(Copyright, 1901, by E. H. Miles.) As a general rule, I do not recommend sleohol to anyone, either for the body or brain, especially if no particular exertion short nor long, but of that medium length be needed at the particular time and if held in high esteem by the fashionable other remedies be possible; for example, world of today. Below the overcoat there the atimulating effect of cold water poured showed a pair of gray trousers, innocent of down the spine. Yet alcohol does seem the tailor's creasing iron and eloquent of to have certain advantages for modern long service in a mill atmosphere. athletic conditions. I think the tendency man had a roll of papers, apparently plans will be for something else to take its or blue prints, under his arm, which he place, or, rather, for people to avoid the hugged closely to his side as if afraid he the conditions which make alcohol neces- might lose them. His hands were ungloved, sary. At present it is most useful for though there was a snowstorm outside. emergencies. A man is playing a match They were coarse and toil-hardened, but at lawn tennis; he feels utterly tired; if he small and well shaped. can keep up for ten minutes longer he will win. He takes a glass of brandy; he keeps up for ten minutes longer; he wins. This value of alcohol has been proved so many times that those so-called scientific men, who deny the truth of it, lose all hold on the popular faith. People see the man worn out, and then revived, if only for a haps, 27 or 28 years old. time. The fact is undoubted, whatever the

And so it may be with brain work. A man may be utterly jaded, and a glass of some stimulant will give him energy to work, at least for half an hour; that half hour may be vital to him. The alcohol been talking said: probably, among other good effects, clears the blood of its poisons for the immediate present and that seems to me the best thing that it does. It is not so much the ing at a foreman's wages. In about half an heat that it produces at the time, nor yet hour, if you remain, you will see him come the quickening of the heart, as the clear- out a partner in the Carnegie company, ing of the blood temporarily of its uric with the income of a millionaire."

Even though the most sensible people not be any need for atimulants, that the Duquesne club during luncheon hour you enacted on the stage, for surely here was a read like chapters in a continuous fairy tale. stimulants, yet so long as alcohol does give energy for awhile, whether we take it or not, will usually depend on whether it be worth while or not. We injure ourselves by a violent run after dinner to catch a train. Yet this may be quite worth while; so much may depend on catching that train that we are content to sacrifice a certain amount of health.

It is all very well to say that it is not worth while to take alcohol; it is worth public scandal and manace to American while in certain cases. Temperance fanatics compare it with drawing on one's Recent decisions of the supreme court of

Worth While in Certain Cases.

feel hot for many hours afterward. If I from the legal divergencies. had said to him. "You are not really hot," the man would have replied: "I don't care a bit about that; I feel hot, and that's all bring about a needed reform. that matters to me. So far as all practical purposes are concerned, I am hot." And when some theorists tell us that radically wrong at present?

only the immediate effect, but the defenders of alcohol will reply: "That is all we care for; we refuse to listen to you. You must concede what we know to be true."

The Cambridge rowing crews, in England, are often allowed a glass of port in the svening, and some of the men are allowed a glass of beer in the middle of the day. Lehmann, the well known coach, advises an occasional breaking of the training, if the men get too "stale." In fact, it seems to be a common opinion that it is better for the athlete to have a thorough break, and a fairly large, ordinary dinner with wine. etc., occasionally, than a steady amount of alcohol every day. Personally, I think a diet which makes people stale has something wrong at the root of it. It seems to me that English athletes, who are less strict about alcohol (especially foot ballers), are less liable to staleness than American

Different Effects.

Undoubtedly the effect of alcohol differs with its different forms. It is not always the proportion of alcohol that is important. There is a certain Cyprus red wine which has next to no alcohol in it, and yet will make a Tommy Atkins quite weak in the head, even though he has been used to plenty of whisky. On the whole, perhaps, good old whisky, if you can get that kind, and if you can take it weak, is the safest drink for the average athlete, if he must take alcohol at all. But individuals differ here perhaps more than in any other reis going to work it off by exercise very I remember, also, two Cambridge (English) soon afterward.

