Such a figure, such bair—if it's real— Bach a face—your whole physical plan Makes a school-girl's complete beau-ideal And her utter quintessence of man. But when older and wiser, how and buch complete distillusion to get, And behind such a stately facade To have found just apartments to let?

And you love me—don't say I'm not kind— Find some majden more easy to please, More indu'gent to absence of mind, And content with the graces she see.

Though you claim I have tortured you In defense it may surely be said That I never could once make you smart, Since I could not remodel your head.

So spare your affection to tell,
An avowal I too well divine,
For the next girl will do just as well,
And her heart may be softer than mine.

So, in view of the danger it brings,
There's a line where firtation must stop;
For the hollowest, windiest things
Are the likeliest always "to pop."
—Century.

RELATIONSHIPS.

That there are minds so constituted we forget the attempts made by a party being fifth cousin once removed to the of collegians, many years ago, to explain to a lady at a supper-table the old puzzle: "If Dick's father is John's son, Earl of Devon in 1485; and his greatvestigation was beyond her powers.

There are also persons who have nev-er given their minds to problems of this relationship was that of sixth cousin kind, and to whom anything outside of nine times removed! The nearest comtheir own narrow experience presents a mon ancestor, Hugh de Courtenay, sec-

ond cousin," "first cousin once rethe transactions of life under a mistaken Devon. - London Society. notion that if "Mary" is "first cousin once removed' to, say, "Tom," then Tom is also "first cousin once removed" to Mary. Let us hasten to dispel these

Suppose we illustrate our remarks by a fictitious little pedigree:

Mr. T. Jones. Mr. A. Jones, Mr. J. Jones, Mr. C. Jones. Tom Jones,

Now here it may be necessary to exunderstand pedigrees." Mr. Jones is supposed to have had two fast enough to contain it. The pipe sons, Messrs. William and Thomas lines were not able, with their immense Jones. Of these two brothers William Jones. Of these two brothers William pumps, to keep pace with the flow of was the father of Alfred and John, and the new wells. Hillsides and streams Thomas was the father of Charles and were covered with petroleum, as it ran Tom. Mary is the daughter of Alfred; to waste from the overflowing tanks. Henry is the son of John, and Richard For a time it looked as though every is the son of Charles. It will not need hole that was bored would prove an oil any extraordinary acumen to di-cover spouter. The effect upon the crude that Alfred, John, Charles and Tom are market was at once manifested by a big and that Mary, Henry and Richard are ties the price dropped close to the for-his great-grandchildren. Those who ties, and the most sanguine bull tremhave taken in thus much may, by a bled lest the Warren field extended its further stretch of intellect, comprehend limits, as there was every reason to bethat Alfred and John are first cousins to lieve it would, and connect the lower Charles and Tom, the father of the and upper oil fields in one continuous former pair of brothers being brother to belt. If so, down the market must go the father of the latter pair. But now to twenty-five cents or even lower. comes the difficulty. What is the "relationship" between our old friends some cause not yet made plain, the "Tom" and "Mary?" Tom is first cousin to Mary's father, Alfred. What persons say "second cousin;" but this is a mistake, she is the "first cousin once removed"—a relationship which without results. The probability is that may be defined as that of "the child of a first cousin."

This relationship, existing as it does between two persons in different generations—i. c. not descended by an equal number of steps from the common ancestor - is not a mutual relationship, like "brother" or "first cousin," John, John is brother to Alfred; if Alfred is first cousin to Charles, Charles is first cousin to Alfred; because these are in the same generation;" therefore trict, and not many miles distant, the these relationships—"brother" and oil men will suspect them until the "first cousin"-are "mutual."

Charles is "first cousin once removed" quite as erroneously as an uncle would be called his nephew's unephew."

The curious fact remains that, for the change over the frolic of these wells is

her) child would be a "first cousin ran riot, and the eagerness to buy oil three times removed," and so on, the number of "removes" showing by how many generations the two persons who are so related differ. On the same principle that a great-grandchild is rare—i. c., a person lineally removed by three generations—will boom.—Oil City Specier to N. Y. eally removed by three generations—
a first cousin three times removed is. speaking generally, somewhat rare, but far more common, doubtless, than a great-grandchild, because the former means the great-grandchild of a person's first cousin, who may be much older than the person himself. Indeed, it is quite conceivable that a man should live to see his first cousin five times removed for he might easily have a first follows:

And now we may pass on to second but she is a little bit better this morn-ousins. "Second cousins" are persons ing. When we will get to the city—I chose nearest common ancestor is do not know, nor what is the matter.

