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A MOURNFUL INCIDENT.

The Trials and Troubles of Temperance Crusaders.

The temperance crusade in Georgetown, Michigan, which was carried understood that two new saloons are on by the earnest women of the village last winter, was a great success. When the crusade began, there were with sorrow, while it conveys the five "ealoons," at which various immoral beverages, from the mild lager | take heed to their footsteps, lest haply beer to flery benzine whisky were sold | they fall into the snares of the wickbut before Spring, only one of the ed.-N. Y. Times. 'saloon-keepers" insulted female pub-He sentiment, by continuing to prosecute his business. Of the others, three had sold out their entire stock to the crusaders, at a profit of nearly 206 per sent., and had removed to the next town, where they opened larger | ture, alleged that the cause of Col. Inand more attractive "saloons;" while gersoll's hatred of orthodoxy was the the fourth reformed rum-seller openly harshness of his father's character .repented for \$750 cash, and became a a gambling house, made him very as follows: comfortable. In fact, he was accustomed to say that, as between selling my father drove me into infidelity is liquor for a profit of \$500 a year, and simply an orthodox lie. The bigots, practicing as a reformer at \$11,000 a unable to meet my arguments, are enyear, no intelligent man could hesi- deavoring to dig open the grave and Mr. CarmelCommandery No. 3, K. T .- mated | tate to choose the latter, and that he hoped, in the course of a few months,

to find an opening as a reformed gambler that would make his fortune at unkindness of my father to hate a The one obdurate liquor dealer was, without doubt, one of the most exasperating rufflians on record. Night after night did the devoted women of Georgetown enter his "saloon" and hold a prayer meeting of great sacrifice he would not and did not hitherto been perfectly submissive, size and strength, but he never once openly insulted them, so as to enable the male crusaders to smash his bottles about his ears. On the contrary, he provided a parior organ, and six ed his life. He believed in the truth dozen hymn books, and joined in the of its horrors, and for years, thinking him come near. At length it was resinging with great ardor. When he of the fate of the human race, his eyes was personally exhorted to give up were filled with tears. Seeing the efhis pefarious business, he always expressed a great desire to reform, but fixed his price at \$3,000, which was considered to be altogether too high. It was useless to labor with such a hardened reprobate, and after six bed in the Old Testament, perpetramonths of unremitting effort, the ted, as it alleges, by the command of earnest women shook his saw-dust God. I abbor the threatenings in the from their feet, and abandoned the attempt to reform him. When he was told that no more prayer-meetings eternal punishment. I hate any book would be held in his saloon, he ex- that teaches these doctrines; I hate pressed sincere regret, and offered to any God who writes such a book; 1 reform for only \$2,500, but even this hate those things because I have a offer was rejected, and then, for the brain and a heart; I hate them befirst time, he lost his temper, and remarked that people who refused to save an immortal soul and put an end and infamous. My father was infinto drunkenness, at the price of \$2,500, litely better than the god he worshipwere insincere, and should no longer ped, infinitely better than the religion pollute his premises with their hypo- he preached. And these stories about critical prayers. In spite of this one his unkindness are maliciously unfailure, the crusaders had accomplish- true. The bigots of to-day are willing ed so much that, on the 23d of Noto slander him to get even with vember last, the anniversary of the his son. Can anything exceed the arformation of the "Earnest Women's rogance of humility and malice of Anti-Rum, Beer and Tobacco League," universal forgiveness. they determined to celebrate the oc casion by a public procession and a cold water festival in the Baptist meeting-house. The procession was

announced, that if the procession did not halt in front of his saloon, he should feel personally slighted. Now, the sidewalk in front of that wicked man's saloon was wide, and was paved with a peculiar mixture of tar and gravel. It was slightly out of repair, and the liquor seller remark- and lawn traveling suits are preferaed that he should show his respect for | ble for short journeys. the temperance cause, by having it day, until it was generally thought leaves. that he had abandoned his design; and tar barrels, appeared on the scene, front. and before daylight, the sidewalk was finished. In the morning, two sentinels were stationed to warn pedestrians not to step on the newly-laid pavement, which, however, the liquor dealer asserted, would be perfectly

to march in front of the obdurate li-

quor-seller's saloon, with any quan-

tity of banners-the Earnest Women

singing temperance hymns, thus dis-

pensing with the services of a beer-

drinking German brass band. When

the saloon keeper heard of the intend-

It was nearly 11 o'clock before the sion, turned the corner and advanced as formely. toward the saloon. The two sentinels were hastily withdrawn, and the liquor seller, with his hat in his hand, averted their gaze, and would have halted before it, and standing perfecthivery Stable in connection with the House. ly still, ceased singing, and remarked

liquor seller, the new pavement was young men of this character to act he loses a few head from disease every spread to the unusual depth of six newspaper business .- Norristown He- tools) soon decay from exposure to the some men is, that the goose never christened, and when he got home At Great Mercantile College, Keekuk, lown Inches, and the head of the proces- rold.