In my own case, alcohol has little or no fully the next morning after heavy drink appreciable effect on my games. Nor does ing the night before, followed by drinking make any great difference in my stand- in the morning. Evidently their eyes were ard of endurance. In between games I cleared for the time being by the alcohol; sometimes take it and sometimes not. I but the after results are usually bad. These have found that it makes very little differ- two athletes, who should have been vigorence one way or the other. I am convinced ous till 35 or 40, fell off conspicuously that in the end the frequent use of alcohol after the age of 25. Prof. Michael Foster does a great deal of harm, but I am also told me that we must not judge of the convinced that it clears the blood for the effects of such excesses until after the age time being, if the blood be impure, and to of 25, or even after the age of 30. Moreclear the blood for the time being is often over, these two athletes, and others, have

Millionaires to Order

It was my privilege to be in the office of are constantly touching elbows with mild- "situation" for any dramatist. Even the Carnegie Steel company, says a writer mannered, plainly dressed young men who through the caken doors it thrilled me so in the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post, are pointed out to you as "Carnegie man," when there occurred an event that, to my worth anywhere from \$20,000 to \$20,000,000. mind, has rarely been equaled for dramatic. But this thing of having a millionaire made while you wait was a little bit strange, interest. It was the making of a millioneven in the Carnegie country, and I suping about him all the earmarks of a hardpose my eyebrows went up with a show of amazed incredulity. At any rate my working mechanic, came into the outer informant laughed and said: office where I was seated. His shoes were heavy and covered with the dust peculiar

"That kind of staggers you, does it? is true, neveretheless, and the history of that man and his experience is by no wore an old black derby hat. A heavy means unusual with us. He is the sort of overcoat, much the worse for wear, hung man we are constantly on the lookout for and when found and tested he is made a partner. There are now thirty partners in the concern and almost without exception man will come into his."

> "But for a man who is about to step from a mechanic's position to that of a millionaire's he was about the most unconcerned person I ever saw."

"That was because he knew no more about it when he came in than you did. His first information will come when Mr. Schwab tells him what the company has concluded to do. He has been with the concern about seven or eight years. Most of that time he has been employed as an electrician. He has made many valuable suggestions and his worth was recognized by his promotion to the position of foreman. He has shown rare capacity in that position for handling men; this, combined with his mechanical knowledge, has pointed to him as the proper man for taking hold of a new enterprise on which the company is about to embark. You may have seen by the newspapers that we are going to build a \$12,000,000 plant at Conneaut, O. He is to have charge of their completion is to be general manager." chanic, a foreman in one of our mills, work- he came in?"

"Nothing at all." Unfortunately I could not see through the

that the conversation on my part lapsed.

An Incident in the

"Will you wait and see him come out?" "Surely." 'Very well, I will introduce him to you.' Perhaps I expected to see a physical as well as a financial transformation when the foreman reappeared; the working raiment fallen away; broadcloth and silk hat in place of the shabby overcoat and dingy black derby; patent leathers where the dusty shoes had been and docakin trousers

replacing the gray working "pants."

The Carnegie official noted my slience smil-

ingly for some moments. Then he said:

Magic was in the air and I am sure such they came into their holdings the way that a transformation would not have surprised me any more than the fact that when the man came out of the door again he seemed not at all changed. His pale face had a touch of color at the cheeks and his eyes were perhaps a trifle brighter, but that was all. Even the paper roll was as it had been before and he hugged it as closely as ever. I was introduced, congratulations were tendered and then the man with his millionaire income went his way.

"He will go home now and celebrate?" I

"Not he. He will get back to Homestead as quickly as he can. His work is waiting for him and he must carry it on until his successor has been appointed. Then he will prepare for his task.

The formation of the billion-dollar steel consolidation was announced about a month after this remarkable occurrence took place in the Carnegie offices. On account of this consolidation the Conneaut plans were abandoned, but this in nowise affected the the construction of the works and on position of the young man whose birth as a millionaire I had attended. He holds his "And he knew nothing of all that when partnership under the reorganization and it has since been announced that he will be at the head of one of the most important plants of the reorganized company.

