like der dates back to the days of me never like to see the Devil in close Cain and Abel, but it is not to be excused on that account. There is no moral statute of limitation properly applicable to deeds of blood-guiltiness. It will not do to assume that the deeds committed at Danville and other places in Virginia are lessened in blameworthikelly, "not much. I don't waste my iness because Senator Mahone and his

time. Wat yoose in comin for yoo friends have made an outery about when yoo are certin to come to me? No, them. They were known in something my biznis is uv no akkount. I ain't of their blackness before the election, doin much myself now. I don't hev to.
My work is mostly done for me. I am in pollytix a little."

and their purpose was at once suspected. Since then suspicion has been turned into such a degree of certainty "How does your Majesty like the by corroborating circumstances as to lookout?" I remarkt, affably gittin up justify the verd ct for which the Senaby corroborating circumstances as to or asks. And it is well that the attention of good citizens everywhere shou don't change much with me in this be directed to the means by which Bour-kentry, or anywhere else. I hev the bon Democracy maintains a solid South monerkys uv the old world who work and hopes to secure control of the Nafor me, and ther are jist ez many ele- tional Government finally, with the aid mence in my favor in Ameriky ez there. of Northern sympathizers and friends. Up to the time uv the war I hed slavery to keep my diminyuns populatid, and it wuz rather a severe blow to me when that wuz abolished. But ther is a the recent Bourbon atrocities in Vir-

vill be, I spose, till the time comes r me to abdikate. And Dimocrisy, -A firm that advertises in Chicag had to close its doors twice in a recent afternoon to prevent eager shoppers eye of from suffocating each other.—N. Y. about Commercial Advertiser. That is not this: Commercial Advertiser. That is not an unusual thing in Chicago. There is no better illustration of the benefits in "Seven times five are thirty-five." "Seven times five are thirty-five. "Seven times five are thirty-five. "Seven times five are thirty-five. "The benefits is no better illustration of the benefits in "Seven times five are thirty-five. "The benefits is no better illustration of the benefits in "Seven times five are thirty-five. "The benefits is no better illustration of the benefits in "Seven times five are thirty-five. "The benefits is no better illustration of the benefits in "Seven times five are thirty-five. "The benefits is no better illustration of the benefits in "Seven times five are thirty-five. "The benefits is no better illustration of the benefits in "Seven times five are thirty-five." "The benefits is no better illustration of the benefits in "Seven times five are thirty-five." "The benefits is no better illustration of the benefits in "Seven times five are thirty-five." "The benefits is no better illustration of the benefits in "Seven times five are thirty-five." "The benefits in "Seven times five are the benefits in heftier dvantage for me than even slavery. One good healthy brewery, conducted by a energetic biznis man who hez alambishn to die with a milyun uv dollas, is wuth more to me than a Congreshm deestrik uv slaveholders, and furnishes he with more constitoothem jammed with buyers, while their neighbors have elegant leisure. — Chica b'lieve I hear a cricket!" go Inter Ocean.

"Yoo hev no bee uv it. It don't enshoor me sich more yoo are, for I hed a mortgage onto you from the beginnin, but it does fetch in the labrers and the boys, tremenjus. I ben't know that I hev any recrootin semeant that is so hev any recrootin semeant that is so hev any recrootin semeant that is so her any associations, completely covering the entire area of the city. The census of beggars taken showed 10,092, or about valyocable to me extractive s'loon keeper wich don't own his fixters, and is compelled to sell jist a much beer a day in order to keep postasion uv em. He does my work so well that I kin

Our Young meaners. CAT'S-CRADLE.

It's criss-cross high, and it's criss-cross flat; Then four straight line; for the pussy cat; Then criss-cross under; ab, now there'll be A nice deep cradle, dear Grandpa! See! Now change again, and it's flat once more. A lattice-window! But where's the door! Why, change once more, and, ho'ding it so, We can have a very good door, you know.

Now over, now under, now pull it tight; See-saw, Grandpa!—exactly right!" So prattled the little one, Grandfather's pet, As deftly she wrought. "See, now it's a

But where did you learn cat's-cradle well?".

She suddenly asked; and he could not tell.
He could not tell, for his heart was sore,
As he gravely said: "I have played it be-

What could the sweet little maiden know Of beautiful summers long ago? Of the merry sports, and the games played. when "Mamma," herself was a little maid? What could she know of the thoughts that Through the weary brain of the world-wor man?
But she knew, when she kissed him, des Grandpa smiled, And that was enough for the happy child.
—M. M. D., in St. Nicholas. ----

WHAT WINNIE LOST.

"Oh! now tell me another story, lease do, Uncle Will, before it is time for me to go to bed," Mabei pleaded, as her uncle seated himself in the parlor after tea. Uncle Will had read the Peter Parley books when he was a boy. so he knew just how to make delightful tories out of what little folks usually think is very dry, indeed.