by means of which claims to great wealth and high rank have been estab-lished. It is all very well to amile at the claim to a fifth consinship several times removed; but if the heir presumptive knows that no nearer cousins—no relatives of any kind, removed or not

removed—stand between him and the chieftainship of his family, who shall blame him for having studied the intricacies of relationship? It has not seldom happened that a very distant cousin has thus succeeded to "the title and estates." There was an instance of this in the great house of Stanley, about a century and a half ago. When James, the tenth Earl of Derby, died in 1736, it was necessary to go back some two hundred and fifty years in order to establish the claim of his heir, Sir Edward Stanley: and, in fact, this eleventh Earl was sixth cousin to the tenth. And it is somewhat remarkable that although the present Lord Derby is the fifteenth Earl, yet he is not descended lineally from any of the first ten Earls, except, of course, the first, the Constable of

England, who died in 1504. The Dukedom of Somerset was conferred in 1547 upon the Protector, Sir Edward Seymour, with this peculiar limitation-that the heirs of his second marriage should succeed, and, failing them, his heirs by his first wife. For several generations the Dukedom re-mained in the second family; and it may have seemed to many a righteous retribution that, in 1750, when the seventh Duke died, there was no heir to succeed, except among the descendants as to be unable to understand any de- of the Protector's first wife The head grees of relationship beyond the family of that branch, therefore, Sir Edward circle of father, mother, brothers and Seymour, sixth Baronet (for the first sisters we can gather some evidence Duke's grandson had been made a Barfrom our own experience. Never shall onet), became eighth Duke of Somerset,

what relation is Dick to John?" She grandson Edward, after sundry attain-really tried her best, but utterly failed ders, was created Earl of Devon in to grasp the problem. Much assistance 1553 by Queen Mary, with remainder was offered in the shape of a decanter to "heirs male general." Now this and a wine-glass to represent "Dick" Earl died in 1566, aged thirty-nine, and and "John;" and the lady's voice might unmarried; and as there were no Courhave been heard, amid all the din and tenays left who were at all nearly reelatter, exclaiming seriously, and in a lated to him, the Earldom was supposed tone of remonstrance: "Do you mean to be extinct, and was not claimed. to tell me that that wine-glass is the More than two centuries and a half grandfather of that decanter?" But it afterward, however, in 1831, it was was all in vain. The attempt to con- proved to the satisfaction of the House vince the good lady had to be aban-doned. The intricate mathematical in-Courtenay, was entitled to the Earldom of Devon, as heir general of the Earl ond Earl of Devon, of a former cre-The number of people who under-stand the terms "first cousin," "sec-dred years before the first Earl of the present creation. Thus it was decided moved," etc., is very small. Probably that the Earldom, during the 265 years many of those who read these lines im- of non-claim, had been, not extinct, agine that a "first cousin once re- but dormant; and seven of the Courmoved," etc., is the same as a "sec- tenays who lived and died in that interond cousin;" and still more carry on val are reckoned now as righful heirs of

An Oil-Bubble Burst.

A very few weeks ago all the oil-region journals were giving accounts in bold head-lines of the big oil wells struck in Cherry Grove, Warren County, Pa. The great mystery, big 646, came in with a deluge of oil. It opened a large field, an I in a county that was productive before of naught but ro ks and timber. In quick succession to 646 other large flowing wells were found, plain, as we fear many persons "don't and so great was their greasy outpour-The orininal ing that tankage could not be erected all greadsons of the original Mr. Jones; decline in petroleum. From the seven-

There was a magical change. For relation is Mary herself to Tom? Some to do so again. The wells will not respond to a torpedo. Pulling up and cleaning them out have been tried, but Cherry Grove as a large producing dis-trict is played out. Under this change the oil market has rebounded to sixty cents, with a fair prospect of its going higher. The only thing that may dis-courage an advance is the wild-cat wells hanging over the trade. One of them is at Balltown, Forest County, and the In other words, if Alfred is brother to other is the Shannon Well on the Cooper tract, in the same county. As these two wells are the largest in a county similar to the Cherry Grove dis-

But true character is determined. "uncle" and "nephew" are not mutual. Never in the history of the petrorelationships; for, if Alfred is uncle to
Henry, Henry is not "uncle" to Alfred:
and if Richard is nephew to Tom, Tom
is not "nephew" to Richard. And
is not "nephew" to Richard. And "first cousin once removed" is a rela- disastrously to the producers, few if any tionship like "nephew." If Mary and of them getting over the cost of putting Henry are "first cousins once removed" down their wells. From the manner in down their wells. From the manner in to Charles, it does not follow that which these wells started off it was believed that all that was necessary to be-

converse of the relationship "first cousin once removed," i. r. for a "parent's first cousin," there is no name of universal acceptance.

It has been shown that a first cousin's child is called a "first cousin once removed." On the same principle a first cousin's grandchild is called a "first cousin twice removed," and his (or co

An Affecting Incident

sin fifty or sixty years older than self, and live to see that cousin's dendants of the fifth generation.

