John Barleycorn, my Jo John You smelt of loved you so,

Yet, I began to love you, John,
And soon I loved you so,
I'd share my only cent with you I'd share my only cent with you. John Barleycorn, my Jo.

But now the time has come, John,
For me that love to smother;
And you must take one road, John,
And I will take the other;
For we may tumble down, John,
If hand in hand we go,
When all the damage will be mine,
John Barleycom, my lo

John Barleycorn, my Jo. You have not used me well, John, While journeying together;
You said you'd be my friend, John,
In fair or stoomy weather;
But when the rain came down, John,
And fierce the wind did blow,
You left me in the roadside ditch, John Barleycorn, my Jo.

Your fellowship is bad, John, Tho' joby 'tis sometimes: It leads the way to wrong, John, And frequently to crimes; Ah, many are the scrapes John, You've got me in, you know, But never once have helped me ort John Barleycorn, my Jo.

With sorrow you have caused, John, My loving wife to sigh; My children to wear rags, John,

With hunger made them cry; And then if I rebuked them, John, Which a ided to their woe. You always said I served them right, John Barleycorn, my Jo.

You've bleary made my eyes, John, Put blotches on my cheek; And painted red my nose, John, once strong hands made w I think you must have aimed, John, In death to lay me low;
And none too soon I've found you out,

John Barleycorn, my Jo. -Chicago Exercise.

#### WOMEN AND RUM.

Ninety-nine per cent. of the respectable women in the country, maids, widows and matrons, are heart and soul woman there is not only nothing in (Mass.) Republican: rum that is pleasant, but there is nothfind some comfort in intoxicants, while SO OH.

end is wretchedness itself, but till the dates for Speaker used to use stimulants stemach is gone, so that rum will not somet mes to excess. Two of them are

it for him.

husband and father is away, with the so in the House. It is so with most of absolute certainty that his coming is to the public men. There has grown up a add rutality to the other misery they sentiment that a man is a fool who uses are enduring. Cold and hunger are liquor immoderately, and that he is certain to be supplemented with kicks better off without any of it. Three and blows. Brutality invariably brings years ago I saw one of the most brilliant up the doleful train of hunger, cold and

burns like a coal of fire.

Who is to be the custodian of their hap-Rum threatens both.

one threat that hangs over every wom- days a man used to fire up with rum an's life. Rum is the standing menace before he started off in a speech, and to peace and happiness in every house- politics and rum used to mix well. But hold. Rum is the one haunting ghost now a days men who used to disdain of every woman who has husband, son business are finding enjoyment in it, and or daughter. Other vices have limita- they seem to have learned that it retions-this has none. Other vices may quires a cool head, and that there is far be cured, or, at the worst, a man may more enjoyment in developing successcare something for wife and child with fully an enterprise than there is in other vices, but rum is the one giant getting drunk, or in pickling in whisky." vice that roots out of a man every seintilla of affection, and every atom of Times says: "The bar-keepers in the tenderness. It is the king vice which National capital are discouraged at the includes all the others. There is in it prospects of the retail liquor business. dishonesty, brutality and murder. Most of the Congressmen appear t There is nothing that is bad that is not have ceased drinking anything what possible for a drunkard, nothing that a ever, and those members of the Senat woman most dreads in the direction of who have not already 'sworn off' in the bad but what in a drunkard is more tend to take the pledge on New Year than probable, almost certain.

Day, 1884."—N. Y. Observer.

than probable, almost certain. Is it any wonder that good women, universally, are willing to do anything to curtail its power for evil? Is it any wonder that almost universally they are the foremost supporters of every proposition to kill it out? They know is misery better than men do, for they

are its chief victims. Upon the women of the country a great duty devolves. This over-shadwing curse, this aggregation of vices, this epitome of misery, has impudently set up its claim to the control of the country. It has announced its determination to increase its power for evil power to spread misery and death. They are organizing a new and effective raid upon the women of the country, striking them through their sons and hus-

the United States have its org to make drinking not only unfashion- warm. - Union Signal.

able, but disreputable; to set such a seal of condemnation upon it as will drive it where it belongs, outside the pale of good society. They can, if they will, relegate it to the bar-rooms of the slums. They may, if they choose, close every "respectable" saloon in the country, without unsexing themselves or doing anything that the most refined woman on earth could object to. They have the means to make indulgence in intoxicants a social crime, to compel men, young and old, who have an ; self-respect, feel that they risk something by countenancing the horrid traffic in any way. The power of woman for good is something enormous, and God knows there is no cause in which it can be better used than this. It is especially their cause-they have the most interest in it.

