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DECADENCE OF THE BANG.

A while away and back to-day From woody wilds that northward lay, I'm puzzled quite and want some light Upon the dear girls' latest flight.

And Belle and Pet, whose thatch of jet Are matched in my vest pocket yet; And Madam, e'en, who smiled serene In frontispiece of grayish green, Have east aside their hirsute pride,

For Maud and May, who yesterday

And show their foreheads high or wide, Eschew cork-screws and "Montagues." And bandoline no longer use. Nor "Saratogas," long in vogue as Fascinators, real or bogus.

For "pompadour," the great furors. Takes maids and matrons by the score, And in a trice 'tis-"rats and mice," And tragacanth descends in price.

For bulging brows without a frowze And all the latest craze allows. And o'era roll locks blond or coal Are coaxed to take a backward stroll.

With no disguise above the eyes, Where wit supposititious lies, A difference we can plainly see Twixt tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee. Not scalp-close clips nor shaven lips,

Nor six nights' siege with poker-chips, Can alter so the youthful beau As these dear maids I used to know. I pass, alas! my best girl by.

My sister, too, I hardly knew With so much intellect in view. Yet, 'tisn't bad, th's latest fad To which the s rens seem run mad,

When girls commence to "show their There s much to pay in consequence. Eyes blue or jet can ne'er coquet

So cruelly—can they, my pet? Ne er bid us fair, then mock despair, As underneath a bang of hair. So men will smile, indulgent, while

The fair apostle of the stale Now takes the road with some such code As—"brains in ambush not to mode."
—C. J. Bartlett, in Puck. ---

PRINCESS BARNABAS.

Why She Changed Her Mind and Did Not Commit Suicide.

The Princess Barnabas was in a state of the most prefound perplexity. She Barnabas who was interrogating him, could not for the dainty little life of her and not a member of the Opposition. make up her mind on the important Then he answered her, weighing his question as to whether she should or words with more than judicial delibera- preparations for departure, found a tiny should not commit suicide at the close tion: 'He is a young fellow named Princess, and had only these words: of the season. It was not very easy for the Princess' many admirers to underit she did with that very problem, arm, we will go to him. whether wisely or unwisely.

whole sensationaal seasons. She was not yet four and twenty. She bore the title of a great Russian Prince who had Julian Sinclair." married her just before she came of age, and she delighted in wearing them in season and out of season, with a semi- red-ribboned diplomatist. barbaric enjoyment of their glitter and splendor which was, like everything else about her, partly Oriental and parily childish. Some time after her slightly motioned to him with her hand husband's death she had come to Paris to take his place by her side. He obeyed and got tired of it, and then she crosse ! the Channel and conquered London. During one resplendent session little else was talked about but the Princess Barnabas. Society journals raved about her delicate beauty, which seemel to belong to the canvases of the last century, which ought to have been immortalized on pate tendre and hymned in madrigals. Men a lored her. Women envied her marvelous dress and her matchless jew- elair?" els. The dying ashes of a season's scandal flared up into marvelous activity around her pretty personality. She was enormously "the thing." Enor-mously "the thing." Enor-face, but he returned her look qu'te ing a second se son, after an interval of ab-olute d'sappearance into the dominions of the Czar. Enormously "the thing" she still appeared to be now in her third season, in spite of the rival attractions of an American actress who had not married an Engish duke, and an American g rl with millions who had name in Europe. It would have been absurd for any one to contest the point that the Prince s Barnabas was the very most interesting figure of that phantasmal dance of shadows which is called London society.

Nevertheless the Princess Barnabas was weary, positively bored. If she had been less of a success, life might not have appeared so desolate. There would have been a piquancy in the possinility of rivalry which would have feast As it was, however, London life again, to Persia this time." at the height of its maddest activity ap-Russian castles of the late Prince Barnabas. It was during this fit of depression when the Princess Barnabas the author of "Eccle lastes," that life was vanity, that it occurre I to her that in all her strange experiences she had never yet committed suicide. She immediately gave up her mind to the important problem, whether she should gain this ultimate experience at once, or postpone it indefinitely.