In the might carry and a first self with the self parent to each—in other to persons are first-comins, of the one are second counins, and the other. The of "second counins," are, of two "third counins," Likewise, of two "third counins," are, of two "third counins," are if not, on Monday. We have come to a deal stop again about One Hundredth at a person's multi-couning to the other. Hoping to reach New York to a week, instead of sace, as had been the arrange having been work in this city during the past few weeks, that some commission houses have made it their rule to telegraph the state of the market every morning to their customers. The consignments have been so heavy that they have been to obliged to make their settlements twice a week, instead of sace, as had been the arrange having been more than

Woman's Rale in Roods.

"Who is now the leading spirit o' the Caar's Government?' I seked a high fficial. "A woman, as usual," he answered. "Like other monarchical countries, we have always had some woman at the top or at the bottom of

ine. In course of time there were three other Empresses, Ann, the niece of Peter the Great and murderess of the boy Czar, Peter II.; Elizabeth, the daughter of Peter the Great and murderess of the baby Czar, Ivan VI.; and Catherine II., the wife and murderess of Czar Peter III. The poets sang of Catherine II. ss "the Northern Semiramis," and by her great vices and t-ril-liant deeds she fully deserved that ap-pellation. As for Ann and Elizabeth, the classical name of Messalina would

be perfectly applicable to both.

Mme. Pobedonostzeff, the leading spirit of the Russ an Government of tothe Ministers, or the Holy Synod, and everywhere he tries his best to carry out the commands of his charming goddess. Meanwhile she herself is not idle. She receives hosts of fair visitors of high rank, who, while offering the rhomage, seize the chance of commending their husbands, brothers or cousins. Sometimes this or that Minister of State does to come to the mountain? - Boston himself the honor of paying his respects to her. Occasionally she visits her Majesty, the Czaritza, to cheer her soul n her golden cage. And the Czar himself is there always at hand. Thus it has come about that, while the Czar

keeps away from the capital of his emoire, Mme. Pobedonostzeff has some now found herself to be the center of the Russian political world. Instead of the Czar's policy, or the Chancellor's or the Minister's policy, we hear of the Madame's policy. With the modesty of an ascending star, she does not reveal her projects, but it is very doubtful whether any liberal reforms will find

N. Y. Sun.

How Pickles Are Sorted and Sold. Very few persons know how many pickles are consumed in this city and vicinity. In the commercial world the word "pickle" means a small cucumber. They are divided into three general kinds, according to their size, and ply. are denominated small, medium and large. They are sold by the thousand, and the sizes are ranged according to the number that can be packed in a bar-rel. Barrels are sent to this market holding from 300 to 6,000 cucumbers. The size most in demand by pickle houses at present range from 80) to 1,400 to the barrel. Where they run over 2,000 to the barrel, they are called gherkins. The pickle-makers bought too heavily of the gherkins last year, and hence they have a large quantity of this size still on hand. The mediumsized cucumber is very scarce and com-mands a high price.

The largest harvest of cucumbers in this part of the country is upon Long Island. The average yield is 120,000 cucumbers to the acre. Some of the land under especially high cultivation produces as high as 175,000 cucumbers to the acre. Usually encumbers are sold by the large comprision bosses. sold by the large commission houses at from \$1 to \$1.10 a thousand. Recently cucumbers have been so scarce that they have been sold at \$3 a thousand. The average price yesterday for cucum-bers in large lots was from \$1.75 to "Oh. ves. I l \$2.25 a thousand. The dry weather but I had just has been the main cause of the present short cucumber crop. It is estimated by experts that the crop this year will mission houses in this city stated to a Tribune reporter the other day that few persons had any idea of the immense nterests involved in the cucumber trade. Over 300,000,000 cucumbers were raised by the Long Island farmers. These were sorted and shipped in barrels, either to the commission houses or under contract to the salters. Over

\$1,000,000 a year is invested in this in-The gherking are chiefly sold to the Southern market. They also are emyed in making chow-chow and mustard pickle. The medium sizes, ranging from 800 to 1,400 to the barrel, were most sought for and brought the highest pri es. It was estimated that fully half of all this enormous quantity cucumbers were sold by venders. Some of the farmers sort their consignments before sending them to this market. The sorted occumbers sell better than the unassorted.

small variety can be shipped better than the larger cucumbers. It is ex-pected that there will be an unusual of the next crop. -N. Y. Tribunc.