They can save many a young man from himself, and remove temptation from the path of many a threatened one. Organization should be met with organization, and the women, the chief sufferers from rum, should lead in this matter in their own defense. This is one very effective way to pulverize the rum power. - Toledo Blade.

#### The Temperance Outlook.

Notwithstanding the back-sets which the Temperance cause has met with in the way of legislation and in the enforcement of existing laws designed to cheek the evils of intemperance, the cause is making rapid progress, more rapid in some quarters than ever before. And the advance is in the most desirable form, the growth of personal and and public sentiment in favor of abstinence among the most influential classes of society. Even politicians are no longer afraid to advocate Temperance principles or to act upon them. Although recognizing the change, we confess to some surprise in reading the following statement in the Washington opposed to rum in all its forms. To correspondence of the Springfield

"There has been a very great and ing that is not misery. A man may vocy noticeable change here within a few years in another respect, and it may he is drinking them, and till the larri- be partially due to the increase of busible reaction comes. He finds comfort ness representation here or to the dein the bar-room for it is always warm, mands that business makes. This and there is always an exhileration change is in the use of alcoholic liquors. and lifting-up of spirit, in drink. A striking illustration of it was to be While drinking he has, or thinks he has, noticed during the canvass for the something of a good time, and when Speakership. Not a single glass of he staggers home, no matter how liquor was set out by any of the candiwretched that home may be, he is in a dates I did not see a single member condition that makes cold and hun- of Congress under the influence of liquor ger endurable. The rum supports him during that canvass, nor have I since. till its effects passes off, and then The bar-keepers and the hotel propriemore rum restores him to new life, and tors say that the decrease in bartippling is so great as seriously to cur-Of course it comes to an end, and the tail receipts. The three leading candiexcite it, there is some compensation in now total abstainers and have been for some years, while the third only uses But his wife and children! While the wine in a moderate quantity at his dinhusband is in the warm grog-shop, they ner. I can count a dozen Senators who are shivering in the wretched hovel. used to tipple who have not drunk a Rum takes the place of clothes, and drop in two years, and there is not a in it. fuel, and pleasant surroundings for him, Senator, with perhaps an exception or but they have the cold, the dirt, the rags two, who is not prudent and most temand squalor to endure without that sup- perate in the use of liquor. Nearly ort.

They have the wretchedness while the except a light wine at dinner. It is members of the Senate staggering drunk in front of Willard's Hotel. The other The father, absorbed in business, may day I saw that he left his champagne not note the growing color on the face untouched at a dinner. Said he: 'I of his son, and the other unmistakable haven't touched alcohol in any form for evidences of the gnawing appetite which three years. I woke up one morning is consuming him. But the mother, realizing that pretty much all the Temwith her keen instincts, is never de- perance lecturers have said was true. ceived. She knows his out-goings and and I simply said to myself that I have his in-comines; she marks the progress had enough. And I have. I have of the destroyer, and long before the never seen the time from that day to father begins to suspect the truth, the this that I have not felt a repugnance mother is certain of it. Woman-like for liquor.' Garland, the learned lawshe shields her son, and keeps the hor- yer from Arkansas, is a teetotaler. Said rid truth in ber own breast, where it he: 'I was pa-sing by the cemetery near my home one day, and I saw the She has daughters who are to be mar- graves of a dozen brilliant men who beried, and there comes another danger. gan life with me, every one of them hastened to his end by whisky. I made piness? Is the destroyer to mar their up my mind that I had drunk my share, lives? Son or daughter it is all one. and stopped.' In the social entertainments here less and less wine is used, Rum is the one standing dread of and the number of guests who refuse it every woman in the land. Rum is the is constantly increasing. In the old

## Temperance Items.

MORE THAN TEN THOUSAND of th clergymen of the Church of England are total abstainers, according to the London Christian World.

A TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION for WO men is forming branches throughout England. It combines the principle of the Temperance and the beneficial se cieties, and the organization is know as Daughters of Temperance.

SAYS FATHER BURKE, of the Roman HOGS-Good to choice. Catholic Church: "When God made by intrenching itself behind law, and to us He gave us soul and body together. this end proposes to make the laws. It in all the activity of their powers. The has announced itself above law. The man that annihilates his own soul for a brewers and distillers have organized single instant by drunkenness commits RYE-No. 2. to prevent any interference with their an outrage against the God that has horrid business, any curtailing of their made him, against the author of his

nature." SIR JOHN RICHARDSON, the Arctic explorer, than whom there is probably no one better able to give a clear and ands.

