The Result of Observations at First- and he didn't "care who knew it." class Bars.

From the New York Sun. thirds of their male patients suffer in town. one way or another from alcoholic

poison. No close observer will be disposed to doubt this.

From the low shops on South and West streets, along the line of more fashionable saloons on and near Broadway, in the vicinity of the old Post Office, in the gilded rtreats that gird the Astor House, in the several places of note on Printing House square, in the cozy boudoirs of Union square, and in the magnificent marble palaces that fringe Madison square, not omitting the frescoed club room and the dingy slop shops of the extreme east side-from the first to the last, and in them all, the same story of intemperance may be learned.

And who are the drinkers? Boys, young men, middle-aged men

and old men.

They all drink. Two young men meet in the lobby of a theatre, "What'll you take?" is the first and commonest salutation .-They adjourn to a barroom and drink. As the one pays, the other looks at his watch and says, "Just time for another. Repeat"-and both drink

At each fall of the curtain at least one-half of all the men rise, push out, and hurry for a drink.

This is no exaggeration. We all know it and many of us do it. I went into the basement of one of

Gotham's greatest architectural piles this morning, and stood at the end of the counter, half an hour, to see what was done.

There were four bartenders, all bus fly engaged,

In that brief time they sold to all sorts and conditions of men two hundred beers, thirty-two whiskeys, ten lemonades, two plain seltzers, and three gin cocktails.

It was an exceptionally busy half hour, to be sure; but as I took my seat at a little table near the counter, I noticed in the next half hour, and made a memorandum to guard against mistakes, a sale of one hundred and thirty beers, fifty whiskeys, and six gin cocktails.

The men who drank were not "bums."

Very many of them are known to the world of politics, several are noted writers, the City Hall furuished its quoto, some do business in the swamp, and not one seemed in the least degree affected by what he drank.

Leaving this place, I went to anwhose proprietors pay an annual rent | Vichy; others seek a neighboring | -Farm and Factory. of \$60,000 for premises which are kept chop house, and indulge in a glass of open from & o'clock in the morning ale; but the vast majority do nothing until 7 in the evening.

the drinks and drinkers.

they had all they could do to attend clove, lemon, or parched corn. promptly to the customers. One company of six young men men nor to men in trouble.

drank six times in less than fifteen minutes, and each took his whiskey

people, and two or three persons who and under all circumstances. might have been truckmen or me-

None of them showed the effects of

six young men who drank six times, and weakness of many kinds. "What are you drinking so much for to-day?"

and one followed theother."

The spreer doesn't intend to go off. but meeting a friend the one tempts the thing to do.

Returning to the saloon I visited you take?"

did you drink that whiskey for? Do him?"

"No, I don't like it. I'm drinking too much, too. Guess I'll pull up." "Well, tell me, what did you order

it for ?" "Why, for sociability's sake, I suppose. What did you drink it for ?"

"Because I wanted to ask just this question. I've been looking at the ders. fellows drink there, and I believe that eight out of ten drink just because they don't like to say "no!" "Does it make your head ache to

drink whiskey?" 'Yes."

key and took to beer, but beer makes propriety of going elsewhere. me billious."

"Why drink anything?" "Hanged if I know, but we all do

drink." We were joined by an actor. Being an actor, and in the company of a

newspaper man, there was, he thought, but one thing to do. Said he, "What'll you take?" We took whiskey.

So did he.

We each said "How," and then said I, "Dan, do you like whiskey?" "I hate it."

"Why do you drink it?" "I don't often. I generally take gin ; but they both upset me ; give me a fearful headache. But what are you leave open the door of reconciliation. going to do? Must drink something." In that way I have spoken to not less than twenty men this very day.

said he drank because he was "blue." and one confessed he was "on a tear,"

Not far from Trinity Church there is in a superb marble building a restaurant and oar of great popularity Physicians say that nearly two- with merchants and brokers down

its first floor is a gastronomic pande- the dark and light shades of hair are

with astonishing rapidity.