Spelling "Reform." After Olga for seven centuries no of its paternity? The man who first It is wholly incomprehensible, to the

tarbarisms as the Italian filosofia, fantesma, and the like. Such spelling is spelling for ignoramuses and commerchal travelers; it is written baby-talk. Se far from phonetic spelling of this sort being a "reform," it is a downsliding into the vulgarest and cheapest mediocrity. A true "reform" would be to reinstate a worthily etymological spelling wherever time and carclessness has obliterated it. To leave the meaningless subtle and return to the expressiv subtile: to put two m's into amount, day, is the wife of the Chief Procurour so that its derivation from ad and mons of the Holy Synod and the most confi- shall stare readers in the face; to put dential counsellor of the Czar. She is two ('s into literature, as the French do, years ago. Her husband, a very old participle of linere, to besmear. It may gentleman, is in love with her. It is be said that such etymological spelling said of him that the knightly motto, is of advantage only to cultivated peo-"God and my Lady," he changed into "God and My Wife," and upholds it the phrase goes. Admitted! But, in ly rich in the most pregnant a sociatells him nothing whatever, and the only advantage of which is that foreigners and stupid bumpkins can learn it in one year instead of six? Is the mountain to go to Mohammed, or Mohammed

Why He Didn't Explain. Some eight or ten years ago a silverytongued chap who cla med to be a fruittree agent swindled the farmers of this county in a shame'ul manner, and one resident of Nankin was so mad about it forever. The horse is at last found unthat he came to Detroit, searched the equal to his work, the veterinary surrascal out, and gave him a pounding on the street. After he got through his work he told the fellow that he would lick him twice as bad if he ever put eyes on him again, and it was a threat to be remembered and nursed. About three favor with her. - St. Petersburg Cor. weeks ago the Nankin man was traveling in Washtenaw County, and as he

fruit-tree swindler that he halted, and called out:

"Here you are again, you bold-faced rasca!! "Yes, I'm here," was the calm "Well, so'm I, and I'm going to lick you until you can't holler! I said I'd do it, and I always keep my word. Climb down here" The stranger "clumb" without a protest, shedding his coat as he struck the ground, and a fight began. In about now?"
two minutes he had used up the farmer Ther and was coolly replacing his coat. "See here," said the man from Nan-kin, as he wiped his nose with a bur-

dock, "you fight better than you did nature can hoard a great deal of information by watching three women get into a small boat. First, there is a series —"Never mind what you thought, fair with you." "Didn't I wallop you in front of the

journeyed along the highway he met &

traveler who so closely resembled the

Detroit Post-office eight years ago?"
"No, sir! I was in Australia up to a year a zo." "And you never saw me before?" "And was never in Nankin?"

"Never!" "Well, I'll be hanged! Come to look

"Oh, yes, I knew you were mistaken: but I had just discovered that I had driven seven miles on the wrong road digging the order of the day.
and was wishing some one would come "I claim that no woman come along and give me two words of sass. boat," continued the old man. "You not be over two-thirds of the usual I didn't want any explanations about see that girl shove one oar in the water it. A rotten sweet apple will cure that while she holds the other in the air, and black eye in three or four days, and salt abuses the other two for not steering on, thoughtfully considering meanwhile and water will tighten your front teeth straight. But they get come up with." in a week or so. I feel fifty per cent. better, and I'm ever so much obliged. So long to you!"-Detroit Free Press.

----The Secret of Beauty.

The secret of beauty is health. Those who desire to be beautiful should do all they can to restore their health if they have lost it, or to keep it if they have it yet. No one can lay down specific rules for other people in these matters. The work which one may do, the rest he must take his baths, his diet, his exereise, are matters for individual con-sideration, but they must be carefully thought of and never neglected. As a rule, when a person feels well be looks well; and when he looks ill he feels ill. as a general thing. There are times when one could guess, without looking in the glass, that one's eyes are dull and one's skin is mottled. This is not a case for something in a pretty bottle from the perfumers, or for the lotion that the circulars praise so highly. To have a fresh complexion and bright eyes, even to have white hands and a graceful figure, you must be well. Health, and the ess that usually comes with it. happiness that usually comes with it, are the true secrets of beauty.—Prairie

Work and Overwork.

Work, fairly proportioned to the pow-ers, is good and bushthy for the organ-ism; no matter whether it be brainwork or body-work. The full exercise of the powers, mental and bodily, is debirable and improves them so long as our Government.

English spelling is, more than that of the demand is not excessive. But when the thousand and twenty any other living language, a beautiful the powers are called upon too freely, years of Russia's existence there have history, as it now stands, of the rise and then danger looms ahead. Hodily fathe demand is not excessive. But when During the thousand and twenty years of Russia's existence there have been eighty rulers, all told, of whom only five were women. But if we study Russian history, we shall find that nearly every Russian ruler has been ruled by a woman. Among Russian sovereigns there are seven canonized as "Saint," several are "Great," one "Belessed," one "Monomachoe," one "Belessed," one "Blessed," one "Blessed," one "Blessed," one "Broughte, one must know its derivation. When the sense of vigor is once more desperated to, and too frequently are fought off by determination and some their origin; our spelling is, in itself, a practical and living treatise on etymology. To know the meaning of a word thoroughly, one must know its derivation. When the poster, "one "Brave," one "Proud."

