PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Matthew Arnold reports that he cleared \$6,000 by his lecturing tour in poverished and need renovating is ad-

"Shams" with the sta ement that it is provement is not so evident. Plowing here, and we now more earnestly than equally applicable on both sides of the

-An Augusta (Ga.) editor says that five men in the Southern States now read the newspapers where one man read them ten years ago.

-Ewing Isbell, of Warren county, Ky, was born on Washington's birthday, his wife was bo rn on the Fourth of July, their only child was born on Christmas.

tlemen," published in 1838, and his more plants there will be to the square most of which are underground and in 1840, have been reproduced in fac- Some interesting investigations have hole. Even the police, from a motive simile, and will be brought out in Lon-

-Miss Elizabeth Peabody, of Boston, first to introduce the kindergarten system in this country, and for more than | consisting of 940 natural gra-ses and 60 | the agents of the Six Companies, to be a half century has been prominent in clover and other plants, embracing 20 seized by the police and hustled off to second sharper comes around with a ltworks of philanthropy and sympathetic distinct species. An old pasture of a the lever quarter. There does not apwith American progress in art and literature. - Boston Post.

-General Graham, whose recent victories in the Soudan have made him famous, was a resident in Montreal about eighteen years ago, and was then District-Commanding Engineer under Colonel Ford. The General at that time was one of the youngest Lieutenant-Colonels in the British service. -N. Y. Times.

-- There are only two American books which have a market value approximating \$1,000; they are the "Bay Psalm Book," which has been sold as high as \$1,200, and Eliot's Indian Bible-"Up-Biblum God," in the aboriginal tongue, a copy of which was recently bought at the sale of the library of the late Judge Henry C. Murphy, in New York, for the sum of \$950. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

-Benjamin Gratz, who died in Philadelphia the other day, was the oldest graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and the oldest member of the Philadelphia bar. His sister Rebecca was a special friend of Washington Irving, who regarded her as one of the most lovely women and perfect types of the ideal Jewess possible to find. On one of his visits to Sir Walter Scott he

-H. B. Classin, the famous New York dry-goods merchant is a very small man, with fluffy hair and a small, smooth, doll-like face. Every afternoon at half-past three o'clock, wet or dry, | White Clover, he jumps into a light wagon behind a This mixture, making a total of forty fleet horse and goes spinning down toresidence in Brooklyn. There is nothing to seed the soil as well as the rich old showy or stylish about his turnout, and properties and residence in Brooklyn. There is nothing to seed the soil as well as the rich old conditions, as the small-pox. The fact "Now, this," said to Englishman to showy or stylish about his turnout, and pasture land referred to above. few who see the little man muffled in a over his flowing hair would take him for an important millionaire.-N. Y.

HUMCROUS.

-"What nonsense," exclaimed Bertha. "The idea of telling Mrs. Brown that you were only twenty-three!" "But didn't I do right, dear?" replied Edith. "You know mamma has always taught us to exaggera e. It is better to under rather than overstate, you know."-Boston Transcript.

-"I'd like to stay here," remarked the office-boy, as he approached the editor's desk, "but de ob's too heavy for "How too heavy?" "Well, I take de copy into de reposing-room and dem depositors hit me on de side of me head. Dere's too much brain work for me. S'long .- Hebrew Stand-

-The obliging visitor, to show that he is really tord of children, and that the dear little one is not annoying him in the least, treats the kid to a ride upon his knee. "Trot! trot! trot How do you like that, my boy? Is that nice?" so nice as on the real donkey—the one limited quantity of feed, by better treatwith four legs!"-N. Y. Ledger.

er, "it all depinds upon knowing how

-The New York Critic invites persons to send in the names of forty liv-Bad Boy, and-and-we're "stuck." We don't believe there are forty of 'em unless "Veritas," "Pro Bono Publico," "Constant Reader." "Many Citizens," and such men-of-letters are counted .-

thought. Wasn't it mean of them not to give you the other letters? Pa said he wondered you didn't get them." Young Filkins (delighted) — You mean the degree of M. A." Little Nell—No. those were not the letters pa said." Young Pilkins—"Not? Why, what was it he said?" Little Nell-"He said he wondered you didn't get the G. B." -Phildelphia Call.