Brokers' boys rush in, seize a sandwich, cram it down, call for whiskey, the wings of an enormous roc.

trave with bottle and glass. There's no rest for the barmen.

lers everywhere.

No one is willing to wait. Each wants his bottle first; but sounded. though they all drink, I have yet to in that magnificent barroom.

of New York.

hours of push and drive. From that hour on till midnight the gle sire.

places are filled.

our "best people."

the unavoidable inference is that our calves from the cows were good, even 'best people" drink.

that to be a fact.

of the kind. They join their friends Standing by a little cigar case which in the lobby, walk direct to the nearis placed at one side of the room I de- est barroom, say "What'll you take ?" voted half an hour to a close count of call for whiskey, drink it solemnly, with one long swallow, pay for it, and There were three barkeeper, and walk back to the theatre redolent of

Boys hardly out of their teens drink | that?" brandy and seltzer. Young men with their friends take whiskey, or per-In half an hour's time that bar sold chance open a small bottle. Middleninety-eight whiskeys, four ginger aged men, who should be strong and ales, three ciders, and fourteen gin lusty, take what they are pleased to paint brush. I put it on smoothly, The men who drank were respecta- see, the exceptional person is the male and yet not stand in spots on the surble men of business, a few literary person who does not drink at all times face. I do this at night after the

It stands to reason that this sort of thing must produce some impression ing. Of course it would not injure

on the human form divine.

Not being a doctor, I don't attempt to indorse their opinion; but this I "Oh, nothing," he replied . "I did- will say, that among all the hundreds keep a floor in perfect order. One n't intend to. Charley and I went in of drinkers-regular topers, not may in this way prepare to great adfor an oyster, and were ordering when drunkards-to be found in the first- vantage the floors of kitchens, panthose four fellows from Albany came class saloons of New York to-day, it tries, summer dining rooms, back along. Charley asked 'em to drink, would be impossible to find a dozen rooms, back halls, stairways, portimen who wil say that they drink be- coes, closets, bath rooms, and labor-That's the history of many a spree. cause they are fond of liquor.

They drink because it seems to be

A MILD HINT .- An Irish servant, first, I ordered a lunch, and was soon baving carried a basket of game from joined-I alway am-by an acquaint- his master to a friend, waited a conbut not finding it likely to appear,

saturation of the player to work won- any change in the atmosphere.

his premises of rats by catching one and pouring carbolic acid over it and then turning it loose. The odor of their unfortunate friend appears to "So it does mine. I swore off whis- have convinced the other rats of the The hope of wealth is a mighty de-

A man in Salem, Oregon, cleared

veloper of the industry of the world; like a prize which but few can obtain, it causes the great mass to work assiduously, and in their effort to obtain it, the total of their productive work becomes gigantic.

Mrs. Shoddy puckered up her mouth genteelly and told a gentleman friend that one of her lovely daughters was a "bluenet," and the other was a "bronze."

There is a whole sermon in the saying of the Persian: "In all quarrels, We should never forget it.

No one living in society can be in- amining an imported-corn-whisk he Of the twenty, fifteen said that drink dependent. The world is like a watch accidentally discovered a single seed, always gave them a headache; one dog, which fawns upon you or tears which he planted in his garden, and owned that he loved the taste; one you to pieces.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

BREEDING FOR STYLE.

The most casual observer of human nature has noticed that extremes attract each other, that a large burly man generally admires a small, even town.

Between twelve and half past one black eyes look wistfully at blue; and to try VEGETINE.

MR. ALBERT CEOCKER, the well-known delicate woman, and vice versa; that druggist and apothecary, of Springvale. Me. always advises every one troubled with Rhematism to try VEGETINE. envious of each other; and so on, It is worth a trip from Harlem to through the various shades of temperament. Will not this law of physical MR. R. H. STRYENS:

Dear Sir :- Fifteen years ago last fall I was taken "mere taste of absinthe," disappear derived by paying regard to this law