It was in this frame of mind that the Princess went to the great ball at the Russ an Embassy. As she nestled among her furs in the dim, luxurious to stay. war uth of her carriage, her mind was running ent rely upon the various forms ent stages of the world's history, and she could find none that were suffic ently attractive or remarkable to please herself, with a little shudder which even the warmth of her surroundings could not repress, "is it impossible to be bana'e even in that?" and she gave a that so very foolish?" little grean as she st pped out of her hand of the Ambassadress. The thrill England in a few days for the rest of of interest, of excitement, of admira- my life, I may as well tell you, for the tion, which as a matter of course at- first and for the last time, that I love picturesque heading which an enterpristended upon her entrance did not give you.'

ly with the young painter Lepell, who forgive my folly." knew exactly how much her fam liarity She rose and faced him. Any one of meant, but was at once amused and detection the hundreds in the great room beyond lighted by the envy it aroused in others. | who chanced to look at the couple half Yet all the while the Princess Barnabas | hidden by the curtains of the deep winwas not devoting a single serious dow would only have seen a man and a thought to one of her admirers. Every woman talking lightly of light things. idea in that vain and foolish head was "An I you have not forgotten me vet?" centered upon the one query: "Shall I she said. commit suicide next week, and if so, "I never shall forget you," he an-

how?" room, chanced to fall upon a young money to an old beggar? I envied the man who was standing, somewhat re- beggar in getting a gift from you, and moved from the press of the throng, in you in jest d opped a coin into my outpossessed young man, sufficiently good- gold coin with the Russian eagle on it. The gardner's wife just then the pathway her with a look of half-humorous con-superstitious, and I think it is my talistemplation. The moment, however, man. Good-bye." He held out his their eyes met he turned his head hand again. She took it. slightly, and resumed a conversation "Will you come and see me before with a gray-haired old man with a red | you leave?" she asked, almost appealribbon at his buttonhole whom she knew lingly. to be a foreign diplomatist. The young He shook his head. "Bettter not." man's gaze had expressed an interest in he said. the Princess, but it seemed to be just as! For a moment she was silent; she interested in the pale wainkled face of | seemed to be reflecting. Then she said, his companion. The Princess Barnabas | with a sudden vehemence: "Promise

Secretary of State. tary of State's stolid face gazed vaguely said. into the dense crowd of dress coats and diamonds.

"The young man in the window talk-

ng to the gray-haired man." The Secretary put up his eye-glass and considered the young man in question thoughtfully. He was never known to hurry in his judgments or his replies in Parliament, and he did not hurry now, though it was the Princess

or something. Why do you ask?" "His face interests me," replied the stand why she should perturb her mind Princess. "I should like to know him. This was part of a conversation with such a problem at all, but perturb Bring him to me; or stay, give me your which Princess Barnabas chanced to

of disconsolate courtiers. Taking the the East. The speakers were Sir Harry The Prince's Barnabas was a very re- Secretary's arm, she moved slowly Kingscourt and Ferdinand Lepell. Said markable young woman, who had toward the window where Sinclair was the painter: "Have you heard the news proved the pazzle, the pride and the still standing. The Secretary touched about the Princess Barnabas? She is passion of London society for three him on the arm. "Mr. S nelair, the going to marry a fellow named Sinelair, Princess Barnabas has expressed a de- and is going to live in the East-Persia, sire to make your acquaintance. Allow or some place of the kind. The fellow me, Princess, to introduce you to Mr. hasn't a penny in the world and won't they jump down and bark."

at a time when he hims if was old a little surprised, but not in the least fortune if she marries below her own enough to be her grandfather, and who embarrassed. The Princess smiled rank." "How very romantic," yawaed had considerately died within two years | brightly at him, and her eyes were Kingscourt. "Romantic." replied Laof the ceremony, leaving her the abso- brighter than her smile. "Thank pell; "it is absurd. Have you not lute mistress of his fortune and his ter- you." she said to the Secretary of State heard?—the woman has committed suiritories, as she had been during life the with a pleasant little smile, which was cide." And the speakers moved away. absolute mistress of his heart for the meant to convey, and which did con- "Suicide," said the Princess to hershort time in which he swayed it. She vey, that she had had enough of him. self. smiling. "No, no. I was going noticed them." was said to be fabulously wealthy. But He promptly disappeared in the crowd to commit suicide once, but I have her jewels were the world, with resigned good humor, bearing learnt what life is worth, and I have away with him in his wake the elderly changed my mind."- Whitehall Review. | 80?

Princess Barnabas and Julian Sinclair were left alone. She sat down on the couch in the recess of the window, and A Valuable and Costly Adjunct to the silently. The recess of the window was deep. For the moment they were almost entirely isolated from the shifting, glittering throng that seethed and driftand then the woman spoke, beginning, womanlike, with a question: "Have you forgotten me, Mr. Sin-

The young man shook his head gravely. "No. I have not forgotten you. Princess." Her eves were fixe I on his

"Yet it must be two years since we met," she replied; "and two years is a long time.

"Yes, two years is a very long time," he said, half sadly, half scornfully. He was dee dedly not communicative. this young man, for even the pleasure married the bluest blood and the oldest vears, did not appear to arouse in him any des re for conversation.

There was another little pause. Neither seemed embarrassed, and vet the interval was long enough to be embarrassing. Then she spoke again. "Why did you leave St. Petersburg?