-There were nine men in the car ing along with the windows all ratting west corner an opening three feet square so loud that those who were talking had is left. In these places of refuge the to shout. Suddenly the driver checked farmers expect to and safety in any gale

Plowing and Re-Seeding Pastures,

That our pastures generally are immitted by all. As to what is the best contained 1,000 plants. The fact that making and confirming treat es. the more kinds of grass there are grow- The least danger, however, to the pasture.

In seeding for a pasture it is important to have such a mixture of grasses houses, but they sleep at the Chinese as will afford a succe sion of good grasses maturing at different periods. Some grasses start early in the spring, and are of little value later on. Others are at their best late in the season. By of the people are most favorable to the might be said that such an experence combining the different kinds, good pasturage can be secured throughout 1883, the Honolulu Gazette made the the season. For this purpose Mr. startling statement that "on a moderate mankind, the newspaper, and there are Charles L. Flint, in his "Grasses and Forage Plants," recommends the following combination for seeding perma- five year, before then, a cording to the lington Hawkeye. nent pasture:

interested the great novelist in ner character to such an extent that he took her for his model of Rebecca in "Ivanhoe."

Meadow Foxtan, howevag. 6 lbs Orenard Grass, Sweet-scented Vernol, "April and May, 1 lb Meadow Fescue, "May and June, 2 lbs Redtep, "June and July, 2 lbs "May and June, 4 lbs Redtep.

"June and July, 2 lbs Ta ner under the many at Molokai,
Kentucky Blue Grass, "May and June, 4 lbs there is a leper colony at Molokai,
Italian Rye Grass, "June, 4 lbs where many in the last stages are conPerennial Rye Grass, "June, 6 lbs fixed for life there are hundreds of Rentucky Blue Grass, May and June, 4 lbs.
Perennial Rye Grass, June, 6 lbs.
Timothy, June and July, 3 lbs.
Perennial Clover, June and July, 3 lbs.
White Clover, May to Sept. 5 lbs.

pounds to the acre, would afford about wards Coney Island from his winter 1,100 seeds to the square foot, or enough

A pasture, after it has been plowed that the intested are in all countries fur-lined coat with a cloth cap drawn and re-seeded, must be treated more segregated from the healthy is an adar at all, you know. Not only are three carefully than an old pasture. The mission of its infections. Every year boys trying to make a living out of one cattle should not be turned upon it in our commercial relations with Hawaii short crossing, but they hardly make the spring until the ground has become are growing closer and closer. They well dried off, so that the seed will not are now almost as intimate as those bebe injured by tramping, nor until the tween here and Oregon. Every steamer -"Second-story thieves have again grass has got a got a good start. It from Honolulu beings its living appeared in Brooklyn." A second-must not be fed closely during the dry freight of pass ngers, and it is hardly story thief, like a second-story house, is weath r of summer, lest the grass roots extravagant to say that every one seldom without abasement. - Brooklyn be killed by the hot rays of the sun, and brings or is liable to bring the fresh it must not be fed late in the autumn, lest the roots be left too much exposed to the frosts of winter.

As soon as the grass begins to fail. top-dressing should be applied to keep up its productiveness. It is found, also, that when newly cleared land is seeded to grass without plowing, the grass-roots seem to cling tenaciously to the scurf, and live for many years. Top dressing newly-seeded pastures will assist in forming a natural scurf, and promote the formation of a desir- graph gallery on Third street. The