But then anything that her beloved new Uncle Will told her would be pleasant to Mabel. Only a few months before he had married her dearest, best, sweetest auntie, who had always been good to her, and from that day, curious as it may seem, Mabel took him intoher heart, and gave him just as much love as she did Aunt Al ce, though auntie seemed to get just as much as before. And so there is no end of loving, is there? Nobody found it a very hard matter to love Uncle Will, he was so merry and bright, and there was no end to the things he knew and could tell about. Then he was unselfish; he would give up his own pleasure any time to amuse a child, or cheer up somebody in trouble.

Before Uncle Will could answer. grandma spoke up. She noticed that he had just pulled the evening paper rom his pocket, so she said as she drew her rocking-chair near the firethe very first fire that had crackled in the grate that autumn: "Come over here, Mabel dear, I will

tell you a story." "Will it be nice, like Uncle Will's tories?" Mabel asked, coming slowly across the room. "I will let you answer that question

after I have told it," said grandma, reaching for her knitting-bag. "Will it be a history story?" asked Mabel, again. "What is a history story?"

"Why, all about something that truly happened a long time ago, to a truly somebody," said Mabel.

ago to make it history? Don't you know history is being made every day? You remember all about our dear President Garfield, don't you? It is only a short time since those sad days, but the story is published now in a book, and that is history."

"Oh, yes, I know," said Mabel. eagerly—some of the things Uncle Will had taught her just coming into her head-"I know; anything that happened hundreds of years ago is ancient history, and what happened lately or the last hundred years or so is called modery history."
"That is right," said grandma; well,

now, I will tell you a story of modern "Once upon a time-not a hundred years ago-there was a little girl by the

name of Winnie. "Her home was a handsome house in the city. There were many pleasant reoms in it, but on this particular

morning, Winnie was sitting in the atpunishment, it was the place she chose to be. There was a pretty window in

through the red glass. There was a large old chair by the window, and Winnie said it was a cozy place. So she had brought her slate and arithmetic and geography, to study her lessons. She always studied a couple of hours in she tried to count them, and that made

opened her book "It was a queer kind of multiplica-tion table she found, though. With one eye on her book, and the other roving about the room, it went something like

"Seven times seven are forty-nine Oh dear, what is the use of this old multiplication table?"

"Seven times eight are fifty-six.

skipped across the floor to the blue chest standing in the corner. It was quite

waist of her grandmother co gether about her own stout little body It was much too tight over another dress, and the sleeves were too long, but she pushed them up, then she slipped off her shoes and put on a pair of cunning little slippers with high heels, then tied on a big satin bonnet, and with a dainty little fan in her hand she was ready. she was ready.

"She trailed up to an old looking giass that hung on the wall, and was perfectly aston shed. What a beautiful little lady she made with those pretty things on! She paraded up and down Broadway, smiled, and bowed, and courtesied, and then imagined that she was at a party sweeping about with a long train, chatting and laughing with most charming people. It became so real to Winnie that she actually talked it all out. She sailed up to a bag of feathers, bowed low, and inquired after the health of Mrs. Fitzailan and her

"But hark! what noise was that? Was somebody coming? Yes, somebody was coming up stairs as fast as possible two somebodys, and they walked straight into the room. It was mamma and Mr. Denise; Mr. Denise was an

"A large old oil painting stood in the attic. It had been injured in some way and mamma wished him to see if it could be restored.

"Poor Winnie! She gathered up her long trail and scampered as fast as she could, with such high heels clattering behind her. It was of no use to try to hide, though, they were right upon her. Mr. Den'se laughed heartily, and de-clared he must have her picture in that dress, but Winnie saw something in mamma's eyes that perhaps the gentle-man did not. Mamma was certainly very much surprised, and not pleased. "They soon went away, and just as Winnie had put the last thing back into

the chest Aunt Lena's bell tinkled up the stairs as a signal that recitation househad come. "That afternoon, just after dinner, a fine carriage drew up before the door, and took in mamua, grandma and Aunt Lena; then it rolled off through handsome streets, out of the city, over

smooth roads, to Clifton Park; a long ride on a lovely afternoon, that is what Winnie lost. This drive had been planned a week ago and she had looked went among trees and flowers and sweet air, while she sat at home trying give half a dozen common-sense reasons through her tears to make out 'seven times nine.' "It was hard. But when mamma

had heard her blundering and stumbling through her lesson, she had said to grandma: 'It will almost break my heart to leave that dear child at home this afternoon, but something must be done to break up this miserable habit she has of dallying over her lessons and playing, when she knows very well she should be hard at work. My little girl may better shed a few tears to-day than to grow up disobeying her con-

"Did she grow up to be a good woman?" Mabel asked. "Ask Uncle Will," grandma said,

with a sly glance that way.
"Did the art st ever paint her picture with the gold satin skirt and the blue satin bonnet?" "Yes, he did."