Where have you been all this time?" He answered the second part of her question: "I have been in Constantinople most of the time. I only returned to London a few days ago, and I am nothing more nor less than perfumed must not go into the garden to hear the lent a new interest to the tasteless going away immediately to the East corn spirits, which have re- dogs on the step bark at fire-bells, so

"For how long?" peared to her as drear and gray as these vast stretches of stoppes which his voice purposely steady. "Oh! for-like a great sea ground one of the his voice purposely steady. "Oh! for-like a great sea ground one of the his voice purposely steady. "Oh! for-like a great sea ground one of the his voice purposely steady. "Oh! for-like a great sea ground one of the his voice purposely steady. "Oh! for-like a great sea ground one of the his voice purposely steady. "Oh! for-like a great sea ground one of the his voice purposely steady. "Oh! for-like a great sea ground one of the his voice purposely steady. "Oh! for-like a great sea ground one of the his voice purposely steady. "Oh! for-like a great sea ground one of the his voice purposely steady. "Oh! for-like a great sea ground one of the his voice purposely steady. "Oh! for-like a great sea ground one of the his voice purposely steady. "Oh! for-like a great sea ground one of the his voice purposely steady." ever, I suppose; or, at least, until 1 am other cities, is not bay rum at all, but a foundation of truth to his declaration; The Explanation That Prevented a Dis-Then perhaps I may come back on a was graciously pleased to agree with pension, and write dreary letters to the few barber shops where the genuine arcessors." And he laughed to prevent himself from s ghing.

sure you I quite missed you."

of self-destruction which had been made voice as she asked him: "Why were you Ripe berries are mixed in the still with finding the fire far distant from his famous by celebrated persons at differ- afraid to stay? Surely you were not a the leaves. The best bay spirit is dis- lumber-yard, had returned after a few engineer, and the brake-man, if you

her. "Good heavens!" she thought to voice under control, he said: "I left St. to fall in love with you.

carrage and up the Embassy steps. folly, and worse than folly—madness. I comfort among the numerous discom-The thought was still on her mind and never thought I should see you again: forts attending a life in the climate of Moreover, he felt that he would not tracing the least suggestion of a frown I did not dream that we should meet their country that they use about all enjoy explaining his motive; he realupon her exquisite girlish face as she to-night. But since chance has thrown hat is made, and hence its scarcity in ized as he had not before the utter fool- sack, do you?" asked the conductor. entered the great room and took the us together for the last time, as I leave, his and other countries."-N. Y. Sun. ishness of imagining even that those

her any answering thrill of gratification. Her eves were laughing still; those cars being thrown of the track by the any hope of getting in. She appeared to listen with the most wonderful gray-bine Northern eyes expansion of the rails from the sun's gracious attention to the campliments which so many capitals raved about; heat.

of the Ambassador. She answered with but her lips were firmly, almost sternly, the daintiest little air of infantile obei- set. Still she said nothing, and h sance the Old World courtesy of a went on: "I knew it was folly when I white-haired Minister who would have first found that I loved you over there. been as much at home as she herself in in St. Petersburg. I was a poor Ena salon of the Regent of Orleans. She glish gentleman, and you were the condescended to entangle in a network Princess Barnabas. I might as well of fascination a particularly obdurate have fallen in love with a star. So I and impassive Secretary of State. She came away." He said the words simpatronized a Prince of the blood royal ply, with quiet conviction, and held out and was exceedingly frank and friend- his hand. Good-bye, Princess, and

swered, sadly. "I can not love more It was while in this frame of mind, than once, and I love you with all my talking to twenty people and thinking soul. Do you remember one day, when of none of them, that her bright eyes, we drove together in the Neva Perspecwandering lightly over the crowded tive, how you stooped to give some comparatively quiet—a tall, grave, self- watch-chain and showed her the tiny looking to be called handsome by an "I have kept it ever since," he said. enthusiastic friend. When the Princess | "It is the only thing I care for in the And the mischievous Brier caught hold Barnabas looked at him, his eyes, which world. I have lived and shall live so were bright, clever eyes, were fixed on much in the East that I am somewhat

seemed piqued. "Who is that young me that if I write and ask you to come man?" she asked, half-fretfully, of the you will obey me. Promise me that for the sake of our old friendship."

"And now give me your arm and take white shoulders, of orders and stars and me to my carriage," said the Princess Barnabas. "I want to go home to bed."