Plowing pastures should not be practiced unless it is imperatively called for. If the grass had died out, or the so.l is infested with brakes and weeds to such an extent that plowing is necessary to from Honululu, who took the disease exterminate them, then it is advisable. But it should be regarded as a necessary evil, or the best of two evils. Land which has never been plowed, provided it is well covered with a good sod, makes the best and richest pasturage. "Yes, sir," replies the child, "but not Many pastures which afford only a ment might be greatly improved. By -Some soldiers were digging a well feeding them less during the dry, hot in a fort, and when they came to the weather, the roots would be protected water, the commanding officer went to so that in a few years the growth would inspect progress. "Well, Cowan," said be greatly increased. By top-dressing be to the Irishman at the bottom of the with barnyard manure, bone fertilizers, well, "you have found the water at ashes or other substances, many of the "Ah, Kernel," replied the oth- pasture lands might be improved so as to produce two or three times as much the thing ought to be done. Any other feed as at present. A pasture restored man but meself would have gone forty by top-dressing and by avoiding graz-fut deeper without coming to it." ing too closely will be in much better condition than if it had been plowed and re-seeded. Old pastures in ing American men-of-letters whom they good condition produce a better consider most worthy of membership quality of mi'k than those that in an American academy of "Forty Im- have been re seeded, and animals mortals." Well, there's Eli Perkins, and will fatten on them better. Some the Sweet Singer of Michigan, Buffalo American farmers seem to entertain the Bill, and Private Dalzell, and Peck's idea that grass lands, in order to produce grass to the best advantage, require to be plowed and re-seeded e ery few years. This is a great mistake. There are excellent pasture lands in Scotlard and Wales which are known to have been pastured without plowing -A New Degree: Little Nell-What | for more than a thousand years. The does those letters B. A. after your name | best pastures in England are those mean?" Young Pilkins-"They mean | which have not been plowed for cen-Bachelor of Arts. I got them at col- turies, and their owners will not allow lege." Little Nell-"That's what I their tenants to plow them .- Dr. Reynolds, in N. Y. Examiner.

-The cyclone pits which the Western farmers are building are described is being in size propoport onate to the number of persons in the tamily. A pit ten feet square, and sunk to the lepth of twenty feet, is the average size. About four feet below the surface heavy timbers are placed over the hole, earth is thrown on and made even with and six women. The vehicle was roll- the surface around, and at the south-

Lepers and Leprosy.

From time to time through several rears, the Chronicle has warned the health authorities of this city that method of attaining the desired im- there is a constant increase of leprosy and re-seeding is the method often ever repeat the warn ng. Every physirecommended and is frequently practician of considerable experience in the ticed. The result, however, is not al- city will confirm the statement. The ways satis actory. It is found that the pesthouse a few years ago contained sod of re-seeded pastures does not bear but two or three cases. It now has the tramping of cattle nor hold out to ten. These are not dangerous to the produce a good growth of grass so well healthy, but they are, in all probabilas an old sod kept in good condition. If ity, only a small part of the whole a pasture is covered with a good sod, it number of the infected among us. would not be wise to plow it. A good There are two sources of supplypasture sod usually contains a great Chinatown and the Hawaiian islands. variety of nutritious gras es. Usually It is impossible to penetrate the -Dickens' 'Sketches of Young Gen- the more kinds of grasses there are the hideous secrets of the Chinese quarter, "Sketches of Young Couples," printed foot and the more feed will be produced. as difficult to get at as the end of a ratbeen made in this direction. A square of self-preservation, avoid these dens foot of sod, taken from a rich natural of rotten infection and living death. pasture which was capable of fatten ng But once in a while there escapes into now nearing her eightieth year, was the one large ox and three sheep to the the streets a leper from his close conacre, was found to contain 1,000 plants, finement in spite of the vigilance of damp, moist and mossy surface, con- pear to be any legal provision for gettained in a square foot of sod 634 plants | ting rid of these confined lepers, and of 8 distinct species. A good pasture the city is taxed for their care and sublaid down two years to rye-grass and sistence. In the absence of any treaty white clover contained, to the square stipulation on the subject, Congress foot, 470 plants consisting of two spe- should pass a law to have them recies. It will be seen that where only turned to China at the exp use of the two kinds of seed were used in seeding Federal Government, since it is no there were only 470 plants to the square fault of the State or the city that they foot, while the rich old pasture land on are here, but the fault of an oversight dollars in your pocket. Then the God and themselves have they lost by their which were found 20 distinct species on the part of the United States in

ing in the soil the more plants there healthy people of San Francisco on acwill be to the square foot, and conse- count of leprosy is that from the Chiquently the more and better feed, en- nese, which race keeps itself secluded forces the importance of us ng a large from such close contact with the whites variety of seed in seeding land for as is supposed to be most favorable to the transmission of the disease. Many on the side of rudeness than to lay onefamilies use Chinese servants in their self open to the wiles of a confidence quarters and eat by themselves. They are in vogue, observation and experi- Who failed to raise a heart-felt prayer. do not frequent the hotels, or churches, or theaters. The greatest peril is from Hawaii, where the climate and habits dle would never want for victims. It propagation of the plague. In January, e-timate" there were then "1,500 to certainly just grounds for that view. 2,000 ' lepers in the islands. Twenty- Man is never too old to learn. - Bursame paper, "there were not one hundeed lepers in the country." This statement of in rease is not exaggerated, but by other testimony from Hawaii, rather under the mark. And though fixed for life, there are hundreds of others in the first and second stages left running at large in Honolulu and all other towns, where contact with whites performance repeated by a second boy. is daily, hourly, close and unavoidable. It is indisputable that the disease is