The surface of age, has a daughter, Mrs. Cadney, aged sixty, who has a daughter were experienced. Certainly, so far so good. But there sensations are not always at tended to, and too frequently are fought off by determination and some time of age, has a daughter. Mrs. Cadney, ag poster," one "Brave," one "Proud." tion. its past history. Now, which is one "Terrible," one "Moneysack" and one "Liberator;" but among the host of crowned heads that have ruled Russia for the past thousand years there was apparently but one "Wise" head, and that a woman's. The great Princess Olga of the tenth century, the first Christian sovereign of Russia, is known in history as "the Wise."

Ition. its past history. Now, which is the spirits in order to enable him to complete his task: "He draws, so to speak, a bill on his health, which must be always renewed, because for want of means he cannot take it up; he consumes his capital instead of his interest, and the result is the inevitable hank ruptey of his body." The system contains a reserve fund of energy upon the police having taken the libble he distributed for Nihilist literature. After some considerable difficulty, however, it is suited and the result is the inevitable hank are spelled? The more shame to us! in history as "the Wise."

When the great Prince Vladimir, being yet pagan, consulted the representatives of his people as to what religion should be adopted, they are swered: "The Greek religion, for were it not the best, your Grandmuther propunciation. But because our great in history as "the Wise."

Here lies the real and most grievous fault in our language. We spell right enough for the most part, but we propose in daily from the food we eat the body in daily from the food we eat the body expenditure is the daily outgoings. The events of income over expenditure is the body expital. When the outgoings are less than the income of the body expital. were it not the best, your Grandmother Olga, the wisest of women, would not tongue has unworthily drifted away have adopted it;" and the worthy grandchild followed the example of his written language follow it, cut loose bank, when more is paid in than is takgrandmother. The philosophers of to- from its fellowship with the other great | en out, an accumulation follows. The day, however, would call her rather languages of antiquity and modern excess is termed the balance. Now, "the Smart or "the Cunning." ance too far they are in danger of fallwoman ascended the Russian throne. stopped pronouncing the gh in daughter, ure if any sudden and unforseen de-In 1725, when Peter the Great died, his and begin to sound the same couple of charming and witty wife, "the Rus-consonants in laughter as if they were a if their balance be unequal to their sian Asphasia," was proclaimed auto-cratrix under the name of Cathe-utterly contemptible thing. I demand they may become bankrupt. They usually meet the demand by drawing a bill payable at a certain date. In the meantime they set to present writer, at least, how people can date. In the meantime they set to bill when it falls due. If they sue eed all is well. If their outgoings just equal their in omings su h accumulaon of means is imposs ble, and they be ome bankrupt unless they sun eed in pra tically staving off payment by meeting the bill coming due by drawing another. Yet the debt remains: and bill-drawing is a costly device which means absolute ruin at no very d stant period. But during all this time there is the grave danger of some new demand, for which no similar s beme will or can provide, for their stedit is already mortgaged up to the hilt. Smash then they must. Bankruptcy is young, beautiful and ambitious. She married Mr. Pobedonostzeff but a few the word does not come from the past to the reader what is here meant about the handsome thing in keeping ahead dealers are now ready to make a com- gie to get free, and his mouth was fitphysiolog cal bankrupt v. It means the exhaustion of the body cap tal and collapse before some new demand.

Daly we pay into the body bank so

The weary husband as he proceeds

The physiolog cal bankrupt v. It means of a cross bull, and find, on reaching the exhaustion of the body cap tal and the fence, that it is of barbed wire.

Boston Post.

The weary husband as he proceeds

The weary husband as he proceeds thing to do. A walk, a row in a boat, dog delights in a long day's hunting. So w th the h rse; after a day or two it the stable he is "fresh," as it is

used up" and pres ribes a course of

Women and Water.

but it's all up now for good!"

fish just pack up and slip out."

"How do you account for that?"

"I claim that no woman can row a

grass.

"Why so?"

as devoutly as a knight of old. He rises early, prays to God, adores his wife, and then goes to see the Czzr, or Is a spelling which speaks volumes to Is a spelling which speaks volumes to the educated man, which is surpassing.

Is a spelling which is surpassing.

In excess of the withdrawal: then we from the bottom of his feet wishes he tive of thousands is this State. We agrave suspicion that this proposition cannot but believe that when the people cumstanced feel a craving for some- troubling .- Exchange. -Mike to Patrick: "Did yes ever see a game of tennis, anything that will a flying fish, Pat?" Patrick. (with a safely take away the surplus energy, is look of wonder): "I've seen illustrations a ceptable. Animals are just the same. of 'em, but never an original." Mike After a day or two in the kennel the (earnestly): "Oh, I've seen wan alive,

but it was stuffed." -"Please tell me what the time is?" asked a little boy of an apothecary, who termed, and quite frol come when first was much troubled by such inquiries. taken out. The cup is brimming over! On the other hand, man and an mal alike enjoy a rest after severe and prolonged exertion. But when the horse must work every day his owner feeds

for another woman." -- Chicago Tribune. -A colored porter in an Austin store him up—gives him more stimulant food. This, however, cannot go on asked the proprietor for a day's leave of ab ence. "What's up now?" "Dar's a colored man gwine ter git married and I oughter be present ter see him fru." "Who is this colored man at geon is called in, who pronounces him whose wedding you have to be present?"
"I se de one, boss."—Texas Siftings.