The next day Julian heard nothing from the Princess. "Of course not." said to himself, shrugging his shoulders at the fantastic hopes which had besieged his train since that strange to his hotel after a day speat in busy not awaiting him. It was from the Euclid avenue, where Mr. James Mon- watched the man feel his way through Sinclair. He is going out to the East, "Come this evening, I shall be alone." And he went.

overhear at a reception at the Foreign honor of being my father." She rose and disperse I her little knot Olice, on the eve of her departure for have from her, for I believe that by her "The young man bowed. He seemed | husband's will she loses almost all her

AMBERGRIS.

Perfamers' Art.

"Ambergris is a valuable and cestly adjunct of the perfumers' art. It is believed to be caused by a disease of the liver in the spermaceti whale, in the ined around them. Sinclair kept quite testines of which it is chiefly found, alsilent, looking into the face of the Prin- though it is cast up by the sea in cess with an air of half-amused inquiry. Oriental climes, and is gathered along There were a few secon is of silence, the shores of Coromandel, Madagas ar worked out every time. country. It is worth as much as \$15 same place. gives homeogenity to the fragrance of was only the twist of some word; though combined extracts and oils in a re- he repeated Philip's sentence over and velops the delicate and evanescent odors | what the eatch might be. kinds have been so successfully pre- alarm bell cologne is simply refined, odorless oil was grown up and did business with him," continued Richard. elsewhere. All first-class toilet waters, turn. ceived a medicinal quality by the hastily slipping on shoes and clothes he pie, please."-Harriet B. Waterman, in There was a faint tone of wearines: erties. Genuine bay rum is always im- and out the door. an old man, and of no further use. mixture of the essential oil of bay with so he waited for the bell to ring again. Times about the errors of my suc- ticle is in use. Genuine bay rum is formed as Philip predicted. But Richdistillation of the green leaves and ber- carts caused a trembling, or if the wind ing. Tex. "You have not answered all my ques- ries of the bayberry tree mixed with ab- or echo sounded in their throats the tion." said the Princess. "Why did you solutely pure rum. St. Croix being used gentlest noise, that could be exagger- thing of the sert," replied the drummer, leave St. Petersburg so suddenly? We in the very best quality. There is only ated into a bark, he should be in a po- who was sitting on the other side of the were such very good friends, and I as- one true bayberry, but there are many sition to bear. varieties of it in the Vest Indies, and But there was neither motion nor Sinclair got up and looked down into so closely do they resemble the primene sound. Again and again the bell soundher laughing eyes. "I left St. Peters- ta oeris, or true bay, that great care is ed. and each time the dogs failed to that grip-sack stay right there?" burg," he sa d. 'because I was afraid necessary in gathering the leaves, for jump, or bark, or be in the slightest dethe presence of a small quantity of the gree affected. Her eyes were laughing still, but leaves of any other variety is sufficient He was so interested in his experi- sack I shall be under the painful necesthere was an unwonted softness in her to spoil the entire product of a still ment that he did not notice Tom, who, sity of calling the conduct of tilled by steam in copper pipes, but the moments. He began to speak, and paused: then ordinary commercial spirit, such as bay The slipping of the boit on the inside with a determined effort to keep his rum is made from here, is distilled over of the door roused Richard to the fact to old Jay Gou'd himself about it. an open fire. The genuine steam-dis- that he was locked out. When he Petersburg because I was fool enough tilled bay spirit is not only many times thought of ringing the bell, and segain- train. stronger than the other, but the refresh- ing admittance, he had for the first time "Thank you for the compliment. Was ing aroma that characterizes it is ten grave doubts as to whether the heads of going to take that grip-sack from that times as lasting. The West Indians find the household would altogether ap- place where it is "Not for others, perhaps. For me the true bay rum so necessary to their prove his performance, even if they had

> -"Derailed by a Sun Kink" is the not care to expose his folly. ing newspaper uses for an account of knew the fastenings too well to have

FOR OUR YOUNG READERS.

THE ILL-NATURED BRIER. Little Miss Brier came out of the ground;

thing round. Il just try," said she, " How bad I can be; At pricking and acretching there's few can upon the porch.

match me. Little Miss Brier was handsome and bright. Her leaves were dark green and her flowers

were pure white: But all who came nigh her Were so worried by her. They'd go out of their way to keep clear of the Brier.

Little Miss Brier was looking one day At her neighbor, the Violet, just over the way: "I wonder," said she,

"That no one pets me, While all seem so glad little Violet to see." A sober old Linnet, who sat on a tree.

swered he: "Tis not that she's fair. For you may compare In beauty with even Miss Violet there.

But Violet is always so pleasant and kind. So gentle in manner, so humble in mind. Even the worms at her feet She would never il treat,

came down.

Oh, dear' what a tear! My gown's spoiled, I declare: That troublesome brief has no business there; Here, John. dig it up; throw it into the fire And that was the end of the El-natured Brier. -Mrs. Anna Bache, in Little Christian,

SAVING THE SPOONS.