> conditions, as the small-pox. The fact seeds of lepro-y; not natives; but whites; not in the last or most abhorrent stages, but in the first, when the disease is only detectable by an experienced physician. These find their ways into society here; into the churches, the theaters, the hotels, where the seats, the beds, the atmosphere of rooms and the very food and drink used by the healthy are infected. A short time ago a case of well-developed leprosy was discovered in a photoctim was a clerk, who had taken the plague at Honolulu, but did not suffer pain from it till after he arrived here. Another case was recorded in this paper of a young woman a year after her arrival here. Sometimes the leper in the islands is given choice of Molokai or emigration. They always emigrate, and always to this city. A year ago the Chronicle noted that "Several such are now reading here, among them young ladies." And in the same paper it was mentioned that "a middle-aged man went from here to Massachusetts, where the nature of his di ease was soon suspected," and he was iso ated from socie y. Cases like these are becoming more and more frequent. It is believed that there are now more white persons infected with leprosy at large in his city than Chinese and all others in the pest-house. They move about in society; they eat and sleep at the hotels; ride in the streetcars, and, of course, are planting the germs of the infection broadcast among

the healthy. It is the reverse of pleasant to publish these things; but it is better to do that now, when it is still possible to stamp out the evil before it gives us the reputation of a leprous city, than to be silent about it. The increase from 100 to 2,000 on the islands in the course of twenty-five years ad nonishes us of what we are to expect if the health authorities do not take the matter more vigorously in hand now, in the inspection of Honolulu vessels and passengers arriving here. - San Francisco Chronicle.

Confidence Games.

chronicled by the daly press. The cases, but some le't the steamer before pleasure in naming Burt, "a aste of bit of it! victims come from all classes of society; the tonic and stimulating action of the the world," and Burt not a little flats arcely any one out is liable to be sea air had made itself felt; unnerved tered by the young man's attention, marked as a victim by the keen sharp- by the hardships endured in a storm ex- proved an easy prey. ers who infest nearly every city, town and hamlet in the country. The r methagers suffering from the effects of overods are so numerous and plausible that the most knowing are puzzled to keep trac; of them. And yet, some are so velous results, complete recovery being a few minutes' chat and a look a: the passacea.—Woman at Work. old and threadbare that it seems strange the rule. Dyspeptics did not do well, evening paper. "No harm in that, that any one of ordinary intelligence nor subjects of skin disease of a nervous surely." Again, "one of the new cigars ould be taken in by them. Even Os- or gin. To sum up, his experience in ettes, not a bit strong," "a ip of Ca- mont of prohibition in the Dominion car Wilde, who, it must be admitted, this voyage led him to believe that no hoodwinked the American people with diseased condition where the nervous. wouldn't hart a baby." All this, and as to declare that when public sentian away up in the corner exclaiming:
"Now, I propose—" Immediately six unmarried men shot for the door, while the three married ones simultane ously remarked: "It is useless to propose to us, madam: we're married."— Carden seed: which generally occu red within the any other objet. Garden seed: "It is useless to propose to us, madam: we're married."—

This garden should be thoroughly prepared before putting in seed. the sun ower. And many sharpers, "Hungry Joe." The activation of benefit: the sea-air stimules of chance of benefit: the sea-air stimules of swindled by that king of Amer can sharpers, "Hungry Joe." The propose of "butter and too powerful through its constancy. Such cases should and after the first beneficial stimulation, while the sun ower. And many are swindled from the blindness of their own conceit. The man who is continually saying "you out to first three or four weeks of the voyage in proper form for their reception.

The garden should be thoroughly prepared before putting in seed. the sun ower. And many sharpers, "Hungry Joe." The activates of endets the sea-air stimules of the exact that when public sentiment was in favor of the execution of Prohibit on laws they would be enacted, and as so amended was adopted.