"Have you ever seen it?" "Yes; and so have you."
"Where?" said Mabel, with wide

"In this very room." "Why grandma! Do you mean that oicture over the piano? Why, that is

Aunt Alice." "Didn't you know," whispered grand ma, "that your auntie had two names-Alice Winifred?" "O-h!" said Mabel, and then sh sank back in the large chair and looked

at Aunt Alice sitting by her husband's ide reading. The gas light shown upon her bright hair and made it look like gold, and her white dress fell about her in soft folds. Her happy face looked as if she neve

lisobeyed her conscience.

Mabel thought within herself: "I am giad I know that good, dear, sweet Aunt Alice was naughty sometimes. It won't seem such an im-pos-si-bil-ity for me to be good some time." But she only said: "Grandma, I believe I like mod one end of the long low room. It had small panes of glass; some of them were colored. When the morning was chilly, Winnie liked to get off up there, to spend the day. Every word, grand-for the sunshine came with a resy light ma. —Mrs. C. M. Livingston, in The

Burns' Blue-Eyed Lassic.

The title to a tract of about six hun dred acres of land lying at the head of the morning, then recited to Aunt Cayuga Lake between the shore and the that the habit of drinking will become adelphia Lena; after that, the time was her own village of Ithaca is in law in that vilto walk or play as she chose. She curled herself up in the large chair, and opened her book, but did not look in it; ning back into the last century. The curled herself up in the large chair, and opened her book, but did not look in it; she looked out of the window, and saw she looked out of the win up in the eaves little brown sparrows named Renwick and Moody, the former fluttering and twittering. She dropped being in possession. The Renwick heirs her books and climbed up on the chair now living consist of children and grand-and watched them a long time. At last children of Major Robert Renwick. deceased, who was the last surviving son | whets the appetite for a second. This her remember that she had better be of William and Jane Renwick, his wife. learning her multiplication table, so But the last named was, before her marshe slid down into the chair again and riage with William Renwick. Miss Jane Jeffrey, of Lochmaben in Dumfreishire Scotland, and was "The Blue-eved

Lassie' of Robert Burns' song.

Writing in 1838 to a sister-in-law in Canandaigus, N. Y., Mrs. Renwick, who retained till she died at the age of seventy-seven, remarkable cheerfulness What a funny looking old bureau that is! tions of the poet. "Poor, poor Burns," she writes to Mrs. Jeffrey, "how often have I seen him in a cold winter's night when he had been riding for hours over the moors and mosses after smugglers, (what a task for such a spirit!) open our little parlor door and stalk in with his great lion-skin coat and fur eap covered with snow, and his fine Newfoundland dog, Thurlow, at his side, looking glum and sour as if at war with the world. With kindness he was welcomed by our parents while my sister and self seated him in mother's easy chair.

ment of our p most every dire very few are ac even though they never taste anoth

O, let that glass alone, father!
Turn for a little while,
Look on its helpless victims—
The mother and her child;
The wife whom you have pror
To cherish and to love,
And that pure little being
Fresh from the Hand above.

O, let that glass alone, father! O, let that glass alone, father!
Think not, as others do,
That that which ruins m llions
Contains no barm for you;
But know that he who gathers
A screent to his breast
Will learn the cruel nature
Of his unholy guest.

Miss Scrah C. King, in Monitor-Journal.

O, let that glass a'one, father!
One moment stay your hand;
Consider, till its contents
You clearly understand;
Look at the liquid fire,
And by its luster learn
How deadly and how c:uel
Its fatal furies burn.

DON'T BEGIN THE HABIT.

A Plain Talk with Young Men. A young man, who had just lost an A young man, who had just lost an excellent situation by a two-days' No small part of spree," came into my study lately and spent in bootles said to me: "Doctor, I can not understand how it is that I should have made current: The such a fool of myself and thrown away | spent in endear my chance for a living. This is almost men from em killing my little wife." I replied to which is all m "There is no mystery about your starting-point, case. You have been tampering with bottom. Tons drink a long while, trying to jump half way down Niagara. You ought to have stopped before you began. It would not have cost you one hundredth part as much effort to have signed a total abstinence pledge several years ago as it in N. Y. Indep will now to break loose from this terrible habit." I entreated my friend to grapple his weakness to God's strength; he signed a pledge of entire abstinence, and went away with the desparate look