We remember a certain herd of cattle which had been bred for years with gulp it in, grab a check, pay for .t. much regard to their size; the owner light a cigarette and fly like lightning. and breeder having a great fancy for The huge doors flap and flap like a large animal. He got what he was after, viz., size; he also got a fair Waiters flit about the room bearing quantity of legs; and could not com- HAS ENTIRELY CURED ME. plain of a limited allowence of bone. Just at this juncture he purchased a Rottles here, decanters there, tumb- bull; got him in a trade; didn't like him; he was too small and runty. The bulls drink because they bave The writer took a good look at the won, the bears because they have lost. bull. He certainly would not have Stocks are sold between drinks, bargains are made across bars, money is eight year old form—in pretty good

links the bears occurred in the same good results. It is a great to others with the same good results. It is a great cleanser and purifier of the blood; it is pleasant to take, and I can cheerfully recommend it.

JAMES MORSE, 361 Athens street. borrowed and certificates loaned over flesh at that. But barring his size, he the bottle, and the whole of it is done | was a capital fellow; neat limbed; round, plump form; a broad, compact | RHEUMATISM is a DISEASE of the BLOOD At times from two to three hundred men and boys struggle for service at a short. He was christened "Grand the blood from its disease is found to contain an excess of fibria. VEGETINE acts by convertible the blood from its diseased condition to a healthy circulation, VEGETINE regulates the bowels which is very important in this complaint. One

He was used to a limited extent the see the first drunken man or tipsy boy first season-eight cows procured calves by him. Seven out of the Herbs It is just so further up town in the eight we have seen march out of the hotels, the clubs, and the elegant sa- show yard with a prize ribbon flutterloons patronized by the young bloods ing above them. This turned the Scale in his favor, and he was used extended his favor and he was used extended his favor. And he was used extended his favor and he was used extended his favor and he was used extended his favor. And he was used extended his favor and he was used and he cessive years, when he became impo-In the great barrooms up town I tent. His calves from this herd of rarely find more than half a dozen cattle as a collection were the best and drinkers between 12 and 5 o'clock .- most uniform we ever saw from a sin-

But, you observe, this argues noth- MR. H. R. STEVENS: The barrooms near Wallack's, the ing. It only shows that he was a re-Union Square, Booth's, and the Fifth markable sire, and that he would Avenue theatres do but little business probably have begotten calves equalin the day time; but in the evening ly as good from cows of a different plaints. Canheartily recommend it to everybody. they are spasmodically extremely mould. Not so. We happen to know the buil's previous history. He The patrons of these theatres are had been used in another herd whose general characteristics were similar to From the invariable rush of the his own, viz: compactly built cattle, Whiskey Brigade between the acts, somewhat undersized; and while his above the average as a collection, Even without the valuable testimo- they were by no means the equals of ny of the medicine men, we know those in the herd I have just mentioned.

Some go modestly into the adjacent | The matter is worthy of more conother saloon, equally well known, drug store, and call for the refreshing sideration than it generally receives.

A CLEAN FLOOR. The other day I went to see my friend Mrs. Cook. She had just finished mopping her kitchen floor. noticed it looked very nice, and asked her how she kept it so well.

"Why," she said, "don't you know I oil it about every six months? That This habit is not confined to old is what makes it so easily kept clean. "Oil!" I said. "How do you do

So then she told me as follows:

"I take a quantity of the cheapest and least offensive oil (linseed) I can secure, and I apply it with a common call a "bracer," and so far as I can so that it will strike equally all over, evening work is done, and fix the ORGAN Co., Boston' New York, or Chicago. place ready for use again next mornthe oiled furface itself to tread upon The doctors say it induces paralysis, it at once, but grease is liable to be As I went out I said to one of the indigestion, headache, rheumatism, tracked from it, at first, to adjacent parts of the house. A new coat of oil applied once in six months, or even once a year, sometimes is sufficient to ers' bed rooms, - Household.