If it is out a small sacrifice for you to give up sparkling wine, do it for the own conceit. The man who is continually saying "you out to first three or four weeks of the voyage in proper form for their reception."

Philadelphia Chronicle.

traveled," invites the skill of the listering knave, who smiles at the vainglori-

ous boast, and marks him for a victim. The methods of traveling swindlers have been so often ventilated that it seems as if the last man must have heard of them and be prepared to circumvent them in case of necessity. But this in reality is not so. The time-worn With suffering and wee and deep disgrace; togus check, or bond game, is finding more victims to-day than when it was very eyes of men who ought to have Filling its victims with pain and remorse, sense enough to detect the cheat; or Whose virulent poisons must surely flow roads it finds uncounted "suckers." It oh! the rum! the terrible rum, must be that these men don't read the What a babel of woe its home s become!

Now stirring to thoughtless dringers up papers. The old farmer, or the young Now stirring is mouse that he in the cup, man from the interior, who is going West to buy land is an object of solicitade to the nicely dressed young man And wriggling around, as it to get out, who makes his acquaintance. He is With wild, the ring eyes, and terrible fangs, going to the same place: was there And gathering in great infernal gangs. ever such luck? The verdant country- From every crevice, rock and cleft. man is glad to find a companion in h.s | Once rum's dupes were pure, but they fellhis heart, tells his secrets, shows his "roll," never suspecting that such a "Once rum's dupes were pure, but they fell like Lucifer, from Heav'n to hear-fell to be iscard to fill in the street—fell to be iscard dut, spit on and beat;

Ouaking. fine fellow can be a swindler. When the to accommodate his friend with a loan. Knowing the people look on them as seamps:
But he is going to make sure that Shrivled by emptying the many howls. he is not being swindled; so he takes the check or bond for a hundred or a Once they rival d the beautiful snow, thousand dolla. s as the case may be, sorry to be obliged to treable him. Besides, it feels nice to carry a thousand stranger disappears, the check proves The veriest wretch that goes shivering by is the swindle most commonly perpebehooves every one who travels to be- Strange that a character so like snow of course be used, but it is better to err | But not so strange that a s use of social of course be used, but it is better to err | Should add desperation to heart and to brain, man. Of the numerous swindles whi it The wretched, blotched, rum burned slaves, it does seem as if the bogus check swinis good enough for those who do not

Crossing Sweepers.

An Englishman, carefully picking his steps over a very muddy crossing on Cortlandt street, was surprised to see a boy hastily tap the stones before him with a short broom and then petition for a reward for his labor. A few steps further on he was amazed to find the and ust as he was about to step upon the opposite's dewalk he was astonished

a friend, "is not the right sort of thing evena pretense of doing their work Now, they manage things better thar th s in Lon ion. There, a good crossing vields a handsome income to its sweeper. He works steadily on all day, keeps his e ossing very clean, and never asks anybody for a penny. Of course, for one who gives him anything, two hundred cross the street without putting their hands into their pockets. but he has his regular every day patrons, who give him a halfpenny, and at night he has made more than the average clergyman earns in the same time.

"A good crossing could hardly be be afraid of any interference or ravalry, for it is an unwritten law among the crossing sweepers that one shall never encroach upon another's field of enter-

to do with the matter. "The owner of a crossing cannot bedies with him, and the first person whe go off in this way. touches his broom after his death has | the right to take his place and profits. As crossing sweepers, like other men, usually die in their own beds, the brooms are apt to be first touched by their sons, or other near relatives; but it has more than once happened that a stranger, p cking up the broom fallen from the hand of a sweeper who was killed or dropped dead at his crossing, was surprised to find himself in possession of a handsome property."-N. Y

Sea Voyaging.

We are so accustomed to recommend a sea vevage to a patient whom we are rarely hesitate to consider the appro- and in this way: sub ect, Dr. Faber being the only on- keeper. server who had gone to work systematically. Dr. Far uhar's observations appointment to invalids in search coming.

Temperance Reading.

HORRIBLE RUM.

A PARODY ON "BEAUTIFUL SNOW," Oh! the rum, the borrible rum, Filling saloons and every shum, In city and town and humider place. Gurgling, Rippling,

first con eived. It is played under the Inciting the rune-Bacchandhan song, very eyes of men who cought to have As it wends thro its devious, window course, the street, in the hotels and on the rail. From the demon-or darkness dwelling below

Hissing, Twisting.