Two Remarkable Bronze Dogs and a Boy Who Was a Sort of a Hero.

"Yes," Philip Howard was saving, "I'll tell it to you ten times more, if you say so. It is as true as preaching. Every time those bronze dogs on Uncle softly put back the door and started James Monroe's steps hear the Fourth | down the steps. bark."

"Pooh!" said Earnest Weston. "I don't believe it. Bronze dogs can't

"I didn't say they could." replied Philip. "I only know these do every time they hear that bell."

"I don't understand it. Of course I meeting, and he doggedly faced his ap- know well enough that it's a trick, but disused conservatory. The reiling was proaching exile. But on the afternoon I can't see through it," said Richard low, and a depression in the center, of the second day after the meeting at Moncoe. "Say the whole thing over caused by some unaccountable freak in the room a miserable woman. She was fines shall go to the State School fund,

Philip spoke with great distinctness: the unwary always came to grief, "You know, I presume, the house on uncle, lives?"

the Mr. James Monroe who has the from garret to cellar. "Exactly the same," replied Philip, look out!" he screamed. made of tronze. Many a time and oft warning. He sprang through the door,

derstand me when I say that every time uproar, was well out of the way. they hear the Fourth Ward fire-alarm

"Did you ever see them do it?" per sisted Richard.

Philip admitted the fact with some "I never remember, though, being at

alarm sounded. You must have been o'clock in the morning. there lots of times queer you never | "Such a chance as you had to be a church yard; all every one of them best serve the interests of Temperance

Philip's prompt response.

I'll find out before I'm done," walked get the spoons, d.d vou?" slowly away from the boy and towards "I don't wonder that you never hear! But I saw the gradual change coming however, to show tokens of a lyance, "Why didn't you tell him?" said

stops," said Philip, proudly. "He is a

smart little fellow, if he is my cousin; in you, Dick," said Philip." "I exhe thinks and thinks till he gets things pected that you would think it out and Japan. It is an aromatic, gray On the steps leading up to the front substance, and as much as 150 pounds door Richard stopped to look at the But as their ears are put on for orna-

worth to the whaler about \$3,000. jumped down to bark at fires, they were be expected to bark." There is no duty on ambergris in this very careful to jump back in exactly the Richard's thinking power was a faman ounce in New York. It is of incal- It was very provoking to be so puzculable benefit to the perfumer, as it zled by what he knew perfectly well

of volatile oils. Ambergris, when gen- The next Wednesday he was wakened uine, for it is easily counterstited, is in the night from a sound sleep by the full of small black spots when cut. It noise of a door, slamming violently. He eneded R chart, not defining to notice

is used to improve the flavor of wines. started up in his bed, listened, and heard Tom. "If I hadn't happened to be out "Colognes and toilet waters of all the ringing of the Fourth Ward fire- the burglar would have come in just the pared in this country during the past | Then, if ever, was the time for provfew years that a large export trade in ing that der story. He was forbidden them has gradually developed. As to go to fires at night: but Tom, who

conol, perfemed with some estential al- a lumber company, always went. He of flowers, there is no reason why it had slammed the door, which Richard should not be made as well here as knew would be unbolted until his rewith the exception of bay rum, are | Richard had never been told that he

introduction of balsamic or tonic prop- made his way quietly down the stairs common rum or alcohol. There are lie leaned upon one of the dogs -a danmade only in the West Indies. It is the ard knew that if the rush of the hose. countryman, who got on a train at Lul-

dogs would jump and bark, and he did He walked around the house, but he

He came back, resolved to wait quietatil the servante came down in the Siftings.

morning, and then go in by the back

He seated himself in a sheltered corner of the porch, where it was comparatively warm. The last stragglers from Eminent English Doctors Singing the she put out her thorns and scratched every- the fire were returning, and it seemed as if but a few minutes had passed, when he was startled by the sound of steps

Somebody was trying softly to open the front door, then each of the win-

Richard did not act upon his first impulse, which was to run, nor upon his second, which was to scream, because he was too frightened to obey any but his third impulse, which was to remain perfectly still

Evidently this was a burglar Richard knew burglars as members of the community upon whom society, as a rule, frowned, but he had always felt ileard the speech of the Brier, and thus and that they had certain compensating privileges, after all, since they had such a simple and easy method of getting the things they wanted.

He was anxious to see how this one would manage to get into that closelyguarded house, and, after a moment or a window recess, which was at least stretched hand." He took out his And to bird, bee and butterny always is two, ventured to follow him at a safe distance.

