TEMPERANCE READING.

AN INHUMAN KING.

[illegible]

A SUCCESSFUL REFORMATION.

Private Dalzell Tells How He Quit the Drinking Habit.

[illegible]

A PRINTING TELEGRAPH.

A Wonderful Electrical Machine That Sends a Message and Keeps a Copy.

[illegible]

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

[illegible]

Light Two Miles Under Water.

[illegible]

Brown Cotton.

[illegible]

Get the Best

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS THE BEST TONIC.

FRAZER AXLE GREASE.

STOCK CUTS

TEMPERANCE READING.

An Important Study.

[illegible]

What Labor Knows.

Labor knows better than any other element in society the extent of the drink evil. The intelligent working-man who looks abroad perceives that all the efforts at securing better conditions for his class must fail so long as the class itself, through lack of self-restraint and self-control, squanders so large a proportion of its earnings in the saloon, and to the cultivation of depraved tastes kills its own conscience, ambition, self-respect and capacity for improvement. He perceives the futility of talk about the inequality of compensation so long as the fact exists, patent to all the world, that if labor retrenched half its expenditures upon drink a fund would result sufficient to insure comfort and abundance to all its members and to furnish them besides with the means of higher education and enjoyment. He knows, from sad experience that, as a working-man writes to the Times, "three-fourths of the destitution among laborers and their families is the result of intemperance." He knows, too, that the saloon in politics has degraded the suffrage, corrupted the voter, set the citizen against his own best interests, helped scoundrels to public plunder, excluded honest men from office, stopped the progress of communities, and recruited continually the ranks of the dangerous classes, whose lawlessness, punished or unpunished, is paid for at last out of the wages of the workers.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

THE movement among Knights of Labor to prohibit the use of intoxicants by the members is in the right direction. If successful, it will do much to increase their power and ameliorate their condition. The knight's reasons for the prohibition are that "the man who does not use liquor will be less liable to commit rash and violent acts;" "that his employer will not have his drinking habits as an excuse for getting rid of him, and will listen to his grievances more respectfully if he is a man of sobriety." The knights also say that "the man who drinks is the slave of his employer."—*A. W. Christian Advocate.*

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

THE Woman's Christian Temperance Union in California is steadily growing. Twenty new unions were formed during the past two months.

AT Griffin, Ga., a few days ago, a man who had been mayor of the city and one of its most prosperous and popular citizens died a pauper in its poor house. Drink did it.

A MAN was found dead in a barn in this city the other day. A daily paper said of the case that there were no marks of violence or evidence of poisoning, but it is supposed he died from the effects of liquor; just as if this was not poison enough to kill anybody.—*Chicago Standard.*

A LOCAL Bellaire (O.) statistician gets off the following: "There are about 60 saloons in Bellaire. Putting the average sales of drinks at 50 glasses of beer and 40 glasses of whisky per day at each saloon, an estimate by far too low, the daily consumption of liquor amounts to 3,000 glasses of beer and 2,400 glasses of whisky. For this $800 is daily expended—or $2,750 per week—$143,000 per year. This $143,000 would buy 28,592 loaves of bread, would clothe 500 men for a year or would buy 50 good farms."

ABOUT COOKING.

A Little Sensible Philosophy with a Bit Of Chemistry Thrown In.

[illegible]

FOUND HIS MATCH.

Why the Portly Gentleman Condescended To Compromise a Dollar.

A good man of some weight (two hundred pounds) and of dignity was taking on a cargo last night.

"Fare, please."

The dignified individual, engaged in conversing with his friends, long enough to hand over a quarter.

"Can't take that for twenty-five cents, sir," said the conductor.

"You can't, eh? Well you'll take it all the same."

"It's quite enough. I'll take it for twenty cents."

"You'll take it for twenty-five cents or nothing."

"Then I'll have to put you off."

"Just let me tell you something, my friend. I wouldn't like you to go into this contest without knowing something about me. I weigh two hundred pounds, and I don't propose to be put off. You hear me."

The conductor left, and in a minute or two the man came up to the dignified and weighty gentleman, a very nervous and solid officer.

"Your fare, if you please."

Once again the quarter came out. The weighty individual took it in his hand.

"I guess you'll have to let me go at twenty cents. I guess you'd better let this go at twenty cents," said the new comer, persuasively.

"Certainly, certainly. Don't mention it," and the two-hundred pounder took his change very meekly. His friends are chuckling yet.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

THE RUG MANIA.

The Terrible Disease with Which Buffalo Women Are Afflicted.

A woman who has once been inoculated with the rug craze will sell off her husband's clothing, mortgage the piano and confiscate the editor's bank account, in order to feed the terrible and irresistible craving of which she is the slave. Some women are afraid to ask their husbands for money to buy more rugs, and so get what they want by private arrangement with the rug people, paying for them in weekly instalments of fifty cents or a dollar. We heard of one woman in this city who pawned her first two wedding-rings in order to buy a wretched little two-by-four patch called a "prayer-rug." Another woman who died recently was popularly supposed to be in very straitened circumstances; and had drawn and from the city for many years; yet after her funeral a few of her female neighbors who had caught the scent, made a careful search and unearthed eighty-four rugs of all sizes and values, hoarded in various parts of her house.—*Buffalo Commercial-Advertiser.*

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