long hol day, a rest in the country, -"I've lost a patient," said a doctor, until he is strong aga n. - Good Words. sitting down to a boarding ho se dinner table, with a frown on his face as dark as a gunpowder poultice. "I am sorry to hear it. Man or woman?" asked one of the boarders. "Man." "When did "There's an end to all fishin' for this season!" sighed the old man, dishe die?" "Die, hang him, he's not mally. "Perch was just bitin' good dead. He stopped taking my medicine, and bass was commencin' fer to run,

"See them three girls out there in : boat? When three girls goes rowin' the "Cause girls makes such a splashin" and fuss and slam around so that even a whale couldn't stand it. Hear 'em There is a good deal in the proposi-tion that girls "slam around" some under the conditions nominated, and a you'll wash yourself all away." This man who takes any interest in human opinion, coming from her elder brother,

of squeals, supplemented by an edition sir," roared the lawyer to the diffusive of yells, closing with an abrupt dive and witness, "and never mind what you bethen an effort to sit on the same seat, lieve. Just tell the court what you and prolonged falsetto inquiries as to know." "Everything?" asked the witwhy the thing tips over so. To the av- ness. "Yes. everything; it won't take erage woman the center of gravity is you more than five minutes, I guesa." always over in the next country when she wants to get into a boat, and the idea of equilibrium never enters into scrape you had down in Swede Prairie her calculation, until the keel pops up last winter, when old Elder Newkins at you I can see that you are not the above the surface to see what's going fired you out of his smoke house when man! Why on earth didn't you explain, on inside. As for rowing, the girl of you—" But here the witness was or ask me to? You must have thought the period regards it from a standpoint sternly stopped by the shricking lawyer me mistaken."

A Fruit Episode.

The chief editor unconsciously straight. But they get come up with." an editorial on scientific progress. He he chuckled. "The other day that ate deliberately and daintily, and had same party was out fishin' and they caught one crab. The crab know'd they was girls as soon as he got in the boat, and he just opened his nippers boat, and he just opened his nippers with one hand, and with the other executed a slow, graceful sweep that car- tion obtains in quite a number of towns keepers; they are not exposed to great their boat about a mile below and that ried the half-eaten slice, weighing about and cities in New Jersey; in Logan dangers like men who drive rativary crab was sitting up on the midships two pounds, out of the open window to County. Media, and other places in trains; they are not expensed to inferthwart winking at himself for his luck the sidewalk where a nurried throng Pennsylvania; in nearly all the rural tious diseases like doctors; they are not

"You are mistaken, my friend,"

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-It is not generally known that Sir Garnet Wolseier, the Commander in-Chief of the British forces in Egypt, served with the Confederate army during the rebellion as Assistant Quarter-

-Mrs. Ladington, of New York, serenty-eight years of age, has a daughter, Mrs. Chdney, aged sixty, who has a daughter, Mgs. Tick, aged forty, who has a daughter. Mrs. David, aged twen-ty-two, who has a daughter two years

The Rev. Mr. Lansdell, an English elergyman, who started recently from St. Petersburg on a missionary tour in Siberia, was arres et and brought back. There allowed he will end age. some considerable difficulty, however, the reverend gentleman freed himself.

Frot Maria Mitchell has had charge of Vassar Observatory for nearly twenty years. She is a woman about sixty ars of age, with a siriking face and autiful white bair. She is a Cuakeress by birth and her dress and manners are distinguished by her Quaker simplicity. In conversation she is interesting, original and racy. - N. Y. Sun. -Mrs. Huldah Sargent Robertson,

the oldest person in Vermont, died recently at Bethel. She was born in Chester, N. H., April 30, 1779, and was the last survivor of a family of eleven children. The daughters of this family were remarkable for longevity, six of them living to be over ninety years of age, and two of them over one hundred years.

Hote is a fortier on the street of the street of that dark Boverage of Held.

-Charles F. Fessenden, of Maine, has in his possession a number of manu script sermons which belonged to his grandfather, the Rev. William Fessenden, who was one of the plonder clergymen of Maine in the latter years of the ast century. The peculiarity of these ordinary letter paper. It must have been a great surprise to the backwoodsman of that day to hear a sermon pearly an hour long preached from four small pages. - Hoston Post.

HUMOROUS.

"Why, I told you the time but a moment ago," snapped the apothecary. "Yes, sir," said the boy, "but this is

That is, the horse is to have got well and ran away without paying the bill. - Arkansaw Traveller.

