# TEMPERANCE READING. and hygiene prove that they must al-ways be so. Mein Herr scoffed at the

## THE RUMSELLER'S DREAM.

The rumseller slept on his downy couch. And dreamed a vision rare: He saw by his pillow a horrible spook, With snakes for the locks of his hair.

" Dear friend," said the spook, with amiable Frin, " I have called to present you my hand; You'il perceive, by my courtly high bearing,

no doubt, I'm Beeizebub, king of the damned!

I regard you, dear child, as a faithful soul, And worthy my love and esteem;
1 honor, your courage and your elegant DIUCK

So much like my courtiers you seem.

I rejoice at the widows' and orphans' tears, I hate all the good and the pure, And you, dear friend, will make mary orphans, I ween, And hundreds of widows, I'm sure,

"I honor your zeal, my valuable friend, You're worthy your brothers below: I suppose you're aware they're expecting you soon, You'll not disappoint them, I know!

"Go on! I approve of your selling the stuff; It fills up the caverns of death. And many priceless souls that were spotless

Are mine by its poisonous breath."

The spook's snaky locks quite hissed with And he rattled his spiritual bones, While he opened his cavernous mouth

beast,

And thundered in demoniac tones.

The runseller awoke with horrors untold. He utiesed a terrible soream, Convinced that King Beelzebub was joke. He pondered his wonderful dream.

He knocked in the heads of his barrels of rum. He emptied his bettles of gin. He smashed his decanters of brandy and And swore: "A new life I'll begin." Take warning, rumsellers, cease from your

gains; Old Nick, as you see by this dream, Has an ardent desire for your priceless Stop, stop selling the fiery stream.

-John Newell, in Watchman. ----SCIENTIFIC TEMPERANCE EDU-

CATION.

The Success Which Has Already Attended the Efforts in This Direction.

Much has already been accomplished in this direction. Every one of the admirable Normal schools of the State of New York is obliged to make a specialty of drilling the teachers in hygienic addicted to the habitual use of ardent physiology with special reference to the spirits. It has been computed that flour, one and a half teaspoonfuls of quality and quantity of the decoration effects of alcoholic stimulants and nar- five-sixths of all who have fallen by this baking powder, whites of three rather than the ware regulating the be.-Chicago Tribune. scotics. The same is true of Michigan, disease in England were taken from eggs well beat n, one teaspoonful of price. Plates sell at \$2 each, and from

crusading women, but the dignity of science will do much to silence him, and it will convince his children. I beseech you, then, as the truest guardians of the State and the most intelligent and helpful friends of the child in our midst, who is also in the market-place, and who is sure to be auctioned off to the forces that bid highest for them. stand by the mothers of the Nation in

their brave and tender, loving labors to SRVP The little soldiers, newly mustered in To the army of temptation and of sin. -From "Timely Talks," by Miss

Frances E. Willard. ---

WHISKY AND DISEASE.

Convincing Evidence That Liquor-Drinking Is a Powerfully Predisposing Cause of Cholers Where That Epidemic is Prevalent-Comparative Safety of Temperate People.

In view of the dreaded approach of the cholera scourge to our shores perhaps the following evidence on the manner in which the use of spirits predisposes the person using them to the attacks of the dread disease may prove Hartford Courant. a warning to even the so-called mod-

erate drinkers. The Messenger des Chambres gives the following extract from a letter

of a Warsaw physician: "It is a positive fact that the cholers does not seize on its victims at hazard, as many say. This contagion up to the present period has respected all persons who lead a regular life and live in healthy places, and has struck without pity every man worn out by excess and

weakened by dissipation. It has been ascertained that out of every hundred individuals who die of this disease ninety are in the habit of drinking ardent spirits to excess. Women rarely addict themselves to strong liquors, and, accordingly, few of them are at-

tacked by the coolera." Prof. Mackintosh, of Edinburgh, who ranks high in the medical profession,

juring the plants it can be raked off just as they are ready to come through. The and who was physician to an extensive advantage of this is that it will secure a cholera hospital, states that drunkards week's earlier start, which is quite an were the persons generally attacked. item in growing earlier vegetables for In contrasting the causes predisposing market. - Detroit Post. to cholera be also remarks: "And above -lee-cream cake: One cup of sugar. all, the dissipated, particularly those

#### PLATES. HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-If see 1 corn is taken from any place

except as loing up in braids on the raft-

ers of a warm room it will need to be

tested before planting. -N. Y. Herald.