As I have been told, almost every one of two stout oaken doors that separated me the thirty brilliant young men who made from the room where Mr. Schwab was up the Carnegie company came into the springing his little surprise on the foreman, partnership under very much the same cirwill see that the best plan is to keep the accustomed very soon to millions and mil- but it required little imagination to pic- cumstances as was the case with this latest blood so pure and strong that there will lionaires. At the works, in the offices at ture the scene. Some day I hope to see it member. The stories of their successes

# Marriage and Divorce

Need of Uniform

the best known divorce lawyers in the severing his marital ties. Again it comes In Georgia and Florida the law of Moses United States, discusses in the New York down to a question of geography. Herald the conflicting statutes of states and territories governing marriage and divorce, which have been the cause of widespread homes and morals. Mr. Hummel writes:

capital. They forget that it is sometimes the United States accentuate the absurd good to draw on one's capital. But they conflict existing between the laws of marmake their greatest mistake in false state- riage and divorce in different states of the ments, which the experience of millions union. While the judges of the highest refute. When they say that alcohol does tribunal in the land did nothing more than not really produce heat, but only seems coincide with the views expressed repeatto, certain men have a perfect right to edly by judges of the supreme court of New deny their conclusion. Only the other day York, they have again attracted attention a man told me that claret always made him to the distressing complications resulting

to the man who labors in ironworks. He

loosely from his shoulders. It was neither

The man's face was pale. His mouth was

shaded by a thin brown moustache. It was

a good, strong mouth, and the clean-shaven

chin under it was a good, strong chin. His

eyes were bright and alert and seemed to

see everything all the time. He was, per-

The man disappeared through a door to

"Did you notice that man? You did?

Well, he went in there an ordinary me-

In the Carnegie atmosphere you become

the left and as it closed behind him one of

the officers of the company to whom I had

"Mr. Schwab telegraphed for me,"

"Yes, he is waiting for you inside."

man said to an attendant.

This is a very serious object, about which too much cannot be said, as agitation may

Who can go over the facts without coming to the conclusion that there is something

out the energy that already exists in the body, but, anyhow, without the alcohol the energy would not be called out at all.

The objectors may say that the effect is regulated by geography.

> The case carried to the supreme court of the United States involves this point: A man goes to South Dakota, sues for divorce and obtains a decree which is valid diction of the court and has interposed no defense. She has retained her rights in her own state and she remains his wife. She may turn around and sue him for a divorce, naming wife No. 2 as co-respondent.

> But suppose that she does not see fit to sue. The husband may establish a home in the west and live there some time, raising a family. He may then conclude to return east to the woman whom he had left, and who is still his wife here, and he may have more children. Each family is legitimate at home, illegitimate in the other state.

Carry the example a little further and where do you get? A man may be a polygamist with a dozen wives and familles scattered through as many different states. Each is bound to him by the laws of the

Abram H. Hummel of New York, one of letter of the law in contracting and in cousins.

could be contracted anywhere in the union.

here, he can surely find some state where curred in Arizona, Nevada or Wyoming. any particular grievance that he may have will be sufficient, for there are laws to suit all, and the only difficulty is to find them and to live in the place where they apply long enough to acquire a residence. The mismated must always avoid one state, South Carolina, where no divorces are granted for any cause.

essential to study the geography. A man of their residence. may elope with a girl who is less than 16 in New Jersey and contract a valid mar- bition extends to stepparents and stepriage with her, whereas in New York he children, sons-in-law and parents-in-law

tions that are bound to result, af- tween minors, both bride and groom are cannot marry his wife's stepdaughter. fecting not only property rights, but, what subjected to punishment; in others, the Thirteen states say a man shall not marry is still more important, the legitimacy of penalty is directed to the party celebrating the widow of a grandson. offspring. These vital questions are now the marriage; in still others, to the person issuing the license; while in some states liabilities attach to all concerned, and in In New York the intermarriage of whites a few instances the property rights of the and blacks is deemed merely a matter of

wife or husband are involved. the northwest within a few months about white man may marry an octoroon, but no in that state, giving him the privilege of a proposed law to prohibit marriages of a quadroon, while in another locality the contracting another marriage. His first persons suffering, from tuberculosis and quadroon marks the boundary line in testwife has not placed herself within the juris- other ailments liable to be transmitted to ing the guilt or innocence of the bride their progeny. There are other bars to marriage recognized in different states, all one party must be of pure white blood and having certain prohibitions on account of blood or kinship.

