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the tea tray, and then proceeded to

pour out the tea and attend to the

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quaintance, who, from time to time,

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CHORUS: Hurrah ! Hurrah ! we'll bring the jubilee ; Burrah ! hurrah ! from rum we will be free So we'll sing the chorus from the center to the sea

While we go marching for temperance. We have buckled on the armor, We are marching for the right; There's no such word as fail for us, For God is in the fight. We'll win the day, for now we see The dawning of the light,

While we go marehing for temperance.

CHORUS: These mad reformers soon will fail, That's what the rummies said; "Tis nothing but excitement, Of such things we have read, But while they're causing tears to fall, Ahd children cry for bread, We'll go marching for temperance. CHORUS:

Thus we'll form a thoroughfare For temperance and her train; No limits to its latitude. On ocean or on main ; Rum shall fall before us, For resistance is in vain,

CHORUS: There's many saddened hearts to-night, That's bled for many years; Eyes that long have looked to God, Through many scalding tears; Soon our joyful song shall fall

While we go marching for temperance.

CHORUS:

Upon their listening ears,

While we go marching for temperance.

Come sign the pledge as we have done, And soon we'll win the day; The army now is rallying, The foe will soon give way; And fallen homes will rise again, Neath temperance's peaceful sway. While we go marching for temperance.

THE PEOPLE WHO DRINK.

CHORUS:

[New York Sun.] Physicians say that nearly two-thirds of male patients suffer in one way or another from alcholic poison. No close observer will be disposed

to doubt this. From the low shops on South and West streets, along the line of fashionable saloons on and near Broadway, in the vicinity of the postoffice, in the It level with the surface in a month. I think I should have been cared of my main trouble guilded retreats that gird the Astor the twenty fifteen said that drink alsome if I had taken larger doses, after having guilded retreats that gird the Astor the twenty fifteen said that drink alsome we could listen House, in the several places of note on with the will, in my judgment, cure nificent marble palaces that fringe said he drank because he was "blue. shops of extreme east side-from the it." first to the last, and in them all, the

> 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 | monium. of a theatre. "What'll you take?" is the first and commonest salutation. look at it. They adjourn to a bar-room and drink. one-half of all the young men rise, disappear with great rapidity.

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

J. J. IMHOFF, - - - Proprietor. this morning, and stood at the end of The best known and most popular Landlord the counter, half an hour, to see what trays with bottle and glass. in the State. Always stop as the Commercial. was done. There were four bartenders, all busi-

ly engaged. In that brief-time they sold to all

sorts and conditions of men two hun-Prop. gin coctails.

hour to be sure; but as I took my seat a hurry. at a little table near the counter, I noticed in the next half hour, and Prices reduced from 20 to 30 per cent. Write made a memorandum to guard against time. mistake a sale of one hundred and thir-GREAT WESTERN GUN WORKS, ty beers, flfty whiskies, and six gin cocktails.

The men who drank were not "bums." Very many of them are known to that magnificent barroom. the world of politics, several are noted and not one seemed in the least degree affected by what he drank.

Leaving this place, I went to anoth- hours of rush and drive. er saloon, equally well known, whose en in the evening. Standing by a little cigar case which

voted half an hour to a close count of they had all they could do to attend

promptly to the customers. One company of six young men drank six times in less than fifteen minutes, and each took his whisky straight. In half an hour's time that bar sold

ninety eight whiskies, four ginger ales, tails. The men who drank were respect-

their drink.

ance, who, of course, said, "What'll you take?" Being in a taking mood, I said I weakness of many kinds. would try a glass of rye. He took the

"Why, for sociability's sake I sup-

pose. What did you drink it for?" "Because I wanted to ask just this queston. I've been looking at the fellows drink there, and, I believe eight out of ten drink just because they don't | says: like to say "no!"

"Yes." bilious."

drink."

paper man, there was, he thought, but one thing to do. Said he, "What'll you take?" We took Whisky. So did he.

I, "Dan, do you like whisky?" "I hate it."

"Why do you drink it?" going to do! Must drink something."