-Currant and gooseberry bushes

should be pruned every year. If they

are pruned in tree form they will bear

larger and finer fruit, and the latter will

not be so apt to mildew. -- Rural World.

tosked for an hour; pour off the water.

boil it in a pint of milk till tender; put

it into a pie-dish with brown sugar; put

a few lumps of butter on the top, and

-One of the best manures for the

garden is made by mixing two bushels

of time bon with a wagon-load of stable

manure. The bone makes the manure

heat more quickly, and the manure soft-

---If sawdust is easily procurable it

plants and vines. -- Prairie Farmer.

-Early vegetables necessitate putting

the seed in the ground often before al

danger of freezing is past. A good way

to protect the seed and to insure them

to germinate is, after the seeds are in.

to cover the bels an inch deep with

fresh fine stable manure. This will

start the seeds, prevent freezing, and if

there is any danger of the manure in-

with any quadruped living, just as it is

to grow a hundred bushels of corn on

an acre of light soil. When an im-

proved sort of seed is sought for. it is

not with the expectation of obtaining

something that will give an abundant

yield of very large grains, when planted

upon the thinne t land on the premises.

What is wanted is a better product, and

in the case of grain there is no expecta-

bake until brown -N. Y. Herald.

Exchange.

-Rice Pudding: A teacup of rice,

#### They Are Exceedingly Popular Just Now -Sauce-Dishes Are Out of Date.

dabbles in art. He painted a pictu In the world of crockery and glass put it in a book store, and then stood ware this is essentially an age of plates. around to hear what people said. Gus The time was when housewives stocked de Smith looked at it, and said to a their closets and sideboards with saucefriend: dishes, which were considered the proper service whether cranberries, The man who painted that picture stewed peaches, mashed turnips, lobought to be like his picture-hung up

ster salad, lima beans, or ice-cream to dry, he is so green." "I want you to understand, sir, that constituted the course. Now one never am the artist who painted that picsees a sauce-dish where there is the ture," said Hostetter. least pretense to style. To be sure, Being anxious to excuse himself, De

they are for sale in the stores, but the Smith replied: purchasers are far behind the times. "I beg ten thousand pardous. have no knowledge of art whatever. I Now the fashion calls for plates, and only repeat what I hear everybody else the city trade in that line is enormous. say about your picture."- Texas Sift-With a nice variety of plates plenty of ings. ens or dissolves the particles of bone .-- pretty cups, and a few dozen small

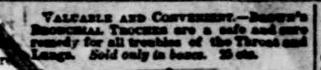
UNITED States Senator Blackburn savs forks, a house-keeper has about all Red Star Cough Cure is safe and reliable. the service necessary for elegant enter-

serves, marmalades, all sorts of pudshe thinks she would like to board printers, as she hears they don't like "pi."-Brookdings and pastries, every variety of lyn Eagle. vegetable, salads of all kinds, and

The following letter from the State Su-perintendent of Insurance denotes the out on plates which are a trifle smaller than meat-plates, but much larger than fruit-plates. At small entertainstanding of the Burlington Insurance Company in Kansas: ments and all large gatherings where STATE OF KANSAS INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, the catering is simple everything is passed on a plate, even to the cup of LEROY ST. AWAND, Osage City, Kan.: Dear Sir:-The Burlington has been ad-mitted to transact business in Kansas for the coffee. Saucers are not even mentioned, and a spoon is not to be thought of save in a mug of Roman punch or cup of tea, its place having deemed worthy of patronage. been usurped by a medium-sized fork. Ice-cream plates are flat with a curv-

ing edge not half an inch high. The

this year lead the world. There are few or no new patterns in the cutting, but the quality of the glass and the general workmanship are not surpassed by the firms which heretofore have controlled the trade. As in the old thina sets, the crystal ice-creams include twelve plates and a large platter, the knife sometimes being set in a cut-glass handle. Such a have it," said he, just hitting the nail on service can not be bought for less than the head, "you mean Dr. Pierce's 'Golden \$100, and from that figure prices run to \$380. The china ice-cream plates



art of Persia is very regard, b Service reg.-Pittsburgh Chronici



## Answer This If You Can.

Is there a perior living who ever now a man of ages, billerentes, serventeers of periodics, or my disease of the classer, ver or hidsoys that Hop Sillers will be

"My mother mys Hop Ritters is the col-bing that will keep her from arrors attact if papelysis and headsche .- Mt. Gauge

" My make sickly, pany baby, was ch Into a great bouncing toy and 1 was a from a sigh boil by using Hop Bits short time. A Youne Morris thert time. A You're Merrya. EF "No une to worry sheat any Liver Ridney or origary trouble; especially Bright's Disease or Districts, as Rep Bis ters never fails of a cure where a cure is penalitie !!!