sion, including twenty-six earnest women, was securely stuck in the adhesive compound. To lift their feet was an impossibility, and two ladies who rashly sat down with a view of removing their boots, and thus make their escape, found it impossible to rise again. The wicked saloon keeper at first pretended not to notice the misfortune which had befallen the procession, and assuming that the ladies had paused for refreshments, loudly begged the ladies "to name the polson, and he would be delighted to supply them." Of course, he was soon compelled to recognize the true cause of the stoppage of the procession, and he then professed to be so overwhelmed with sorrow that he felt unable to gaze upon the scene, and so put up his shutters and retired by the

back door into an adjoining street. The Earnest Women were ultimately pried out with fence rails, after hot erow-bars had been used to soften the tenacious tar, and they were then taken home in carriages, and scraped by their devoted husbands. The affair, however, cast a gloom over the reformers, and seriously injured the eause. The wicked liquor dealer had a sudden increase of custom, and it is to be opened before Christmas. This melancholy event may well fill us solemn lesson that reformers should

INGERSOLL REPLIES TO COOK.

The Boston Preacher's Story a Lie.

Rev. Joseph Cook, in a recent lec-His father was a Presbyterian minis- the hillside, which had never been porter that he shall lose faith in the temperance lecturer at \$50 a night, ter. To a friend who wrote to him on explored. In fact, no one had ever which, together with his income from this subject, Col. Ingersoll has replied entered its mouth, as far as was "The story that the unkindness of

> calumniate the dead. This they are willing to do in defense of the infamous dogmas. I was not driven by the the Old Testament, the sweet bodies of women to be ripped open with a sword. My father was a kind and loving man. He loved his children tenderly and intensely. There was no gladly make for them. He had one misfortune, and that was his religion. He believed the Bible, and in the shadow of that frightful book he passfeet upon him-seeing that religion simply made men unhappy-I learnrageous crueltles and horrors descri-New Testament. I utterly despise the doctrines of total depravity and cause they are infamously, and heartlessly, and brainlessly false, cowardly

> > R. G. INGERSOLL." Fashion Notes.

Englishmen are imitating the Russian fashion of wearing bracelets. Shepherd's plaid is a beautiful ma-

ed celebration, he smiled grimly, and shirting.

ite materials for plain woolen sum-The side satchel of velvet or moroc-

For the warmest weather, linen,

co is always appropriate for traveling

away jacket costumes.

Greek or arabesque figures.

Small boquets of different kinds of touch to every elegent toilet this sea- to the wants of his family, and negliof colored pink, blue, or mauve.

Cregol's Cave.

About fifty years ago, a great portion of the Bouth and West was but a wilderness. Even in those States that were more or less populated, there were sections of the country where there could not be seen any signs of habitation. Away down in Mississippi there was a scope of country, about one hundred miles across. consisting of a swampy, wild and desolate country, then known as the Tuckspaw country, in which there was no settlement, and across which was a regular road of travel. Now, in these old times, there was a great amount of traffic and trade between New Orleans and the lower Mississippl, and all the upper country mule traders from Kentucky and Illinois would drive mules and horses and return by land. Flatboats by the hundreds, from

the upper country from Ohio to the Rocky Mountains, could be seen descending the Mississippi, laden with the most valuable produce the country could afford. The merry boatman made the forest resound with his song and revelry. When they landed at New Orleans, and disposed of their valuable cargo, they would buy a plug, or a mule, or a mustang, on which they would take their homeward course, sometimes in squads of

About half-way across the wilderness road, a man by the name of Cregol had located, and built a house for the purpose of a stopping place for travelers. This place was known to every southern trader, and with Cregol they had to stop, and were glad to share his hospitality.

In the course of time this country became settled. Old Cregol had become immensely rich; he was growing old, but he was hale and stout. Not far from the house was a cave in known.

