

Any person who takes the paper regularly from the post-office, whether directed to his name or otherwise, is a subscriber and not responsible for the pay.

Which will it be? As the day declines, And two souls with hearts, the one bright glow, Turn look at the spot where the sun still shines.

And the two walk on together, A tender woman; a robust man, In the beautiful autumn weather.

And the morning dawns on a new grave, cloth In the sand, on the weathered head, And one is a way, and the other is left, In the beautiful autumn weather.

And the bright sun shines, as his face looks down, And the cold world cares not whether he is two, or one, that returns to town, In the beautiful autumn weather.

THE WIFE MARKET. Ambiguous Phraseology of Matrimonial Advertisements.

Matrimonial advertisements are becoming more and more common in the country. One would suppose that they are found to succeed, otherwise their number would not increase as it does.

"The middle-aged widower who advertised three weeks ago is still a candidate for matrimony. Many letters are pressing by not giving explicit and proper directions."

"A lady of middle age, with no gentleman acquaintance, would like to form an acquaintance with a gentleman from middle age to sixty, with a view to matrimony."

"Shadowing," says a Chicago detective, "is the most difficult and the most scientific work in my profession. In all of his great cases Allan Pinkerton depended mainly on what he learned by shadowing."

"Every man connected with a bank, from the President down, is shadowed. Large business firms get periodical reports on the private lives of trusted employees."

"It is hard work to shadow a man. You have to get up an hour earlier than he does in order to get your breakfast and lay for him at his home."

"A gentleman of middle age and a good mercantile business desires the acquaintance of a lady, from twenty-five to forty years of age, for a wife."

"Three young gentlemen, now serving in the United States Artillery, whose terms of service will shortly expire, are desirous of opening a correspondence with a few young ladies with a view to matrimony."

spendence with any who lack lady friends at home. We have albums in which to store such photographs as we may desire.

With cards de visita, if agreeable, is ambiguous. Is it but to say, in other words, "If you are ugly don't send your pictures?"

In connection with matrimonial questions, some papers announce the most wonderful feats of clairvoyance and astrology, one lady, however, declaring that "clairvoyance has nothing to do with astrology, and those professed clairvoyants are arrant impostors."

"Caution—Look out! Good news for all! \$5,000 reward for any one who can catch Madame S."

"Drunkness cured, and numbers free. Ladies, take notice, you that have been deceived by false lovers, you that have been unfortunate in life, call on this great European clairvoyant and astrologer."

"Madame W., clairvoyant and gifted Spanish lady, unveils the mysteries of futurity, love, marriage, absent friends, sickness, lost numbers, property lost or stolen."

"The most difficult and trying part of a detective's work. 'Shadowing,' says a Chicago detective, 'is the most difficult and the most scientific work in my profession.'

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TEMPERANCE READING.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY.

From a Recent Temperance Sermon by Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.

The recent Temperance centennial will give added interest to a sermon preached by Dr. Cuyler from the text: "Judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling-block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way" (Rom. xiv, 13).

"In presenting you this morning this great question of abstemiousness from the bottle and our duty as Christians to oppose the drinking habit, we are not only acting in the behalf of a noble institution, with which I have been associated from the very hour of my birth, but we are also acting in the behalf of a noble institution, with which I have been associated from the very hour of my birth."

"The following regulation is introduced into the schools of France. The use of alcohol is to be absolutely prohibited in all the Government schools in France, on the ground that it affects injuriously the ability to study."

"The W. C. T. U. of Oakland, Cal., issues a four-page leaflet for schools, entitled 'Temperance Arithmetic,' which are printed problems containing facts having a bearing on the Temperance question and questions containing answers to those adapted to the lower grades are placed first in the list, gradually becoming more difficult through the subjects."

"Boston recently Dr. James A. McDonough was placed at the bar for trial on a second complaint for drunkenness, a previous conviction being alleged. The defendant is a graduate of the Harvard Medical School, and a few years ago enjoyed a large practice in Boston, which has been entirely sacrificed to the habits of intemperance."