How are the women to meet this atthat when his party were suffering the ack? By organization. Let them or- greatest privations and exposed to the ganize as have their natural enemies, greatest cold, with no food but the the rum-sellers. Let every township in lichens scraped from under the snow, of women, the purpose of which shall it they had to boil water than to put it be to develop public sentiment against into their bodies. The introduction of only made them colder, and increased um, either in the drinker or seller. their sufferings. Let no man be de-They have the power in their hands ceived into drinking to keep Limself

General Butler has stopped smoking. The radical change of habit is adopted by advice of his physician. The General's capacity for work has always been something enormous, and with the advance of years he shows not the slightest desire to reduce his hours of labor, but he feels a loss of vigor, and is willing to sacrifice any habit that is calculated to weaken his powers. He is nothing of an invalid, however.—

[Syracuse Journal.]

Something of a sensation was caused in this city yesterday by a rumor that one of our best known citizens was about to publish a statement concerning some unusual experiences during his residence in Syra-Boston Herald.

-They were returning home from the theater, and had nearly reached her home, when the young man observed, "Isn't the weather cold and raw?" She must have misunderstood him. "Raw," she said, hesitatingly. "Yes, I like of some important mat ers?"
them new but "she continued looking." Just about the same as you will find in them raw, but," she continued, looking sweetly in his eyes, "don't you think they are nicer fried?" What could he do?-Chicago Saturday Herald.

Out in Arizona. Hon. A. W. Sheldon, Associate Justice, Supreme Bench of Arizona Territory,

writes as follows: "It affords me great pleasure to say, from 'my personal observation, and you know the scope of such has been very extended, that St. Jacobs Oil is the great and wonderful conqueror of pain, the sovereign cure for all bodily aches and pains, and I cheerfully bear this testi-

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in the market. STANLEY has discovered a river in Cen tral Africa called Kissmelonga It can not be very far from Lake Nyum-nyum.—Detroit Post.

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[Syracuse Journal.]

experiences during his residence in Syracuse. How the rumor originated it is impossible to say, but a reporter immediately sought Dr. S. G. Martin, the gen leman in question, and secured the following in-

"What about this rumor, Doctor, that you are going to make a public statement

all rumors-some truth; some fiction. I had contemplated making a publication of some remarkable episodes that have oc-curred in my life, but have not completed

"What is the nature of it, may I inquire?" "Why, the fact that I am a human being instead of a spirit. I have passed through one of the most wonder ul ordeals that perhaps ever occurred to any man. The first intimation I had of it was several years ago, when I began to feel chilly at night and restless after retiring. Occasionally this would be varied by a soreness of the muscles and cramps in my atms and legs. I thought, as most people would think, that it was only a cold and so paid as little at-tention to it as possible. Shortly after this I noticed a peculiar catarrhal trouble and my throat also became inflamed. As If this were not variety enough I lelt sharp pairs in my chest, and a constant tendency

Why didn't you take the matter in hand and check it right where it was?" "Why doesn't everybody do so? Sim-ply because they think it is only some trifling and passing disorder. These troubles did not come all at once and I thought it unmanly to heed them. I have found, though, that every physical neglect must be paid for and with large interest. Men can not draw drafts on their constitution without honoring them sometimes. These minor symptoms I have described, grew until they were giants of agony. I became more nervous; had a strange fluttering of the heart, an inability to draw a long breath and an occasional numbness that was terribly suggestive of paralysis. How I could have been so blind as not to understand what this meant I can not imagine."

"And did you do nothing?"

"Yes, I traveled. In the spring of 1879
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save yoursel?"
"Yes, I made frantic efforts. I tried every thing that seemed to offer the least prospect of relief. I called a council of doctors and had them make an exhaustive chemical and microscopical examination of my condition. Five of the best physicians of Syracuse and several from another city said I must die!

It seemed as though their true for my feet became cold, my mouth parched, my eyes were a fixed glassy stare, my boly was covered with a cold, clammy death sweat, and I read my fate in the anxious expressions of my family and friends." "But the fingle?"

"Came at last. My wife, aroused to desperation, be an to administer a remedy upon her own responsibility and while grew better very slowly, I gained ground surely un'il, in brief, I have no trace of the terrible Brights di ease from which I was dying, and am a perfectly well man. This may sound like a romance, but it is true, and my life, health and what I am are due to Warner's Safe Cure, which I wish was known to and used by the thousands who, I believe, are suffering this minute as I was

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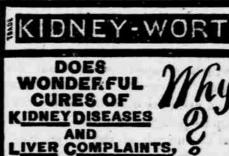
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