Now this cave became an item of interest. The dogs for miles around would collect at its entrance and creunearthly howling. Night and day would these poor creatures keep up this mournful song. Every man, woman and child for miles around would come to see this sad sight. But God who would order, according to it was noticed that old Cregol did not

go to see the thing. And why did not Cregol go? His neighbors insisted that he should go. No sooner did he come in sight than the dogs, at one accord, which had molesting no one, and any one could go among them, and they would only howl with teeth grinning and bristles up, rushed at him as if they would tear him to shreds, and would not let purpose. With torches in hand, they groped their way a short distance on ed to hate what is generally known as their hands and knees, until they time with Mr. Acklin, the only entered what appeared to be a large chamber. They rose to their feet, to peer through the darkness.

> The first object they saw was a long blue coat hanging against the wall of the cave. This coat was of the old French style, made of blue cloth, etons were seen, scattered in every direction. Human skeletons, with clothing of every description hanging to them, which the wolves had torn to pieces. Among the party of explorers was a young dector, who lived in the neighborhood. As soon as the party emerged from the cave. the dogs, apparently satisfied, ceased their howling and dispersed. That night a negro came for the young doctor. The dogs had collected at old Cregol's and commenced their howls.

Cregol was selzed with spasms, and the negro rushed for the dector. The next morning, while the doctor was sitting by Cregol's bed, who was in deep stuper, the door suddenly flew open, and a tall man, with dark complexion, wearing the iden-

and passed noiselessly through the Stout and rerviceable mountain room. Poor Cregol, when the man dresses are made of Scotch cheviot entered, rose up quickly in bed and can afford it; it is good for vegetables Bunting and debege are the favor- at him until he passed out of sight, burrow in the earth at night and fail and that is how he got his wealth.

Careless Farmers.

Floral granttures for the bridal tol- do we hear of some unexpected failure by an old gentleman eighty-five years put in complete repair. He, howev- lets are composed of white hawthorn, in the commercial world? We look of age, who hesitated a moment and ed, and he appeared to be cured until er, postponed the work from day to and orange blossoms and myrtle for the cause of this disaster, and find then said, "I'll go and ask father." The present fashion of waistcoats unprofitable trade, or perhaps some Paul Leonard, who is asserted to be Workdone in order and satisfaction guaranteed but on the very night before the promakes it convenient to remodel old faithless clerk has robbed his master. 107 years old. The latter owns all the cossion, a gang of men, with lanterns basques which has been solled in The failure is due to any one of a doz- property, looks after it and gives his fection, is often shaken by the light-Swinging side pockets of velvet might have corrected. When the the son obeys as a dutiful child cate tendrils of the vine are agitated with sliver clasps are suspended by merchant has realized the ambitious should. silver charms to the walstcoat of cut- dreams of his earlier mercantile career, he neglects those habits of busi-Percale and lawn in delicate solid ness which insured his success, and would be pleased to see a stream of colors have borderings for the flounces failure is the result. And it is the immigration set in from the Northern port, Me., 92 years of age, has concludhard before the hour fixed for the either in floral designs or with set same in any business or occupation. States, and continue to pour in upon ed to give up tobacco, believing it to Ladies' watch-chains are now fast- of success is still more directly trace- State is placed under cultivation, and it seventy-eight years. Earnest Women, singing a powerful ened in the button-hole with a gold able to carelessness of the man him- every acre that is now half cultivated hymn and carrying more banners bar instead of being put around the self. Carclessness in farming is man- producing full crops; until our mines than a torch-light political proces neck or attached to the chatclaine pin ifested in many different ways, each are opened and filled with industrious is seventeen years old, weights eleven seemingly unimportant.

> flowers are made to give the finishing own personal appearance, indifferent now have one. stood at his door to do homage to the son. They are fastened on the left gent of his stock. Personally, he is reformers. As they neared him, they side of the bodice with a porte bouquet. deficient in spirit and enterprise. As two good-sized potatoes; boil. When in a hardware store, as he examined Crossbarred and dotted Swiss mus- to his family, it satisfies him if his tender, rub through the colander; a stove. "No, sir," replied the clerk, passed him without recognizing his lin dresses are trimmed with Smyrna wife does all his hard drudgery, and beat the yolks of three eggs light; "air never gets tight." He lost a cusexistence, but, unfortunately, the pro- or fine torchon lace, and are worn for and asks few favors. His children stir with a pint of sweet milk into the tomer. cossion, instead of passing his door, the most part over silesia or long slips must not care for education, for socie- potato; add a small teacup of sugar, a ty, to leave the farm, or for anything pinch of salt, and flavor with a little except to wait upon his pleasure, fresh lemon or extract. Bake as ment has prohibited the sale of news-A young man of Houghton, Michi- His crops are planted, cultivated and pumpkin pies. When done make a papers on Sundays on the streets of gan, drowned himself because, as he harvested in a slipshed sort of man- meringue top of two eggs and pow- that city after ten o'clock in the mornsaid in a note left behind, he was "too ner that leaves only a small margin dered sugar. Brown a few minutes in ing. Contrary to the predictions of the honest and good," It is unusual for for profit. His stock is inferior, and the oven. - Exchange. not dry. The composition had been thusly. They generally go into the spring. His tools (If he has improved The difference between a goose and drove sixteen miles to have his baby