It is worth a trip from Harlem to

Brokers' boys rush in, seize a sand-

The huge doors flap and flap like the Waiters flit about the room bearing phans."

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blers everywhere.

No one is willing to wait.

of New York.

eight o'clock in the morning until sev- clock. From that hour on till mid- their children; mourning a loss that Susan. night the places are filled.

is placed at one side of the room I de- Union Square, Booth's and the Fifth ty, honesty, every virtue on which par- boarded with her, and made a very Avenue theatres do but little business ents find new hope in their offspring. pleasant addition to the family circle. There were three barkeepers, and they are spasmodically extremely busy. unutterable vastness, we could say er was a clerk in a n.ercantile establing. Do they contain notices of your "best people."

From the invariable rush of the

came along. Charley asked 'em to brandy and seltzer. Young men with ing to denote very different maladies- took the note, and playfully threw it their friends take whisky, or perchance gout, paralysis, albuminuria, apoplexy, again to his wife saying: I first ordered a lunch, and was soon drink at all times and under all cir- to their origin; these names do truly replied she gayly. "I like to see mon-

indigestion, headache, rheumatism, and | these afflicted have been directly or in- have paid you ten dollars."

same. Having said. "How," and em- to indorse their opinion; but this I general survey, to be able to cast up handing it to Grace. ptied our glasses, I said, "Rafe, what will say, that, among all the hundreds | the sum of misery represented in such | "And you Frank, have received ten did you drink that whisky for? Do you of drickers-regular topers, not drunk- varying disguises, and prove that they dollars for the music you bought me." "No, I don't like it. I'm drink- loons of New York to day, it would be my of mankind, should we not hesi- "And I pay you ten dollars for my ing too much, too. Guess'll pull up." | impossible to find a dozen men who tate, almost in fear, fear which famil- board," continued Frank, and the note "Well, tell me, what did you order are fond of liquor. They drink because | iarity itself could not conquer as we once more changed hands. it seems to be the thing to do.

John B. Finch on Alchohol.

income of 500 pounds sterling a year,

self by the cause of the imposition. of the United States declare:

made 200,000 widows and \$1,000,000 or-Suppose we entered the cells of our prisons, and amongst those we met shame and misery, so that the noblest

Suppose we could at the present moheartedness of this still unhappy coun | ing. ed and hidden away, waiting for the est sound ought to be the joy of their which you lent me last Saturday, I lots of fun, for them, but for her (?) the grave even will relieve-loss to The barrooms near Wallack's, the truth, honor, self-respect, affection, du- Mrs. Baker. She and her brother Frank in the day time; but in the evening Suppose seeing these things in their She was studying music and her broth- in regard to your own county? Noth-The patrons of these theaters are our they are the work of one and the same destroyer!

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but indicate various forms of disease ey circulate; it should never lie idle.

ards-to be found in the first-class sa- are all the work of one common ene- said Grace handing it to her brother.

ask ourselves: Is it really true? Is The exchanges were as quick as there such an enemy, such a power, thought and we were all convulsed

such a devil, though he is not in polite "It's all nonsense," cried Mr. Baker. "Not in the least answered his wife,

ky and took beer, but beer makes me ly killed one person whom I knew." ed call him beer. The savages call him the world, and brings it's value to ev-

night, because of his subtlety, and be- note," said Mr. Baker.

"And I give it to you, Aunt Susan-

I owed you fifteen dollars, and I have In this audience it is unnecessary to paid my debt."

up," said Grace. "Mrs. Baker gave Aunt Susan fifteen dollars, which Aunt Susan gave me-The following amusing scene, which I gave Frank twelve dollars and sixtyoccurred recently in an American fam- two cents-Frank gave Mr. Baker ten

fairs. An eye-witness recited to us Mr. Baker again, "you owe each other the occurrence in the following words: what you owed before. One evening I took tea with an inti- "You are deceived my dear, by the mate friend of mine, and while we rapid, unbroken race this little sum were seated at the table, Mr. Baker, my has made; to me it is as clear as day-

friends husband, who absently feeling light," replied Mrs. Baker. "Is it all nonsense, how could the in his vest-pocket, found a five dollar note which he had no recollection of note which you gave Mrs. Baker, if nothing to me or to you, be divided be-

"Halloa!" he exclaimed; "that is no tween us two?" asked Grace. place for you. I should have put you Mr. Baker didn't seem to see it very in my pocket-book. Here wife, don't clearly, but the others did, and they you want some ready money?" and he often relate this little history for the

threw the note across the table to her. amusement of their friiends.