of a man who is pulling for life in the rapids, in full sight of the cataract. That young man is a fair representative of a sadly numerous class who "lock the stable door after the horse is stolen." He may possibly be saved, but so as by fire. My plain talk to-day forward to it with delight. But on they went among trees and flowers and sweet themselves into the rapids. I wish to for letting every intoxicating drink (whatever its name) entirely alone. He who never touches a drop will assuredly never become a drunkard. Prevention is easy, is safe, is sure; reforma-tion is difficult, and with some persons is well-nigh impossible. The Jews were commanded to build battlements around the flat roofs of their dwellings in order to prevent the children from falling over into the street. To put up the parapet cost but little; but the want of it might cost broken bones; and alas! what human power could recall a dead darling to life? I am always thankful that I took a pledge of entire abstinence in early boyhood. But for that battlement I might have been ruined by the drinking-usages which were deplorably the wholesale value. prevalent in my college. "Stick to the teetotal" said a shrewd old kinsman to me when I started for college; and now after forty years I wish to commend the bridge that carried me safely over.

(1.) The first argument, my young

(1.) The first argument, my young ber of dram-friend, for total abstinence is that no healthy person needs an alcoholic beverage; and even invalids had better be careful how they tamper with it as a medicine. Sir Henry Thompson and several other distinguished British physicians have deliberately declared that "alcohol's beverages can not, in any sense, be considered the average for the maintain proportion of the average that the average the average to the average to the average that the average that the average that the average to necessary for the maintenance of healthy million of life; that it is not a food in any true sense of that term, and that the steadiest and best work is best done without million of lay, their \$912,500,00 est and best work is best done without it." Livingstone, the heroic explorer of Central Africa, was both a physician und a tectoraler. His testimony was and a teetotaler. His testimony was:
"I find that I can stand every hardship best by using water, and water only."
Unfted Stat I entreat you not to fall into the delusion that you can do any honest work the better by firing up your nerves with alcohol. If you do you will have to inayear, and a year, and crease the fuel constantly in order to produce the effect. Solid food and sound sleep are all you require. Even as a tonic medicine wine and Bourbon may cover up a great deal; they cure, but rery little. Several friends I have known to be decreased but the state of the decreased but the state of the sta to be decoved by them into drunkenness and disgrace.

(2.) Therein lies a second reason for avoiding all intoxicants. They are deceitful. Not only the sting of the serpent, but the subtlety of the serpent is He thinks in them. The deception lies in the fact ly winds u confirmed before you suspect it. That young man who came into my study so of the presatisfies, but awakens a constant desire at New H for more. A small glass creates a thirst for a larger; one draught only is not the case with any wholesome food | we "can or beverage. Bread and beef do not breed excess; one glass of milk does not | war on ru arouse a morbid thirst for two the next is as pratime. But this horse-leech quality in law as to alcoholic liquors, which cries "give, give," and is never satisfied, is the very thing that makes them so dangerous. This it is which makes it so difficult to drink wine or brandy moderately and so easy to fall into drunkenness. A healthful beverage satisfies appetite; a moral se hurtful one, like wine or brandy, stim- strongly ulates appetite until it becomes an un-controllable frenzy. This I regard as of the n the Creator's law against alcohol; and campa when you take your first social glass you begin to play with a deadly ser-"Every one who mentis

You may say: "Every one who drinks liquors does not become a sot."
Very true, but every sot drinks liquors: and not one in a million ever expected | tramps champagne or his "sherry cobbler."
Will you run the risk! I would not.

rate of speed. stronger at the obrakes. This is our young men, proof of the diff drink-habit is fou ho enslave them over break losse, out in their sebes one-tenth of the a touching patho of our "boys in the speech of one Magistrate afte drunkenness. eld up a whisky-r Honor, the only flask and said: enemy that ever Yet he admitt and could not d I might multi

wered me is that!"
of enemy himself. in the only certain the of God is powof total abstine safeguard. The crity yield to temp? co to the Almighty the rapids and ex-i from the cataract. erless if you ve tation. It is a for you to leap own life has been orts to save those who were in th der of it shall be to prevent young ng on the stream and mirth at the Il damnation at the arguments and apbut they may all e line—St p bejo

was arrested for

Mr. Joseph of the Chicago Tribune, havi ion and Labor, of Committee on r is Chairman, rewhich Senator and the New ork ferring to the liquor the pas correct his tig Times attemp he replied in a "I did not s t 'the money thrown ring the past year away on lique but this: 'that percomfortable h a careful study of ted the amount of money money squa drinks by the 00,000,000 per year,
If it had been put
them during the last
a mount to nearly
um sufficient to buy United States and that this out at interes ten years, wo \$5,000,000,00 a in all the cities and every wage-w towns of the landlords.'

ou only estimate the order liquor, wine and imported. Intoxicants cost the rectimes as much as eds 10,000; estimating the very low fig you have th per annum money is furnished ill deny that half the contrasted by the n liture on drink of th

> poverty renders "J. MEDILL"

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