Writhing about.

Quaking, Shudd'ring, Dr

Shriv led by emptying too many bowls.

just as a matter of business; not that he Once they were loved, before the rude trace suspects his elegant friend who is so Of rum was beheld in their red, swotten face. Fathers.

bogus, and the swindled one consoles will take a wide sweep lest they come too himself as best he may. This perhaps Lest the rum-tainted breath should on them trated in th's section of the country. It Of those who were once like the vestar snow.

ware of strangers; some judgment must Should become tarnished and lose all its glow; of course he used but it is better to err. But not so strange that a s use of such stam

Ending In sending ence may teach of their methods, but That God would free them from rum's scare, -J. McGonagle, in Totalo Elade.

THE BROKEN PROMISE.

take the trouble to read that blessing to My son if sinners entice thee consent thou

"Time enough for that, Eurt, come on. Just take a little wine for your stomach's sake. You can not deny that I am right now, for that's according to you not man enough to leave liquor

alone when you wish to? Come!" "No, Carl: I'm not. I'm ashamed to say it, too, but if I go where liquor is I . A Little Wine for Thy Stomach's have to drink it, and it's ruining me, beside bleaking the heart of my dear, sick mother. And I promised her faithfully that I would sign the pledge to-night and never enter the club-room thine often infirmities."—1. I m., 5 25. again." There was the earnestness of despair in the tones of the young man all the promises and in unctions of the as he answered.

of course you'll have to keep it, but I out discrimination; when, in fact, very wouldn't be sneaky about it if I were many were just as personal as Dr. Nutyou," answered the wily Carl, who gall's prescription for Tommy's whoopknew too well the weakness of his ing cough, and can only be appropriat-

G lbert?" demanded Burt, the color the persons or people addressed. surging into his face.

"Mean? Oh. nothing much, only, if I had oined a society and then wanted palliative infirmity; and many persons to leave it. I would go to the members give a broad significance to the word and tell them like a man, that's all. I wouldn't run away."

bought for one hundred pounds, but a again. I can not trust myself, you grape. pur haser has it for li.e, and need not know I can not," he answered, bit-

"There, there, Burt, never mind," Carl repl.ed, and his tones were smooth ing-cough had been passed round to all and sympathetic, although there was a the children in town afflicted with prise. They buy from and sell to each other, and the corporation has nothing in and tell the boys a out it. I'll stand teetning and mumps; and no less asqueath it to his heirs. His right to it you there, and I wouldn't want you to scription to Timothy has brought many

"Why, you needn't stay here ten fear but there will be red robbon enough | produce the most pernicious results. left for half-a-dozen fellows like you."

and were standing where the light, shin- grape-growing countries, bear no coming through the beautifully stained win- par son to the pure wine of past centdows, bathed them in its rosy warmth uries or our own times, and are at est and fell about them in many soft shades | very questionable medic nest but when of color upon the pavement. How cosy the wives and children must do without it was. Carl opened the door and drew suitable food in order that men may be his now unres sting companion in.

pr ateness of our recommendation. In Carl Gilbert, the elder by some three little wine; that item in the prescripthe Lancet, Dr. Farquhar publishes a years, was the son of a wealthy banker, tion is quite forgotten when one copious paper on "Sea Change, the Effects of and in this bank Burt Youngs, the only draught follows another, and intirmities Voyaging," with cases. He remarks dependence of an invalid and widowed become of daily occurrence because of on the paucity of information on this mother, held the position of book- such indulgence.

gives details of the various cases that a spoiled child, willful, cunning and

and blood-shot eyes told their own

story. Then it was that his almost heartbroken mother entreaded him as only a tender mother can, and to-night be

had promised. A few ho rs later the two came out upon the street, Carl walking erect, while Burt leaned heavily upon his arm and stepped in a dazed oncer ain way. "Seems to me, Burt, it takes precious

little to make you top-heave," was Cari's heartless remark. "I drank three times what you did, and I'm all right. You're fresh, though; s'pose t at s the rea on; didn't begin imbibing at your father's sideboard when you were knee-high to nothing but look a' here, sonny," he continued, as Burt pitched heavily forward, "straighten up, or you'll disgrace that red ribbon were going after. Now, go easy while I take you home to your mother. "Lemme lone, I'm not goin' home," stammered Bort, making an effort to

free himself, "I'll never go home "Until your sober, do you mean? Then come down to the water and cool

oil," interrupted Carl. They made their way to the dock and entering a small boat pashed off into the lake.