note, which is as good as eash. How- improved variety. ever, when the note is due, his creditor must walt a few days, and this is

some stock from accident or disease. part of the flue below it. His crops may have been light and growing lighter. He may have occasionally sold his stock or crops in an back of all this is the man himself.

iginal Adventist, in no wise discour- quarters of an hour and he will wobaged by former failures in fixing ble all over the seat. dates, now proves to his own satisfaction and that of quite a number of followers, says the Portland Transcript, with tar to rid them of fleas, and that the world will come to an end on turned them loose in the woods. said: "This generation shall not pass have gone home nevertheless, by conaway until all these things be fulfill- cert of action, but it isn't in a hog to ed." Mr. Boomer says a generation harmonize. in the sense Christ uses the word, is one hundred years. He assures a reprophecies if there is any failure this rural progress. This applies with

ordered a life size portrait of Ander- stock breeding. son, the chief witness before the Potter Investigating Committee, to be Association .- S. F. Bulletin.

The Reveille never said anything of the kind. Anderson's picture would Democratic campaign documentsnot be allowed in the Sazerac Lying Clubroom, nor would that individual be admitted to membership in the Club. The Sazeras Lying Club is composed of gentlemanly and consistent liars, and scrub llars like Anderson are barred .- Austin, Nevada, Rev-

Congressman John H. Evins of the Fourth South Carolina District, found It necessary to telegraph the Charles. you bet," solved to explore the cave, and upon ton Newsthat he did not vote for Cona set day the neighbors met for that ger's amendment respecting Southern war claims. He says: "I voted against it, and remonstrated at the Southern Democrat who voted for it Valways regarded it a pretty safe rule and, with torches lifted high, began to vote against anything proposed by Conger. The amendment, if adopted would deprive our people of the \$13,-000,000 which the supreme Court has decided is held in trust for Southern claimants." Mr. Evins is a candidate further on, scores and scores of skel- have his position as a Democrat mis- last season was over five hundred understood.-Inter Ocean.

> The day is not far distant when the ouse-wife will glance into the wood shed, and finding that the husband the phonograph, howl into it a volley of epithets that will register one hundred and sixty pounds pressure to the square inch on the safety guage, and then call out to her boy: "Here, John, go down town and grind that out to your darned lazy old father,

To destroy bugs on squash, cucumber, or melon vines, dissolve a tablespoonful of saltpetre in in a pail of tical coat which the doctor had seen water; put one pint of this around terial for a young girl's traveling in the cave the day before, entered each hill, shaping the earth so that it knocking it out of her hand, but do is done. Use more saltpeter if you thoroughly frighten her. gazed with a wild and maninoal stare but death to animal life. The bugs and then fell back-dead. He had to rise in the morning. It is also good murdered these men for their money to kill the 'grub' in peach trees-only use twice as much, say a quart or two to each tree.

A stranger who applied at a house It is almost impossible for a careless in the vicinity of Quebec for some farmer to be prosperous. How often slight favor, the other day, was met that the merchant was engaged in Presently he returned with his father, en causes which proper oversight son orders as to what he is to do, and est breath of unkindness, as the deli-

Knoxville, (Tenn.) Chronicle: We miners, and a hundred smokestacks pounds, and is seventeen inches high; The careless farmer is careless of his go up from manufactories where we but he refuses all offers from show-

SWEET-POTATO PIES, -Scrape clean

elements and negligent use. He has gets into hot water until it's dead.