AFTON, NEB., Dec. 22, 1877. EDITOR HERALD:-Who ever heard of such weather in 'gloomy December ?" from the 8th of this month up to the present time we have had spring weather, and until the eve of the 15th clear weather, 15th and 17th foggy, since then a steady gentle rain, frost all out apparently. Have had but

visit was just at an end, and she was half an inch of snow. As Mrs. Baker was pouring out her No sickness that I know of, but tea it occurred to her that she was in colds. Our school goes on satisfactoriher aunt's debt for several small mataly, not altogether so with another not a hundred miles from here, where according to report, some of the scholars who have the "noble red man's" blood "Here, Aunty, take this five dollars in their veins, seem to "run things" pretty much their own way, they tear "Very well," she replied; but the out the chinking of the school house. money does not belong to me. I owe lay in ambush for the school ma'am,

Game is quite plenty, one man has E. S. CHILD.

schools, meetings, churches, improve-As soon as Annt Susan received the ments, and hundreds of other local Suppose we could day by day, keep note she handed it to Grace, saying: matters of interest which your home item. Do they ever say a word calcuus of the man who took the largest "This is a wonderful note," said Mr. pair of boots in the box because the me something, and I owed somebody smaller, that fitted him.

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By what I saw and heard I gamed some confidence in Vegetine.
I commenced taking it soon after, but felt worse from its effects; still I persevered, and soon felt it was benefitting in other respects. Yet I did not see the results I desired till I had taken it faithfully for a little more than a year, when the difficulty is the back was cured; and for nine months I have enjoyed the best of health. I have to that timegained twenty-five pounds of fiesh, being heavier than ever before in my of , and I was never more able to perform labor During the past few weeks I had a scrofulous took VEGETINE faithfully, and it remove covic accustomed to its effects. Let your pations troubled with scrofula or

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ly take VEGETINZ, a will, in my indgment, cur them With great obligations I am Yours very truly. G. W. MANSFIELD, Pastor of the Methodist Episcopai Church. VEGETINE H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

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"Oh, nothing," he replied; "I didn't parched corn.

to-day?" an oyster stew, and were ordering nor to men in trouble. drink, and one followed the other."

jointed—I always am—by an acquaint- cumstances.

drink whisky?"

"Why drink anything?"

We each said, "How," and then sa

ways gave them the headache, one

same story of intemperance may be there is a superla marble building, a sterling. That the duties paid in one restaurant, and of great popularity year amounts to 30,000,000 pounds ster-

Pie and whisky, oysters patey and As the one pays, the other looks at his gin, cake and cocktails, and seltzer, but watch and says, "Just in time for an- cheifly everything and whisky, with other. Repeat,"-and both drink again. now and then a pony of the "very best At each fall of the curtain at least | brandy," or a "mere taste of absinthe"

> cigarette and fly like lightning. wings of an encimons roc.

Bottles here, decanters there, tum- wearing out their lives in solitude and The bull's drink because they have of all that is human work, casts the won, the bears because they have lost. victims into a sense of deeper degradadred beers, thirty two whiskies, ten Stock are sold between drinks, bargains tion; and suppose as we stood, that we lemonades, two plain seltzers, and three are made across bars, money is bor- heard the voices of the most scientific rowed and certificates loaned over scholars who ever graced the judicial