"The average quantity of spirits consumed per annum in the United States during the last five years was 17,922,296 gallons. This is consumption as a consumption. The liquor has been consumed, the money has been consumed, the health has been ruined, the property has been consumed."

"A FINE COMMENT IN LIFE." Frank Mahony, seventy-year-old, is a clerk and lives at 281 Henry street, Frank says that he was talking with a couple of friends in the street last night, when John Lee, of No. 33 Gorek street, accompanied by others, all of whom were drunk, went by on the opposite side. John returned after going a short distance and charged Frank with drinking rum. Frank denied it, whereupon John struck him, knocking him down and then kicked him in the face. John was arrested. In the Essex Market Police Court, this morning, John denied the charge. "How old are you?" asked Justice Patterson. "Seventy and a half years," was the reply. "And drink in the streets," retorted the judge. "I have never drunk rum in my life. You are held to answer in default of \$30 bail."

"ASTOUNDING. Over 100,000,000 Curses Than Thrown Away in This Country Every Year. The enormous quantity of intoxicating liquors that is annually poured down the throats of the American people is something astounding. It is estimated that every year our people drink 72,000,000 gallons of domestic distilled liquors, saying nothing about the imported liquors that are consumed. This is the quart for every man, woman and child in the country. It is estimated, upon what is claimed to be careful investigation, that the money annually expended for domestic spirits amounts to \$340,000,000, or about ten dollars a head. It is further estimated that our beer costs us \$397,000,000 every year. The cigars smoked by the people of this country are valued at \$22,000,000, which added to the cost of drink makes a total of \$1,138,000,000, or twenty dollars per capita. And yet a good many of our colleges, churches and school houses are mortgaged, and a clean, instructive newspaper has to be sold at a price that will pay for the white paper on which it is printed. This enormous sum of money is far worse than thrown away. It is expended for what is of no earthly use to any human being, but an absolute injury. We say no, because there is nothing for it but misery and sorrow. It is used for what is not other and perfectly harmless things to take its place and do better. The money expended for liquor supports a traffic that causes more of our crime and poverty and taxes, debases the human character and supports vice and idleness, and is a blot on the eyes of God and humanity. The money is expended for that which destroys health, and life, and even should the individual claim that what little he drinks does not harm him, he is encouraging what does injury to thousands of his fellow-men. Is it a pity money is so squandered? Why is it that spend all this money? All people do not drink. It is perfectly safe to say that not one-half of the American people drink. This would make the expenditure forty dollars per capita for the balance. But not one-half of this balance are hard drinkers. They may be nearly as a torrent of rum coursing down the throats of some people all the time and a steady drain upon their pocket-books. No wonder we are compelled to build a jail and a poor-house about the first thing we do in a new settlement and to keep enlarging these in the old settlements."

"Cax drunkards be reclaimed to sobriety. The managers of a home for inebriates in this city claim that more than two thousand inebriates have been admitted to it during the last eight years, and that one thousand of them have been saved from lives of misery."

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HOW NOT TO DROWN.

A Few Words of Advice from One Who Knows All About It.

Four years ago I was floating in the surf at Atlantic City, gazing up into the sky and thinking only of its beauties, when feeling somewhat tired, I essayed to stand up, but failed for the very excellent reason that I had nothing to stand on. I had, without noticing it, floated out beyond my depth. I am a very indifferent swimmer and make it a rule not to venture into the water where I can not secure a foothold when I need one. Yet I found myself, not through any foolish wantonness, beyond the furthest line of bathers, of course I immediately struck out for shore. After swimming until I felt thoroughly exhausted I found that I had made very little progress, and I also discovered that the bottom of the ocean was a very slippery surface. I was very practical in my remarks, and I was very practical in my remarks, and I was very practical in my remarks."

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PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

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EMPRESS CHARLOTTE.

The Daily Life of Maximilian's Catholic Majesty.

A few miles from Laeken, the favorite residence of the King of the Belgians, stands the old Gothic castle of Boucloux, at present the residence of the widow of the Emperor Maximilian. Not long ago rumors were current that the Empress of Mexico had regained her reason, which she lost at the death of the unfortunate Emperor. These reports were untrue.

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HUMOROUS.

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