Buckwheat is not a very profitable less stock, lighter crops, and more debts than his more careful neighbor. crop, yet there are times and places, tinue contracting debts and liabilities ent. Rough places, worn-out sod was a great deal too good for him. until he can go no farther and there land, poor stubbles, and hills, may be is an extensive failure involving hun- made to produce buckwheat where dred of other business men, but he little else can be grown. This crop purchased a kicking cow three weeks buys something he does not need (per- has a good effect upon rough, cloddy ago, already talks of withdrawing haps a top buggy or a machine), or he land, and melows and softens the soil. hires some one to do work that he Two or three pecks of seed per acre could do himself. He has not the may be sown about this time. The money to pay down and gives his Silver Hull buckwheat is a valuable

Trouble with smoky chimneys, repeated so frequently and always by caused by their being used for two or asking more days of grace, so that at more stoves, may be averted in most last to secure his debts and obtain cases by inserting vertically in the credit he must mortgage his stock, flue a piece of sheet-iron, so as to diand a chattel mortgage is followed by | vide the flue in the centre for about a mortgage on his farm. There are two feet above the point where each very many other reasons why a farm- pipe enters, and turning the bottom mer should fail. He may have been of the sheet-iron under the pipe, so unfortunate, perhaps he has lost as to shut it completely off from the

Elmira Advertiser: How a woman can manage to sit bolt upright and not unfavorable market. These are all change a position, looking neither to apparent reasons for his failure, but to the right nor left, during a sermon in church, passes the understanding A man will sit on the picket fence all THE END OF THE WORLD .- John the afternoon to see a ball match, but Boomer, of Lewistown, Maine, an or- put him in a church pew for three-

A Georgia farmer smeared his hogs or before 1880. The "dark day" in hight they did not return to the pen 1870 is the point from which he reck- as usual, and in the morning he found ons. That was the sign in the heav- them stuck together, the tar making ens of which Christ spoke when he them adhere in a mass. They might

Tradition in agriculture is one of the greatest hindrances in the way of special force to stock breeding and feeding. The same is essentially true The Reese River Reveille says: in the department of vegetable econo-There is no truth in the rumor that my, where pedigree in seed raising is the Sazerac Lying Club of Austin has quite as Important as pedigree in

The Postoffice Department having hung beside that of the editor of the decided that "all packages containing Reveille in the meeting-room of the liquids are unmetlable," this is looked upon as a direct interference of the government with the transmission of On with the Potter investigation .-Burlington Hawkeye.

> During the review of the Sundayschool, last Sunday, the question was asked, "What became of Elljah?" and the entire congregation was eletrifled by a small shrill voice that piped out with extreme unction, "He went to heaven like a house afire

> educated" said one of the members of a committee on education to the Bishop of Gloucester. "That cannot be denied," retorted his lordship. "However, there is one consolation. the boys will never find it out." The largest strawberry farm in the

"The girls of our day are very badly

world is probably that of John R. Young' Jr., about two miles from Norfolk, Va. He cultivates two with brass buttons. Upon passing for re-election, and cannot afford to hundred and fifty acres, and the yield thousand quarts. "What is your chief consolation in

life?" asked a pastor of a young la dy in a Bible class. The young lady has gone off without splitting the dai- blushed and hesitated, but said, " allowance of fuel, will take down | don't like to tell you his name, but I have no objection to telling you where

A woman says very few men have the slightest idea how to hold a baby. And we don't suppose one in a hundred has the slightest desire to hold and see that you turn the-crank live- one. If it is a female baby he is willing to hold it after it reaches the age of seventeen years.

Lightning struck one of the needle with which a young woman was knitting at Montreal the other day will not spread much, and the thing ing her no other damage than to

The wages of one hundred thousand women who work for their daily bread in New York City, supporting themselves and in many cases supporting their families, average only \$3 50 a week.

A boy of five died in Manchester England, from hydrophobia, caused by the bite of a cat. The wound heal a few days before his death, when he began to rave.

The sweetest, the most ellinging af by the fainest air that blows in summer.

But with an unsuccessful farmer, lack us, until every foot of idle land in the be injuring his health. He has used Charles Van Lew, of Linden, N. Y

The Rev. Job Washington, of Rock

"Is this air-tight?" inquired a man

The Hartford (Conn.) city govern-

A Lewistown, Me., Frenchman had forgotten its name.

An English gentleman committed suicide recently, leaving a paper to Such a farmer, however, does not con- when and where it may be conveni- say that he did so because his wife

> A farmer out toward the Ridge who from the church .- Rome Sentinet.

A teacher of the girls' Bible class in Methodist Sunday school in Providence, has deserted his wife to elope with one of his pupils. Benjamin Franklin, in 1789, left

\$5,000 for a fund to make loans to young mechanics. The fund is now

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