Each wants his bottle first; but

quota, some do business in the swamp, loons patronized by the young bloods ing hearts and with their children scarproprietors pay annual rent of \$60,000 rarely find more than half a dozen weeping mothers and fathers hoping and had not the ready money, and lately killed four elk, and one deer, for premises which are kept open from drinkers between twelve and five o'- against hope for the reformation of Grace lent it to me," exclaimed Aunt buffalo reported not far west,

able men of business, a few literary drug store, and call for the refreshing watch the inroads of death into each and she threw the bank note across the ting as many square inches of reading people, and two or three persons who | Vichy; others seek a neighboring chop of these centers of distributing death, | table to her brother who sat opposite, | matter in their own as they do in a city might have been truckmen or mechan- house and indulge in a glass of ale; but and discover that out of them the mathe vast majority do nothing of the rauder tore 138 to 100 of his victims how the note wandered around the ta- the worth of their money. It reminds None of them showed the effects of kind. They join their friends in the elsewhere, and seeing this fact could ble. lobby, walk direct to the nearest bar- recognize that death, more than just, As I went out I said to one of the room, say, "What'll you take?" call for acted on the sellers through the things Baker. "I only wish somebody owed price was the same as the pair, much six young men who drank six times, whisky drink it solemnly with one long sold.

directly subjected.

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In his lecture on Alchohol Mr Finch language called so. He assumes vari-Suppose it were possible for every ous names. The learned-owing to his "It's all quite right. It is a fair kind truthfulness, while recasting the ex- as the impalpable powder with which mon." periences of life: "I know of one par- ancient ladies of the east dressed their The human being thus slain had the fire-water. The rollicking scholars call ery one who touches it." slaying agent under his own absolute him wine. The slangsters call him B. "And yet this note has not finished "Hanged if I know, but we all do control. He need not have touched it and S., or cocktail, or gin sling. Gent- its work yet, as I will show my dear We were joined by an actor. Being would never have felt any want for it and more of botany, sometimes call said Mrs. Baker.

Suppose this audience as an American cause, after all, the term defines him audience merely, were enlarged until best for our purpose, alcohol. it included all who might fairly form an audience capable, by experience and years and mind, to make a correct details of the charges I have made and now, my dear Grace, I pay you my statement on what they had clearly and definitely seen Suppose every one of them should say: "I, too, know that he has been proved guilty of them all "I take it with thanks, Aunt Susan, "I don't often. I generally take gin; the same agent has killed one person over and over again. Yet hath he al- and now the time has come when this but they both upset me; give me a who lived in my circle of acquaintance ways escaped scot-free, and continued wonder-working, this inexhaustibly fearful head ache. But what are you so that taking us all in the combination his marauding, kept together his retin- rich bank note must be divided, beof our lives, which may fairly be inclu- ue and defied his enemies. He has paid cause I don't owe Frank five dollars In that way I have spoken to not ded in thirty years, the fatal effects of his servants in their own coin and his more. How much have I to pay yet?" less than twenty men this very day. Of the said agent have been witnessed by own, making them obey, killing them "Two dollars and sixty-two cents,"

Suppose we could listen to a foreign empire over their graves, has imprintthey give patrons troubled with scroftsla or thouse, in the several places of note on the glaves, has imprinted they disease understand that it takes time to the printing House square, and in the may-Madison square, not omitting the and one confessed that he was "on a ity of an official investigation that the or loathed the badge of his service. frescoed club room and the dingy slop | tear," and he didn't "care who knew amount of money invested in this destroyer represents in the British Is-Not far from the Trinity church lands alone, the sum 117,000,000 pounds with merchants and brokers down ling; that each tax payer who has an Between twelve and half-past one is assessed 31 pounds sterling towards its first floor is a gastronomic pande- this imposition, whether he avail himself or not of the means to injure him-

> Suppose we heard an official census "For the last ten years this one agent has imposed upon the nation a direct expense of \$600,000,000; an indirect expense of \$600,000,000; has destroyed 300,000 lives; has sent 100,000 children to the poor houses; has committed at least 150,000 people into prisons; has wich, cram it down, pay, for it, light a determined at least 2,000 suicides; has caused the loss by fire or violence of \$10,000,000 worth of property; has