"Better be careful, young men," called the old boat man as he drew up the chain that had fastened the skiff; "takes a clear head to weather a sea like this."

"Never mind us, Unele! we need a little rough work before we go home tonicht. There is little more to tell. My story

is a short one and full of sadness. Out from the shore the waves were rough, and even the boasted strength of Carl gave away. The moon shone serenely above them, but clouds were scudding across the sky, and the wind was rising.

In the morning the old boat-man found them lying on the white sands of the beach, whither the washing of the waves had brought them-drowned.

The mansion was deaped, the cottage closed, for in a darkened room of each lay the hope and pride of the parent's heart.

A week later, and from the cottage door another funeral train had passed, and the broken-hearted mother is laid besided her misgaided boy in the village church-yard; while the grandeur of the palat al home cannot shut out th shadow that has fallen across its thres-Scripture," and Carl Gilbert took his hold. But from the club the light still companion's arm and drew him away shines through the stained windows and from the door of the little church be- bathes other young men in its rosy fore which he had paused as if to enter | warmth as it falls about them in soft "What do you want of a 'pledge?" are and glowing colors upon the pavement. Fathers, mothers, where are your boys to-night? -- Union Signal.

Many very worthy Christians apply Bible, tenesis to Revelvations, to all "Oh well, if you've made a promise | Christians living now or her after, withed by those possessing the same quali-"Sneaky! What do you mean, Carl fications, needs and surroundings, as

Paul's advice to Timothy has evensed many a dram for which there was no "wine," making it include all the fiery and poisonwis decoctions representing "but, Carl, I don't wish to go there the outgrowth of the pure juice of the

Dr. Nutgall would have been surprised to find his rather se ere remedy for Tommy in a peculiar case of whoopby you, and you needn't drink if you tonished, I fancy, would Paul be, could don't wish to. You know I introduced he see to what dire dilemmas his prea weak Christian, and many a man who "But my promise, Carl," protested makes Bible teaching an excuse for his deprayed appetite.

That pure wine is good for the stomminut's, just long enough to acquit ach, in certain cases, no physician will yourself like an honorable fellow, you deny, but all physicians will tell you know, then stop at the Temperance that the constant use of any medicine meeting on your way home. Never you lessens it efficacy, and over-doses often

The manufactured wines of the They had reached the club room now present day, said to be imported from supplied with whisky, then the excuse They were not related, these two: for such medicine becomes a shameful not able otherwise to benefit, that it has become a therapeutic routine. and we position, yet they had become friends, can be too severe.

Then, too, Paul advised the use of a

The very form of the sentence-"Use (arl was absent at college when Burt | a little wine "- suggests benefit and not had secured this place and all had gone abuse. It was to be taken in small on a voyage last winter up the Mediter- well. It had been a happy day in the quantities like any medicine, and for a ranean led him to the belief that many little cottage in Pearl street when Burt special condition of the stomach. The unsuitable cases are sent a-voyaging by returned with the news of his appoint- so-called "good fellowship of wine-medical men, and in the event of such ment, and many were the comforts that drinking" has rained many a man to a rigorous winter as that of last year, had been added to the life of the invalid whom drunkenness was abhorrent, and even in Italy and Greece, the dis- mother since then. But a shadow was who would never have stooped to its vices only for the small beginning of a or health must be great. He then | carl Gilbert was a good specimen of g ass o wine with a friend. Pail's admonition to Timothy had no shadow of Hardly a day passes but from one to came under his care and observation. dissolute, and on his return he immedi-this good fellowship. He did not sayhalf a dozen cases of swindling by The most pronounced benefit was ately took it upon himself to give that take a little wine with a friend, or show means of "confidence" games are obtained by most of the phthisical "pale-a ed youngster," as he took your kindness by offering wine; not a

> I mothy's wine was just for the necessity of the time, a tonic suited to his real need; and no doubt if Paul had

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