-A little girl had been playing in the street until she had become pretty well covered with dust. In trying to wash it off she didn't use water enough to prevent the dust rolling up in little balls upon her arms. In her trouble she applied to her brother, a little older than herself, for the solution of the mystery. It was explained at once-to his satis-

"Well, then," said the witness, cheeropinion that the oar-blades were made ing him that no one was allowed to be sharp because the water is hard and funny or mean in court except the law-

above, however, they out them contin-ually. I think you will find them at it

Temperance Reading.

THE BEVERAGE OF HELL.

The following passenger entitured spate listed years ago: on the part of an incoment ricing of the raises of strong drings in morta

Go kneed as I have knoth.

Impore, brauech and pray-The down ward course to stay -

Go weep as I have wept Urer a loved father's full. touth a recotased bleaning empt -Lift's fading forest street all the ex-

Go bee what I have reen.

And her crushed become cheer;
Thing own deep asympteh hole,
Wipe from her cheek the letter tear;
Mark her worn frame and without in let-w; The gray that stream for dark but men; With fading frame and trembling limb-And trace the rate back to him. Whose plighted faith in early youth Put who, forceword, had yielded up That promine to the mod is ming one.

And led her down through her cond light,
And oil that mode her promine he git.

And ohe and her there mid want and strife,
That levely thing on drumband's wife. And stamped on childhood's brow, so mild, That withering bught—the drunkard's child

Go hear, and feet, and see, and know, Then look upon the wine-cup's glow; Think if its flacor you can try,

Pell one I have the bowl-

The Liquer Dealers Alarmed,

The friends of Temperance who are wretchedness that flows from the use that "a good many of the edders of of intoxicating liquors are taking heart these papers were as brave in re and to sermons is that they are written in an ex-ceedingly fine hand and on one sheet of are engaged in the magnifacture and to be; and they were becoming more sale. The growing sentiment of the and more during every day.15 or through country in favor of Prohibition, and Advance. especially the astonishing majority by One of the strongest arguments for which this defensive measure was prohibition just now came under our adopted as the constitutional law of notice. It was in the shape of a young lows, has struck terror into the hearts man of in elligent appearance, we of those who have been not only bold dressed and no doubt respectfully conin pursuing the traffic, but defiant in re- nected, walking most rejuctantly be-

does not proceed from any special re-come to decide the question of problem day, but from a conviction that more Let us save these men who are for ning whisky and less lager beer will be sold the appetite for the deadly delta and if such a restriction is enacted.

The Liquor Pealers and Manu act ors - Kachange. urers' Protective Association held their third annual Convention at Rock Isl. and, Ill., on the 19th, and took a very gloomy view of the situation. Their evening paper, which has never been known as an advocate of Temperance

liquor dealers generally: Inquire dealers generally:

The Lequor Dealers and Manufacturees' Protective Association held its third amonal convention to libest faintly. He was in the nature of a function encounty. He report of the Trustees is a most inquire care document. On every side the whisky t ade ases itself menaced or he mind in. The Prohibition movement is aweighing down arous it from all points of the compass. Abarming to discouraging reports reach it from towa. Kanas, Nebraska, Missouri and many parties of the South. Even in Illinois, the clauder of the corn distillers, the whisky trade is likewest to Sanson in the hands of the Philestines. These reports, let it be borne in mind, come, not from the croach brains of some 'emperance fanatics, but from the cool, deliberat, logical and alsohol-preserved faculties of the liquor induced brains of some 'emperance fanatics, but from the cool, deliberat, logical and alsohol-preserved faculties of the liquor induced brains of some 'emperance fanatics, but from the cool, deliberat, logical and alsohol-preserved faculties of the liquor into the one of two obvious beauton to be one or two obvious beautons to be drawn by the great national whishy interest from its melauthody and peritous situation. Let it adopt a less aggressive and less challenges policy. Let it stop trying to buy and builty Concress into perpetuating a certain of the first time in months. Where independent its reduction and shortive at tempt to array the spirit of nationality on the part of German-Americans on the sade of aggressive and effects in induced its and color of the first lime in months. When many its part of the first induced its hand land the control of the first lime in months. When many its part of the first induced its hand and the control of the first lime in months. The base of the first lime in months. The base is the sade of aggressive and the control of the first lime in months. The base of the first lime in months. The hand not want it I ask, in the name of olden days and as a fellow-craft unan, one tit The Laquor Dealers and Manufacturers'

escape the war of extermination with which it The New York Tribune, commenting on the mournful attitude and utterances

of this convention, says: "The liquor men throughout the country as a rule have resisted in the bostlest and most insolent momer all efforts to regulate their traffic. They were not content to \$\delta_z\$ business like other meaon six days in the week, but always denounced any afterapt to close their places on Funday as a visit out of personal rights. Their trade is o'morious at test to a great portion of every community, and it are me as if the designation to arouse too strong a feeling against it. They would not hear of regulation, now they have to submit to Prohibition. It is like by that the liquor men of Chimand ind and will be letter there were tears and heart aches and promises and failures. It red

-N. Y. Observer.