It was an exceptionally busy half the bottle and the whole of it done in bench of England and America, saying that the most potent influence for se-At times from two to three hundred curing these incarcerations, and for men and boys struggle for service at a placing the miserable before us in such a terrible position was this same agent. though they all drink, I have yet to se ment see before us, passing in sad pan- ters, and when she had an opportunity the first drunken man or tipsy boy in oramic display, some of the broken- she pushed the note under her plate, say-It is just so further up town in the try. Tortured women, still undergowriters, the City hall furnishes its hotels, the clubs, and the elegant sa- ing torture or listening with palpitat-Each place has its patrons, and its dreaded footsteps of him whose faint- you fifteen dollars, my dear Grace, lasso her, drag her around, and have In the great barrooms up town I expectant lives. Could we see all the had to pay the taxes on my little house,

whisky brigade between the acts, the under our observation for one year the "I will give you this now on account, paper publishes without pay? Not an unavoidable inference is that our "best | thousand depots in which this agent is | and the rest as soon as I get it." stood up, and from which it is dispens- "All right," answered Grace laugh- lated to draw attention to your coun-Even without the valuable testimo- ed in million portions a day, to smite ing, and since we all seem in the hu- try and aid in its progress and enterthree ciders, and fourteen gin cock- ny of the medicine men, we know that and to slay young and middle-aged and mor to pay our debts, I will follow suit. prise? Not a line. And there are old, rich and poor, deluder and delud- Frank, I owe you something for mu- men who take such contracted views Some go modestly into the adjacent ed, polluted and polluting. Could we sic you bought me, here is a part of it; of this matter that unless they are get-

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"What are you drinking so much for swallow, pay for it, and walk to Suppose, in passing through our hes- something so that I could come into the theater redolent of clove, lemon, or | pitals for the cure of the sick, the phy- | the ring," sician in attendance were to name all "You can," said Frank, "I owe Mrs. intend to. Charley and I went in for The habit is not confined to old men the forms of disease there, and were to Baker, or you, it's all the same, for my say, as he might most honestly, these board; I herewith pay you part of it?" when those four fellows from Albany Boys hardly out of their teens drink names very different in kind and seem- Amid general laughter Mr. Baker

"That's the history of many a spree. open a small bottle, Middle-aged men, delirium tremens, enfeebled heart, ec- "It's yours again Lucy, because what The spree doesn't intend to go off, but who should be strong and lusty take zema, epilepsy, consumption (in one belongs to me belongs to you. It has meeting a friend the one tempts the what they are pleased to call a "bracer." | phaze of that disease at least), liver di- complete I the round, and we have all and, so far as I can see, the exception- sease or cirrhosis, dropsy-to say noth- had the benefit of it." Returning to the saloon I visited al person is the male who does not ing of other maladies under dipute as "And now it must go around again,"

> The doctors say it induces paralysis originating in one agency to which Aunt Susan, you take it, and now I "Dear Grace, here is another five dol-Not being a doctor, I don't attempt | Suppose, it were possible, after this lars on my account," said Aunt Susan,

with laughter. "Was there ever so wonderful and The facts must stand for themselves in all their terrible reality. There is exchange?" exclaimed Grace.

"Does it make your head ache to one in this audience to say with all infinite subtlety, a subtlety as refined of an exchange though very uncom-"It shows the use of money." said "So it does mine. I swore off whis- ticular agent or thing which has direct- hair-call him alcohol. The unlearn- Aunt Susan. "It makes the circuit of

unless he had willed to do so, and he ler lips that ought to know less of him husband, if you will give it to me again," an actor, and in the company of a news- if he had not been trained to feel the him cherries. We will call him to- "I present you with this five dellar

> go over again, with proofs in hand, the You have, my friend, without doubt, against this subtle agent He has been indebtedness, many thanks for your asarraigned for them over and over again; sistance."

as they obeyed, and stretching out his replied Frank. "Can you change?". "Let me see, two thirty-eight; yes, Atlantic and stating upon the author- raised, whether the offspring approved there is the change, the spell is broken, Grace, you and I divide the spoils." "This bank note beats all I ever saw. How much has it paid, let us count it

> ily, will be found not uninteresting to dollars-altogether fifty-two dollars and our readers. The chief role is played sixty-two cents." by money, the prime mover in such af- "It's all nonsense, I tell you," cried

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