He had heard that burglars preferred not to kill people who did not molest them, and he felt a strong curiosity to know how they managed. The man passed around the house, tried every door and window rapidly,

but not very scientifically, thought Richard, who had imagined burglars to be as skillful as the people in "Arabian Nights" in doing away with slight obstacles of brick and mortar. This one came back to the outside cellar-door, and Richard soon learned

his plan of entrance, for he drew out a lantern and proceeded to file the lock. It was very soon done. The man gave a quick glance around, saw nothing,

"Which young man?" The Secre- He bowed his head. "I promise," he Ward fire-alarm they jump down and After a moment. Richard followed him there. He trembled some, for the burglar seem d closer than when he was out of doors, but he kept after him, through the cellar and laundry, up the stairs and acro's the kitchen.

In the hall beyond the man paused and studied the doors, each in turn. He was aiming for the dining-room, but he made a mistake, and opened the door of a long, narrow passage, leading to a the Embassy, Julian Sir, Air, coming once more, slowly, won't you. Philip?" the stairs above, made a place where thinly clad, and her appearance indi-

Richard stood still in the hall and roe, who has the honor of being my this passage and as he approached the dangerous place the boy's excitement "I ought to," said Richard, doubt- all found expression in a tremendous fully, "for I live there myself, if he is | yell, which sounded through the house

"You'll bump your head! Look out!

"Well, you are aware then that beside! The man did bump his head, but he the steps before that house are two dogs | did not stop to thank Richard for the have you and I played circus upon their | and by the time the startled family had acks, and now you pretend not to un- assembled to demand the cause of the But for the evidence of the cellar door they would have supposed Richard

to be the victim of a dream; but the filed lock and the lantern dropped in the kitchen obliged them to put fa th in his disconnected story, for he tried to assume in the beginning that it was quite customary for young gentlemen of thiryour house when the Fourth Ward fire. | teen to be taking promenades at three

hero!" said Tom. "Here is the key in | filling the drunkard's grave! They were | in the schools, Union Signal. "One question more and I'll stop," the door. When the fellow was in the all taught to believe that temperate The first woman's benefit society unsaid Richard. "Have they always done passage you might easily have turned it and locked him in. I cer ainly never "Always; just the same as now," was heard of a boy, with such a chance to know'e level excess. They quoted you. Total Abstinence Sisters of Progress. do a big thing, who did a thing so ut- and you, and you (pointing with her It has not been over progressive, how-And Richard, pausing only to say: "I terly absurd as to yell to a burglar not shred of a finger to the minister, deacon ever, during the twenty-four years of know it's a trick and not the truth, and to bump his head. You wanted him to and doctor as authority. They thought its existence, having but \$1,000 to its

of such a thing. If you wait for me to over my family and its prospects with and branches are to be formed outside tell, you'll never hear the whole of Earnest to Philip. "He'll bother over this," answered Richard, rather crossly. "But he'll puzzle it out before he Richard "gave up" the dog mystery. "I must say that I am d s prointed

sure. I said that they barked when they heard the bell-when, mind you of it have been taken from one whale. dogs. They were certainly quiet, as ment, I don't suppose they heard the A lump of ambergris of that rice is their kind are liable to be; if they bells the other night; so the couldn't con who sits under the pulpit there and

ily joke for some time. But one day at dinner he sad, with great serious-

"I have been thinking-" "Mother," interrupted Tom, "I promarkable manner, and strongly de- over without getting the least idea of test. The last time Richard indulged in a thinking turn it nearly cost us the spoors. Tell him to stop it, mother. "Thinking about that night," pro-

> same, wouldn't he?" The family admitted that he probably would have come in.

"And nobody would have heard

Probably not. "And he might have carried off everything in the house. So the dogs and I did save the spoons. In a kind of a way I believe I'm a sort of a hero, after all. Mamma, I'll take another piece of

NOT HIS PROPERTY.

turbance on a Terse Railroad. "Will you be kind enough to take that grip-sack off that seat." said a

"No, sir, I don't propose to do any

"Do you say that you are going to let "Yes, sir, I do.

You can call in the conductor, the want to Perhaps you had better stop at the next station, and send a specia

"The conductor will put you off the "I don't enre if he does. I am not The indignant passenger went

through the train, and soon returned with the conductor. "So you refuse to remove that grip "I do.

"Why do you persist in refusing to remove that grip-sack?" "Recause it's not mine." "Why didn't you say so at once?" "Because achody asked me."-Toru

Great sensation.

TEMPERANCE READING.

PLAIN COLD WATER.

Praises of Temperance. At an annual dinner of the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh, instead of such somes | is an evil that, unchecked, will spread as "The Glasses Sparkle on the Board," or, Willie Brewed a Peck o' Malt," the following

ditty was sung Ata- "Love's Young Dryam." Oh' the days are gone when Claret bright Inspired my strain,

When I sang on every festive night About Champagoe Prime "Thirty-four" In flowle may pour.

