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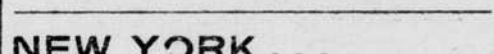
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 firmed I get in this conviction, that the
 Frenchman, with all his faults and
 shortcomings, is the happiest man in
 the world, says the North American
 Review. Of course, the wealthy classes
 have everywhere found the way of en-
 joying life, more or less; but to the
 observer of national characteristics
 these classes are uninteresting. Good
 society is good society everywhere. For
 a study, give me the masses of the
 people. And it is among the masses
 in France that, after all, I find the
 greatest amount of happiness. The
 Frenchman is a cheerful philosopher.
 He knows best of all how to live and
 enjoy life. Moderate in all his habits,
 he partakes of all the good things that
 nature has placed at his disposal,
 without ever making a fool of himself.
 He understands temperance in the true
 acceptance of the word, which means,
 not total abstinence, but moderation.
 When you say that a country has a
 temperate climate you do not mean
 that it has no climate at all; you mean
 that it has a climate that is neither
 too hot nor too cold. We have no
 teetotalers, because we practically have
 no drunkards. A Frenchman would be
 as astonished to find that the law pre-
 vented him from enjoying a glass of
 wine, because a few imbeciles use wine
 to get drunk with, as he would to find
 that the law forbade him to use knives
 in his quiet and peaceful home, be-
 cause there are a few lunatics who
 use knives to commit suicide with or
 kill their fellow creatures.

WHAT THE "SCAPA" MEANS.

A Society for Suppressing Trolley Car
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Much attention has been attracted
 by the work of the English association
 known as the "Scapa," whose purpose
 is to prevent the disfigurement of lan-
 dscapes by advertisers, says Leslie's
 Weekly. A branch of this association
 has been doing good work in New York
 city. The disfigurement of scenery by
 advertisers is far less common in this
 country than in Europe, but the ten-
 dency to extend this kind of vandalism
 in the United States constantly in-
 creases. The duty of the newspaper,
 in the premises is plain. It is only nec-
 essary to call the attention of the pub-
 lic to the evil to have limitations put
 upon it, or to have it stopped entirely,
 and in this connection an admirable
 association of the state of New York,
 in seeking to prevent the disfigurement
 of the elevated railroad structures by
 advertising signs, the charters of
 street car and elevated railroads dis-
 tinctly limit their corporate rights.
 They have no more right to enter into
 the advertising business than to go into
 the grocery or dry goods trade, and the
 newspapers of New York propose to
 ask the courts to restrain these cor-
 porations from continuing what is
 clearly an illegal business. It is said
 that more than \$2,000,000 is expended
 annually in street car and elevated
 railroad advertising in the United
 States. Nearly every dollar of this is
 diverted from legitimate and legal ad-
 vertising channels, embracing daily,
 weekly, monthly, and other publica-
 tions.

Danger Everywhere.

Harry, aged 6, was busy polishing his
 skates when his mother said: "You
 had better stay off the ice, Harry."
 read an account in the paper this
 morning of a little boy who was
 drowned while skating. "Yes," re-
 plied Harry, "and only last week I read
 of another little boy who was run over
 and killed by a cable car while on his
 way to Sunday-school. So what's
 the law to do, I'd like to know."

Delivered the Goods.

The statement that Rudyard Kip-
 ling had received a shilling a wor-
 for a story in an English magazin
 induced a wag to write him and in
 close a shilling postal order. "Hearin,
 that wisdom was being retailed at
 shilling a word," writes the joker, "I
 inclose a shilling for a sample." Kip-
 ling kept the order and sent back th
 word "Thanks."

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