HOME MADE BAROMETERS. - All are familiar with those little wooden toyhouses with two doors, out of one of which the man comes in wet weather, and on his going in, the wife comes out of the other, when it is fair. The wholesale by all lobbers. Sen! for sample to C. A. JACKSON & CO., M'f'rs, Petersburg, Va. ance, who, of course, said, "What'll siderable time for the customary fee; out of the other, when it is fair. The principle on which they are made is Being in a taking mood, I said I scratched his head, and said, "Sir, if that catgut in wet weather shrinks. would try a glass of rye. He took the my master should say 'Mike, what and in dry weather regains its length. same. Having said "How," and emp- did the gentleman give you?' what A yard or more of common whipcord, tied our glasses, I said, "Rufe, what would your honor have me to tell with a small plummet attached, suspended against the wall, will indicate the weather by rising before rain and sinking before fair weather. Salt, A German musician has discovered sinking before fair weather. Salt, that the tone of a violin can be great- which has been thoroughly dried ly improved by immersing the instrugreatly increases in weight before B. STROBLE ment in lager beer, and leaving it rain. A pair of scales kept suspended there until it becomes thoroughly sat- with an iron or brass weight in one urated. We have never seen this end, and an equal quantity of dry tried, but we have known a simular salt in the other, will infallibly show

> The best way to boil eggs is not to boil them at all. Put them in a tin dish, and pour on boiling water; cover the dish tight, and set it back merely where the water will keep hot; let it stand from ten to fifteen Cu minutes, according to the size of the eggs, or the preference of the eater for "hard" or "soft." The egg is quite different from that produced by bolling; both the flavor and the texture of the egg being so superior to any FAMILY GROCERIES, TEAS, other way of cooking, by means of hot water, that those who have tried

- The Spanish peasants think that birds eat the grain, and that trees harbor birds, so they cut down the trees, and the country represents the character of endless, melancholy, treeless plains, with a poor, stunted cereal vegetation.

the old way.

Broom corn was introduced into this country by Dr. Franklin. While exfrom which the corn was propagated.

Pie and whiskey, oyster pate and adaptation apply, to a certain extent, sick with rheumatism, was unable to move until the pears ago this fall I suffered everything with rheumatism, ago this fall I suffered everything with rheumatism. and seltzer, but chiefly everything and seltzer, but chiefly everything and whiskey, with now and then a coming under personal observation only of the "very best brandy," or a which evince the advantages to be menced taking Veoerink and followed it up until I had taken seven bottles; have had no rheumatism since that time. I always advise every one that is troubled with rheumatism to try Veoerink and not suffer for years as I have done. This statement is gratuitous as far as Mr. Stevens is concerned. Yours, &c..

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ally restored to health. I have been a great sufferer from Rheumatist

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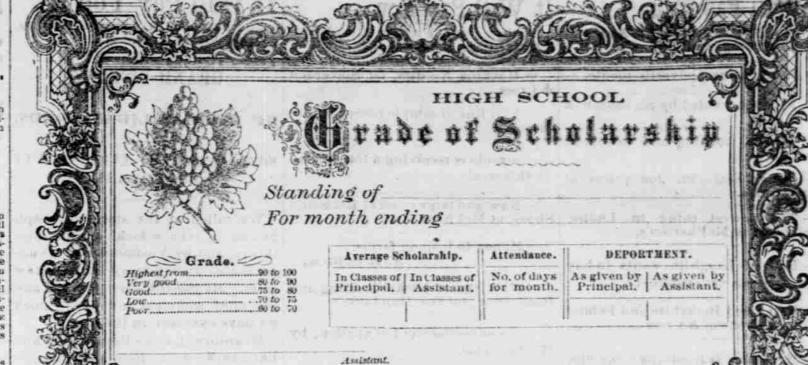
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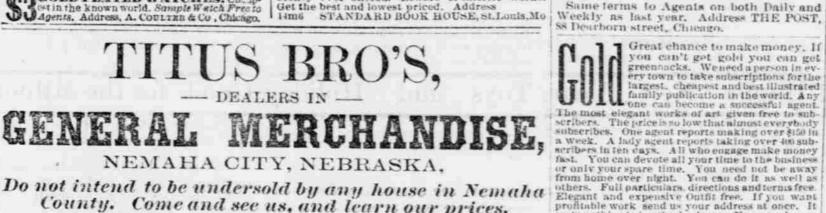
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