Consanguineous marriages are generally abhorred among civilized nations. Although his father, Amram, had married Jochebed, a paternal aunt, Moses prohibited by the Levitical law marriage among lineal kindred of near blood, and declared such practices an abomination in the sight of daughter, or his aunt, and women were As it seems impossible to get an smendprohibited taking husbands nearer in blood ment to the United States constitution giv than first cousins. This rule has been ing congress the power to legislate in this general ever since, sometimes extending to direction, there should be some concert of remote ramifications, as, for example, when action among the states, and an agreement Each is bound to him by the laws of the states, and an agreement state where the marriage was contracted, the Roman Catholic church, under Gregory reached to pass identical laws. The scanand he may always have acted within the III, prohibited marriage between sixth dai should be suppressed.

has been re-enacted. In several states, in-Nothing could be more dangerous than to and Montana, a man cannot marry his assume because a remarriage of a divorced niece. Delaware and Kentucky include person might be legal in New Jersey it granduleces in the prohibition. In respect

cluding California, Iowa, Kansas, Maine to the marriage of cousins there has been In some places such a marriage would be a great diversity of opinion. They may marry in New York, while they would be If a person has no grounds for divorce liable to go to jail if the ceremony oc-

A marriage between cousins would be valid in New York, but a grave question would arise if cousins residents of a state prohibiting their marriage were wedded in New York and then returned to their homes. The doctrine is that a marriage valid where solemnized is valid everywhere, Even for a first marriage it is sometimes of a state must be governed by the state

In Rhode Island the matrimonial prohialcohol does not produce energy they again
lay themselves open to the answers that it
does produce energy; it may be only calling
does produce energy; it may be only calling
is bound to him in holy wedlock in Sicux

Is it proper that one woman should be a would be guilty of abduction, and liable to though there is a special provision that the

Jews may contract marriages within the
is bound to him in holy wedlock in Sicux

In New Mexico the bride would have to degrees allowed by their religion. Several

Miscegenation is a geographical crime. taste. In many sections of the country it There has been considerable agitation in involves imprisonment. In one locality a groom. In Ohio, to constitute a crime, the other must have a sufficient amount of African blood to render that fact visible to the naked eye. In some sections of the Pacific slope the legislation is extended to cover the Chinese, while North Caroline includes Indians.

I think that enough has been said to show the folly of the present system, in which the crossing of an imaginary line By this law a Hebrew was forbidden valid, and involve endless complications. would make a marriage either valid or inmarry his mother, or his sister, or his The sole remedy is to obtain uniform laws

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invaluable for athletes. I remember a cele- never yet found alcohol reliable. One day alcohol went. On the fleshless foods I be spect. One of the best and hardiest general brated cricketer who used to get in a terathletes of my acquaintance has a rule rible condition after dinner, and then, be- ful success; another day the effect might appear. There seems to be something in never to drink any alcohol except old fore he went in to bat, would drink a quanwhisky, and never to take that unless he tity of liquor, and then make large scores. Worse of alcohol for training—it is un-

> Fights Against Endurance. Alcohol seems to fight against the power

of long endurance. It may produce a flash for a time, but will be against steady and persistent work with the body of brain. On one occasion it produces brilliancy; on another occasion utter failure. Then again, the usual effect is that the quantity must be increased. The craving for more and more is a marked characteristic of alcohol drinkers; the more they have the more they want, therefore, the more they drink; and in extreme cases there are other results of alcohol drinking, in the form of immorality and crime, to say nothing of despondency and restlessness. All these are too commonplace to need

The worst fallacy in regard to alcohol up. It is all very well to say to people: "Avoid temptations to drink; do not go where you will have to drink," and it is show people also the conditions which

ou get then to the root of the matter. You have to put yourself in such a state that when alcohol is offered you, you would took some months to produce an appreciable rather not take it. The first step is to take effect upon my brain work and training. enough nourishment, not in the form of fattening and heating material or of sheer bulk, but in the form of blood-making and tissue-making substances, namely, al-

I get my own albumen entirely from fleshless foods. It is possible that others may find that these fleshiess foods are valuable for them, as they may have been New York and Philadelphia is one of enfor me. In my own case, when I first gave trancing beauty. Panoramic changes of up alcohol. I continued the use of meat, scenery greet the eye at every turn. Fast etc., and I found that even at the end of trains. Dining cars, service a la carte. six months I still desired alcohol. Then Stop-over allowed at Buffalo on all I gave up the fiesh foods about four years through tickets to New York and Philadelago and almost immediately the desire for phia via this line.

not take enough proteid or albumen and did too much work or exercise, I felt exhausted and the desire returned. I could at any time, therefore, reproduce the desire by returning to the flesh foods or by not taking enough proteid daily. For it seems to me to come down to that—enough proteid, say four ounces a day, in a fleshless form. That is the verdict of one single case. Personal experience in each case must be the \$2050 Cincinnati and at least some weeks.