And glasses gails c atter,

But there's nothing half so safe to drink As plain cold water. Though the bard may make a greater noise When with other brechanalian boys

He chances to done; Yet of he wake. With a bearing be And wonders what s the matter,

He learns there a rought so safe to drink

As plain cord water. There's Dr. Hassall, he proclaims Of our ous brutes with curious names

In every pool. That this must be A most important matter, For it's clear there's meat as well as drink

In plain cold water. Frofessor Clark of Aberdeen Some chalk is there And Monsteur Cinetin, losline Finds everywhere. If then be true

It - clear to you It s just so much the better, For there a meat and drank and physic, her, In plant cold water. So if your health you would keep good, th w ne have done,

And like that wise man, with your food Drink water slone. About he drives, And well be the yes. And every day grows fatter,

On plant cold water TEMPERATE DRINKING.

A Woman's Testimony What She Had

Seen, and Known, and Felt-A Dramatic

Which shows that rock can live quite well

At a certain town meeting in Pennsylvania, the question came up whether any persons should be licensed to sell, our red thousand drunkards. - Detroit rum. The clergy man, the deacon, the physician, strange it may now appear all favored it. One man only spoke against it, because of the mischief ft did. The question was about to be put. | NEVADA has now an Anti-Treat law, when there arose from one corner of with penalties and provisions that all cated the utmost wretchedness, and that | nace teaching as well as the three R's. her mortal carrier was almost closed. After a moment's silence, and all eyes being fixed upon her, she stretched her attenuated body to its utmost height. and then her long arms to their greatest long h, and raising her voice to a

shrill patch, she called to all to look

moon her. "Yes." she said, "look upon me, and then hear me. All that the last speaker | during this year Lennox and Addinghas said relative to temperate drinking. as being the father of drunkenness, is true. All practice, all experience, de- voices to the long roll of constituencies excess Look upon me? You all know the work - Cryadian Bustist they lie in a row, side by side, in yonder law, with just such provisions as will dismay and horror. I felt we were to the metropolis. Union Signal. but the odds were against me.

"The minister said the poison that was destroying my husband and boys was a good e eature of God; the deatook our farm to pay his rum bills, sold them the poison; the doctor said a little was good, and the excess only ought to be avoided. My poor husband and my dear boys fell into the sourc; and they could not escape; and, one after another, were conveyed to the sorrowful grave of the drunkard. Now look at me again. You probably see me for the last time. My sands have almost run. I have dragged my exhausted frame from my present home your The consumption cure theory has had a poor-house to warn you all: to warn you, deacon! to warn you, false teacher of God's Word." And with her arms flung high and her tall form stretched to its utmost, and her voice raised to an unearthly pitch, she exclaimed: "I says that "intemperance is exceedingly shall soon stand before the judgment the great number of holidays contribute seat of God. I shall meet you there, you false guides, and be s witness

against you all?" The miserable woman vanished: A hong their heads; and when the Presiof George N. Briggs, late ex-Governor

of Massachusefth Temperance Centennial Celebration.

sion. Temperance organizations are re- Union Signal. quested to hold meetings on Monday evening the Tist, so far as practicable. or, if preferred, to evictorate on any a strong impates in Wisconsin. The other night of that we k - Christian at Work.

An Insidious Device.

The serpent of the still calls to his aid the capdy manufacturers and evades reg ment and those of each county a & the law against seiling liquor to miners | vision. A gentleman interested in the by sugar-coating his poisons. A choose ly silk banner to that county which shall late bomb is about the size of a riguon's have enrolled the largest per cont o egg, and is made of a hollow thell of its children in this total abstinence be ers stalized candy, filled with sweetened from Jone I. The Wisconsin Sunday tuel oil and alcohor! They are coated school leaders at the Monona Lake Part with chocolate and have half a kernel Assembly last summer urged the im of a maderia nut on top. The contents of putting more emphasis of three bombs will fill a wine-giass. School children in some of our large ligious training of the young.—S. & cities were made partially drunk on Times,

these bombs, and the rock and rve drops which are permeated with the same vile compound. Brooklyn was flooded to such an extent with a milar candy, that the Board of Health stopped its manufacture. Papers of New York are calling attention to the matter. It into all our cities and towns, and parents and teachers must be on the alert for the for that hides himself in sweet disguise. - National W. C. T. J. Bulleton.

- ---No Climate Favorable to Strong Drink.