"I had severe attacks of gravel and Kid-"ney trouble; was unable to get any medi-cine or doctor to care my natil I used Hop litters. They cured me in a short time. T. R. ATTT.

EF Unhealthy or inactive hidrorys cad gravel, Bright's disease, rhousalisse, an 'a horde of other serious and failal disease tch can be prevented with Hop B so in time.

dington, Mich., Feb. 3, 1078. I have irine that surpasses them for bil-inst hidney complaints, and all intrui to this malarial climate. is no lous at H. T. ALEXANDER.

"Monroe, M. Sept 25th 1973. Sine: I have been taking Map Bitters for Inflam-mation of kidner and bladder. It jus "done for me what our physicians failed "to do-cured me. Therefore of the Bitters seemed like magic to me. W. L. CARTER.

GENTE-Your Hop Bitters to been of an value to me. I was laid up a trybad for for over two months, and could be no rei until I tried your Hop Hitses. fering from debility, or any en-health, I cord ally regenamend if STORTERL, 62 Fulton St., Chicago, I

-"Paralytic, nervous, tremulous ladies are made perfectly quiet and sprit ly by using Hop Bitters.

IF None genuine without a bunch of greet Hops on the white label. Shun all the vice poin onous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name,

A Great Benefactor of Women

Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., 18 often spoken of as the great benefactor of women and frequently receives letters like the one we quote from, written by a lady in San Francisco, she says: "I am taking your Vegetable Compound and find great benefit from it. It has done me more good than all the Doctors." Mrs. T., of Viucennes, Ind., writes: " liaving taken If bottles of your Vegetable Compound and cured by its use, I feel very anxious that every woman afflicted with Womb Disease should make use of it. Another lady in Birmingbacs, Mich., was suffering from weakness and displacement. She says "I began taking your Compound and it helped me so soon, I feel like proclaiming to the World its great virtues as a healing agent for women."

### -Provide good harness for your horses, especially the collars. A faulty tainment. Such thirgs as jellies, preand poorly-fitting collar may lose you several days' work by one of your best borses. If it can be done, let the harness-maker take the size of the horses' even sauces, creams and ices are dished shoulders before making the collar .-

will pay to mulch the ground around all vices and bushes heavily with it. It may not do the vines as much good as a fertilizer, but indirectly will benefit them greatly. It keeps the weeds down and thus saves much labor, keeps the ground moist and mellow, and gradual iv becomes rotten wood, when it is one of the most valuable fertilizers for

shapes vary, some representing a leaf. The finest specimens in cut-glass are to hing. be found in the American goods, which

sell as low as 48 cents, and any better one-half cup of butter, two cups of goods are proportionally high, the

Yours, Very Truly, It is the feeblest mustache, as well as the sickliest child, that gets the most fond-

Of Interest to Property Owners!

Out of the Frying Pan.

Hostetter McGinnis, of Galves

Walking down Broadway is very pleasant when you feel well, and Tnever felt better than when his friend asked him how he got over that severe cough of his so speedily. "Ah, my boy," said T-, "G. M. D. did it !" And his friend wondered what G. M. D. meant. He knew it did not mean a Good Many Doctors, for T-K-had tried a dozen in vain. "I Medical Discovery,' or Gold Medal De-served as my friend J\_\_\_\_\_S\_always dubs it." Sold by druggists.

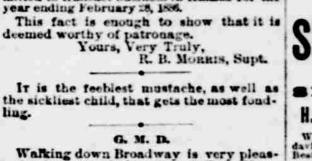
HACK-DRIVER'S COUPLET: If she be not fare fo me, what care I whose fare she

R. B. MORRIS, Supt.

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TOPEKA, Kan., April 20, 1886.

ranks of the intemperate and disso-Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode lute."