The Drift Towards Prohibition.

went out with a couple of women after the outer door as if he were a gianty tarce. The incomer one the outer door as if he were a gianty cat-tails, and he let 'em row. Their course was down stream, but as soon as they due to are incomer one in a cyclone. His voice was like a cyclone. His voice was like a they due to are incomer one in the outer door and his mouth had four corners as he yelled, threateningly:

"Who done it?"

"Who done it?"

The chief editor beamed at him mildly through his glasses. The man had a waternelon air about him that was gun as a girl with a bout, if I had my way. There they go?" and he pointed to the disaster beyond. "When they want to change places they try to walty and to change places they try to walty and to change places they try to walty part to change places they not his second shire stud, and that fetches "m!. The water is migh on to two feet deep there, and they are satisfied they are drowned?"

Did you ever me a weman figh?

Primarily she catoless the hook in her dream, drups her hands in her lap, and any "palasses." Next she denounces the distribution is in her lap, and any "palasses." Next she denounces the distribution of the water speciality. Now this had for her were little to the inner one in the remain power in the water many into the inner one in the remain power in the state, and the remained that the state, and the water and that they are drowned."

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Ingrance has over \$ (40),000 people and 11,000 liquor askupe on average of 177 to mark salova.

Most of the 900 humates of the Georgis incame softum for used to be there brough the agency of strong drink Cattrowate brandy is good to keep. The longer ros kiep it, without drink ing any of it, the better it is for you. Ir costs this country SOI times as

much for integlerants as it does to ner

the salaries of the chergy. The firmers are \$2, were ten our and son our our A Stractus woman sent her grand daughter, aged four years, to the nearon grouppery for whisky. The child, while returning, drank some of the villainess empound, fell un onerious and absertly afterward died. And new pair-He opinion to divided as to the culps. billy of the grandmenter and the sa

loop-kerpen. Cover-Joseph Conversor, of Co. gland, reports that the records show that secondy per best of the patients in the hospitals of Great Britain, eightteaths of the crimmals, brought before the British Courts, and seve to five per cent. of the lumates of the British poorhomees, are made as by figurer drinking In a more emphatic man or it may be put that seven brapitals unt of overs ten, right jails out of every ten, and seventy-five poor-houses out of every hundred would be disp need with if it

were not for the tiquor traffic. MINI FRANCES WILLIAMS, IN AN A. dress in the First Presbyterian Church, this city, on behalf of the Young Wood en's Chieflan Temperance Union, spike of the significant fact that there there and of the nine thousand payers in the United States had, within the fast seven years, given the wropen per clarine to put in their columns their ideas of Temperator. Probibition and Hone Protection. The importance of the sein al papers she fully appreciator the believes they might be used a deat scoking to stop the tide of crime and deal more. But she white a little drying

take away the temptation from all oth-

They Turned a Raic.

Less than three months and a week report declared that "the business of bf a man staggered into the effice of a Illino's is threatened." (What is the weekly paper in Eastern Michigan and business of Illinois?) A New York asked for money to buy whisky. Strangely effough the publisher was an old schoolmate. They were boys toprinciples or measures, has the follow. gether. They were apprentices in the ing severe remarks upon the proceedings same town. They werked side by side of this meeting and the course of the as finished compositors. One had so briefy and thrift the other had a good heart and an open hand. Twenty

The promise was made and the old wreck floated out again on the current of life, borne here and there and feeling that death was to be the end. Yester day a copy of the weekly reached the Free Press with proof that the editor had fulfilled his promise. He had turned a rule for the poor wreck, and had given

and promises and failures - it red

English Publicans. Few people realize the progress that To give some idea of the extent of is being made in this country in the disease and death which is caused by Temperance cause. Dr. Daniel Dor- alcohol, I may narrate a striking fact chester shows by facts in the Christian relating to one class of men, the class Advocate how strong is the drift to which makes its living and its dving, wards Prohibition. He cites first the siso, by strong drinks. This is the long record for Prohibition of Maine, class called publicant, hotel keepers, or New Hampshire, Vermont, the shorter beer shop keepers. The publicant, as record of Kansas, and the recent Pro- a c ass, seem very comfortably placed hibition victory in Iowa. Probably not in the world. They live in nice, warm and enterprise," and the old man bent his attention on his fish-hooks, chuckling andibly as the force of the reminiscence struck him.

"No, air," continued the old man, glancing out on the river, "girls has no out of the water. The other day a chap went out with a couple of women after cat-tails, and he let 'em row. Their course was down agreem, but as soon as if he were a giant-powder cartridge, and the inner one large sections in Arkanese; in several large several larg

Ohio, in the Home 77 to 16, in the Senate 20 to 11 (lest by four votes); in Illinote, Home is to 51, Senate 16 to 21; in Behruska, 60 to 25; in West loss are loss as Virginia. 30 to 20 in the House; in Arkanena. House 65 to 17; in Touse, couting the select and the select and