Before I finish I must say a word about immediate results; they are not to be mistaken for full results; they are not to be the criterion. When a man takes alcohol the criterion. When a man takes alcohol the immediate results are probably satisfactory, but he must not imagine that the final effect of alcohol is satisfactory because of this. He must be cautious before he decides. On the other hand, he may give up alcohol and find that the immediate is the fallacy of the right way of giving it he decides. On the other hand, he may give up alcohol and find that the immediate effect is depression; he must not conclude from this that if he continues the treatment very well to say: "Use your will power; depression will continue also. It is quite refuse to drink;" but it is far better to possible that, when he has given up alcohol the poisons in his body are circulating in make them desire alcohol, so that they his blood on the way to passing out by may with perfect freedom of choice take various outlets. No wonder, then, that he is depressed. When most of these poisons Assuming, however, that alcohol really have passed out and when he has ceased to does harm to you individually, then find out what it is that makes you desire it; removed. It is a fallacy to judge by immediate effects.

My own recent experiment with alcohol except that it made the desire for regular exercise almost amount to a craving. EUSTACE H. MILES.

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# "The Destruction That Wasteth at Noonday."



### Dying Man Turned Away!

THERE WAS NO ROOM IN A HOS-PITAL FOR DENNIS KENNY, A **OONSUMPTIVE.** 

NEW YORK.—Dennis Kenny, homeless, was found unconscious on the sidewalk at 44th Street and 1st Avenne on Thursday night. An ambulance surgeon from Flower Hospital said that the man was dying of consumption. He was taken to Bellevue and on Friday was sent to the Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island.

Last night Kenny was found unconscious in the street again. When he was revived in the police station he said that the people on The Island had told him that they had no room for him in the hospital and had brought him back to the city. Dr. Stewart, of Flower Hospital said it was a shame that Kenny had been turned out of the hospital as death was only a matter of a few days in his case. Kenny was taken to Bellevue again.

Dr. Bickley, the acting superintendent of the Metropolitan Hospital, when asked about Kenny's case over the tele-

phone, said:
"Kenny was placed in the consumption ward, which is
"Kenny was placed in the consumption on the floor there terribly overcrowded. They are sleeping on the floor there and we can only keep those who are unable to walk or move about. Kenny was a very sick man and it was a shame to let him go; but he was stronger than some of the others and so we had to leave him out. We couldn't put him in another ward, as it would be a crime to put a consumptive in a regular ward. The whole city seems to be full of consumption and we are so overcrowded here that a ter-rible condition of affairs exists."

Figures are strangely inadequate to convey to the mind some of the most appalling facts of civilization. We are told that 60,000 people die annually of consumption. But the statement hardly touches us. It is too great. It covers too much territory. But when we read a story like the above, cramped into a few lines, dealing with only one man's case, and yet revealing a "whole city full of consumption," we see as under the glare of a search-light the appalling ravages of the "destruction that wasteth at noonday." Almost every hamlet and village has its victims of this scourge of civilization and towns and cities number their consumptives by scores and by hundreds.

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I was very much better; I took five bottles of it and have not yet had any return of the trouble."
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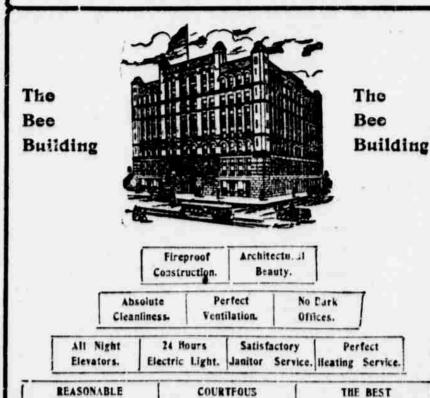
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