Island. Every child in those States must be equally instructed in this branch habitual use of ardent spirits, in the of study. This area comprises one- smallest quantity, seldom fails to invite seventh of all the school children in the the cholera, and to render it incarable Nation, and these laws have been secured in two years of effort by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Since I began this article Missouri's Legislature has adopted the same law. and Massachusetts and Pennsylvania are almost sure to follow before their cases of the malady, a Mostreal journal sessions close. Nor is there a State or states: "that not a drunkard who had a Territory in the Nation wherein we been attacked has receivered, and alare not making strenuous efforts to se- most all the victims have at least been cure a similar law. Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, of Boston, is at the head of this department, and has a genius worthy

of a Major-General for strategic points and skiliful combinations. In each were only six temperate persons, and State and Territory she has an official that these had recovered; while 122 of coadjutor, who in turn has one in each local W. C. T. U., so that ten thousand lines radiate from the headquarters of our National society to as many towns

where our local members are at work. But we do not by any means wait for a law to be adopted. We constantly petition local educational boards and individual teachers to use their influence for hygienic teaching. There are thousands of schools today where our new and complete series of text-books has been regularly introduced, and thousands more in which carnest teachers find opportunity, by oral and reading lessons, subjects for essay, declamation and debate, to lay the foundation for more systematic work. We induce persons of wealth to offer prizes for the best essay on the

evil effects of intoxicants-twenty-two thou-and children having been thus reached in San Francisco, Cal., and tens of thousands in other States. Prives ware also given to teachers in Normal schools for similar essays, and reference libraries are furnished to such schools. We have devised text-book covers on which total abstinence arguments are printed, and which many of our unions turnish free to the schools of their own towns. The Teachers' Conventions in resolutions declaring their adhesion to this movement, and last summer the Aational Educational Association at Madison, Wis., gave an emphatic utternnce to the same purpose. President Bicknell in his address said: "Two persons stand at the threshold to protect the incoming generation from becoming an easy prey to the devourer of health. happiness and Heaven. The natural and the teacher, as home and school are the citadels for their defense. Formation, not reformation, is now the educational watchword which woman two words, Woman and Temperance,

of Scientific Temperance Teaching, 1

Dr. Bronson, of Montreal, savs: The

when it takes place. minutes till the frosting is a little set. Dr. Rhinelander, who visited Montreal during the prevalence of cholers there. then take out when the cake is cold the in the summer of 1832, says: That the frosting will be firm. -Boston Budget. victims of the disease are intemperate. In that city, after there had been 1,200 OVER-ESTIMATED. Tendency to Growth and Accumulation of Fat in Parm Animale.

It is a hindrance to making sound moderate drinkers." headway when a man starts out with Dr. Sewell, who visited the cholera improved farm animals of any kind on hospitals of New York, states that of which he has over-estimated the tenden-204 cases in the Park Boupital there ey to growth and accumulation of fat.

The reason of its being a hindrance is, the others had died when he wrote, and that a reaction occurs when a man only that the facts were similar in all the partially informed finds the high-bred other hospitals. beast consumes food as rapidly and in Mr. Huber, who saw 2,160 perish in as large quantities as the scrub. There twenty one days, in one town of Russia,

is in the minds of many men a serious says: It is a most remarkable circummisapprehension as to high-bred farm stance that persons given to drink have animals requiring very little food in proportion to their weight, as compared been swept away like flies. In Tiflis, containing 20,000 inhabitants, every to the amount ordinarily consumed by drunkard has fallen; all are dead, not improved beasts of the same class or one remaining. race. To make great and rapid growth Dr. Adams, of Dublin, affirms: Our on light feed is a physical imposs bility

foreign reports testify that drunkards are carried off at once by this dite disease; but those who, by daily use, debilitate the tone of their stomachs and biliary organs, become easy victims to the cholera.

G. Hamilton Bell, F. R. C. S. E. in his publication on cholera, says: Above all, intoxication and dissipated habits have been found, whenever the discuse prevailed, powerfully to predispose to cholera.

tion of a liberal yield unle s there is plenty of plant food within reach of the George K. Paterson, surgeon, Dunroots of the grain-bearing plant, and to dee, says: There can not be a doubt this mere feeding there must be added held for a moment on the subject. that suitable care and tillage. To expect low and intemperate habits are strong more than this is to base expectations inducements in favor of the disease at upon calculations that are altogether any time, but far more to an epidemic that is prevalent. For example: in

vanilla; make three layers and bake in | that up to \$30. There are no less than a hot oven. Frosting-volk of three a thousand designs from which to eggs, one cup of sugar, one-half tea-

spoonful of vanilla; beat tiftera mingarding the size, many women buy utes, when it will be like cream. Put three or four dozen of a medium diamthis on each layer and on top of the ter, but are careful that there shall be cake, then s t in a hot oven for a few | no duplicate.