No climate exactly suits the constitution of the draking man. In the hot climate he falls an easy victim to chois era and kindred epidemics; in the cold climate he is the first to freeze to death when a cold wave sweeps down from the Northwest. With every severe storm of the past winter the daily papers have made ment on of poor be setted drunkards found frozen to death in country fields or city alleys, where they have stupidly lain down to sleep. On the other hand, temperate habits are known to bring added power of endurance against extremes of heat and cold. It was said at the time that the survivors of Lieutenant Greely's exploring party were men who had not injured their constitutions by even the use of tobacco. And now attention is called to the fact that the comparatives ly slight amount of sickness among General Wolseley's troops in the Soudan, considering the climate and the circumstances, is owing to the sparing use of stimulants by the soldiers. The dispatches state that no liquor can be purchased south of Wady Halfa, and that General Wolseley steenly jumishes. any pative enught selling a drop to one of his men. Ten thousand gallons of rum were shipped to the Commissariat Department in November, but little of it has thus far been used - S. S. Times.

*** TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

#9 "one more" drink has made a

THE Catholic Total Abeliannes Union of America is only fourteen years old, and numbers over forty thousand meta-

suggestive name printed in huge letters on the side of one of the largest beer manufactories in New York City. Even signs sometimes tell a great truth. N. Ir looks as though there could be but little doubt as to the ultimate acceptance of prohibition in Canada. So far

ton, Lanark, Brome, Guelph, Kent and

Carleton counties have added their

"HELL GATE BREWERY"

clares its truth. All drinking of alcos which have spoken in its favor. Bit holic poison, as a beverage in health, is by bit in this manner will at length do me, or once did. You all know I was once the mistress of the best farm in the law of Maine goes into effect on July town; you all know, too, I had one of 4. It will be the children's Indepenthe test-the most devoted of hus- dence Day. The W. C. T. U. of Mainer bands. You all know I had fine, nobles were exceedingly fortunate during this hearted, industrious boys. Where are successful campaign in having the aid they now? Doctor, where are they of the State Superintendent of Publis now? You all know. You all know Instruction and so secured just such a

drinking was safe that excess alone der tectoral auspices ever organized is ought to be avoided; and they never ac- known in London as the Independent themselves safe under such teachers, credit in bank at present. It begins,

be overwhelmed in one common ruin. | Inagto put in its W. C. T. U. Plea for But the next day Philip came, and I tried to ward off the blow. I tried to more scientific Temperance instruction dre k the spell, the delusive spell, in in the schools, and received, not a which the idea of the benefits of tem- stone for its erv, but "half a loaf. perate drinking had involved my hus- Instead of enacting the law, the Legisland and sons. I begged, I prayed; lature inserted the word "Temperance" in that section of the School law which enumerates the principles to be impressed by public education. So we go swinging on toward the day when the

school-house shall cradle the Temperance reform. Union Signal. PROP. A. B. PALMER, in Wale Awake, discusing the action of alcohol upon the lungs, declares there are no statisties no recorded observations and comparison of numbers of eases - which afford the slightest indication that the use of alcohol in any form or quantity prevents consumption. It grows more and more difficult to find really upassailable excuses for liquor-drinking long service, and now that it has been annihilated it will be hard for the topers

to devise one as use ut. A WRITER in the Pull Ma'l Gazette much to this state of affairs. The teople become frightfully drunk, and remain so until their money is entirely dead silence pervaded the assembly: the exhausted. They have a custom there minister, the deacon and physician called Pom akt oremembrance service forty days after a person's death. Once dent of the meeting put the question: a year they visit family graves. This is "Shall any licenses be granted for the often accompanied by debauchery. And sale of spirituous liquors? the unani-mous response was: "No!" Memoir same direction. We saw more mendrunk on the street last Christmas day and evening than we have seen all the

rest of the year." A PROMINENT eitizen of lows, visiting Chicago last week, reports the marvel-The project of celebrating the center- our change already wrought in that nial of the Temperance reform in 1885 State and the spirit of the liquor-deal is being received with much favor by ers in rebellion against the State, by the is being received with much favor by recent Supreme Court decision. Among all Temperance organizations all over other successes of prohibition he inthe country. The week commencing stanced the city of Cedar Rapids where Sunday, September 20, has been unanthere is not a single open saloon, and imously selected by representatives where a detective employed by the Law from the leading National Temperance Enforcing League could not find a organizations of the country as the single-drop of laguer on sale within the time. Ministers of every denomination corporate limits. The draft upon pub-"In case you don't remove that grip are to be invited to preach upon the lie and private benevolence has never subject of Temperance on that day and been so infinitesimal as during the past Sunday-wheels to hold somi ersary ex- season, which also marks the extincercises in commemoration of the occa- tion of the municipal figure traffic.

> TEMPERANCE work by the young and among the young has recently reneived Sunday-school workers of that State have perfected a plan for organizing the Wisconsin Sunday-school children into a "Wisconsin Temperance Army," the schools of each township forming a movement is said to have offered a cost