The finest ware made is elaborately decorated, and as the common stone porcelain is similarly treated, one must be well-versed in pottery to tell the crown Derby from the iron crown por-

celain. In cups, for instance, distinction is not puzzling; but in plates, platters, tur ens, and such other dishes as

must necessarily be strong, only a judge is able to see through the glazing and masterly burning. But to run through a stock and break sets for a plate or two, one must be a good customer before that privilege is granted.

While for courses dishes are similar in color and pattern, it is no longer in good form to have them all alike. The fancy is given full sweep in the fruit and dessert plates proper. In that way there is a lack of that monotony which comes from buying a complete table set, whether for tea, dinner or breakfast.

The blue Dresden china plates so fashionable in the East are little admired here, which is saying much for West rn fast diousness. The demand is rather for the Cop-lin, an English ware et dull background gorgeously decorated with ries color and bands of gold and lace work. Such plates seli at \$28 per dozen. The cheapest crown Derby meat-plate is worth \$2, and although there is still a demand the trade is not as large as for the Vienna ware. That brand is especially notable for the variety as well as the exquisite designs which are sent out every season. The shapes, too, are pretty, and the tints are always suggested by the design used. That is to say, flowers are thrown against the faintest tints of color, game and birds live in atmosphere, while figutes or original designs are mounted on rich colors. Vienna plates, whether

Fish-plates are generally made up

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IT is the actor's business to hold the mirror up to nature, and he must, therefore, expect all sorts of reflections. - Boston

Post

THE twenty-fourth annual statement of the Burlington Insurance Company as approved by the Auditor of lowa, is a very redittible one. It shows \$100,000.00 cash capital, azgregate cash assets \$451,008.93. Total liabilities which include \$100,000.00 cash capital, \$183,270.59 reinsurance reserve and all other liabilities, \$321,358.30. This gives the Burlington a net surplus of \$129.-740.63. Besides this large surplus, the Company holds the secured obligations of the tockholders for \$300,000.00 for the further protection of policy-holders. This is an excellent showing and will beget well merited confidence among property owners in this the oldest of lows companies.

NEVER speak of a grocer as a man of grit. He might suspect that you doubted the honesty of his sugar.-N. Y. Graphic.

WE accidently overheard the following dialogue on the street yesterday. Jones. Smith, why don't you stop that

disgusting hawking and spitting?" Smith. How can I? You know I am a martyr to catarrh. J. Do as I did. I had the disease in its

worst form but I am well now.

S. What did you do for it? J. I used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It cured me and it will cure you. N. I've hearden it, and by Jove I'll try it. J. Do so. You'll find it at all the drug

stores in town.

have their a great many remedies, but without relief. 1 Simust gave up hope of ever being curved. Dr. dardman, my son, recommended Swift's Specific, which I have taken with great results. My face is now well, and it is impossible for me to express my thanks in words for what this medicine has done for me. Mas. OLIVE Handman. Manroe, Ga., Sept. 2, 1984. "It's hot as an oven in here," he said to the editor. "It ought to be; it's where I make my bread."-Lyan Union.

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down wells at bottom prices.-Detroit Post.

A Book Free: on the Liver, its Diseases and Cure. Dr. Sanford, 231 Broadway, New York.

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tages, there is a lamentable tendency for families to become widely separated as its members arrive at maturity. It frequently occurs that a mother must travel a thousand miles or more in order to visit her several children and their families. The exquisite pleasure afforded by a family re-union is, alas! too seldom enjoyed. Not always is it convenient for sons and daughters to leave their homes and little ones to gather around the old hearthstone. Would that the custom could more frequently be indulged in. On many occasions illness in the family is a restraining cause. Too often the monster disease enters an otherwise happy home, despolling a parent, afflicting a child. Our duty to ourselves and to our little ones demand that we make good health the one grand study and object of our lives. A terrible master is disease, insatiable and unrelenting. At first with deceptive, alluring ways he gains a foothold, while his victim murinurs "It is nothing—only a little pain, only a feeling of weariness, only a slight disorder," until eventual ly disease assumes complete control. Fight the monster in the start1 meet him at his first approach !! by using BR. GUYSOTT'S YELLOW DOCK AND SARSA-PARILLA. It will make you feel fresh, the blood will be made pure and circulate with more vim. Sores and pimples will disappear, the urinary and digestive organs will gain strength and perform their functions without pain, while robust health, strength, freedom front aches, etc., and happy content be the result, and longevity your reward.

I have had a cancer on my face for many years.

