

The way in which persons often become the unconscious victims of alcohol is stated by the Feulle de Hygiene et de Police Sanitare of Neufobatel, Switzerland, as follows : "The small doses trequently repeated, small glasses of liquor regularly taken each day, are what make of an honest citizen a victim of alcoolism without his having ever, perhaps, assed through a state of complete . tic.n, and without his having suspected the dang er to which he was exposed." It is this habita il moderate use of alcohol which not only the " establishes the habit of drinking in it, but wh, 'ch is also often attended with most disastron " after-effects in accordance with the law of heredity as shown in the decendants of such trunkards. Many who should be shocked at the thought of being

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helplessly drunk, do not see any harm or any danger in the "moderate" use of alcoholic beverages, and thus become, without sus-

Mother's Place on Temperance Work. Home is the training school of virtue and nother is first teacher. To the child no inuence is so great as that of the mother; no word truer than hers, no for more beautiful. It is to the mother that the child clipge for protection, to her it looks for gui. ence. ompass to guide it in its wander home. To her comes the duty of me home what God destined it to be, and whe

Ladies' Home Journal. The wife of New York's amous lawyer, Mr. William Maxwell Evarts, is the subject of a delightful sketch, with portrain by Lilian Wright, and Kate Upson Clark gives a pleasant addition to the series of "Literary Wo-

llustrated by Mr. de Mezs. Dr. Talmage, in

There is a fitting instance of natural selection The fevorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy Sprup of Figs a few years ago has been more than cosfirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the propri-etors and manufacturers the California Fig

is that annually welcome feature of the summe sesson, "The Fiction Number." This year it contains an unusual assortment of stories-no ered from liver complaint. As doctors gave her lees than seven in all. Among the popular so help we tried B. B. B., which cured her com- wr ters who contribute stories are: Mrs. Burton Harrison, Octave Thanet, T. R. Sullivan, H. C. Miss MAUD GRAHAM, Lyons, Out. Bunner, and Duncan Campbell Scott. Four of A London drog firm recently advertised the stories are illustrated, each by a single artthat it would pay \$500 to anybody who ist chosen with reference to his special fitness to - that it would pay \$500 to anybody who should catch the grip after using a certain smoke-ball preventive manufactured by it. A Mrs. Carhill used the smoke-ball, and had such a fearful attack of the grip that she sued the firm and recovered the reward. Stronger Every Day. it control the stronger to the strong time to the strong of Maurine de Guerin's it control the strong time to the strong tit to the strong time to the stron GENTLEMEN, -- I have been ill for a long time with lame back and weak kidneys, and at times could not get up without help. I tried B. B. B. and with two bottles am almost well I find my Outing for August is filled with pleasant breese Constant: "
Constant: Const uttered 203,560 words. The other won the Harper's Magasine for August is a delightmatch with 296,000 words, ful midsummer number. It opens with the first of a short series of articles on "Literary A Close Call. After suffering for three weeks from cholers infantum, so that I was not expected to live, and, at the time, would even have been glad had of thought in popular French literature, with Peris," by Theodore Child, in which the writer death called me, so great was my suffering, a interesting comments on the works of Zola, friend recommended Dr. Fowler's Extract of Reman, the Concourts, Paul Bourget and other friend recommended Dr. Fowler's Extract of famous authors. The paper is illustrated with wild Strawberry, which soted like magic on my system. But for this medicine I would not be which is a picture of M. Reman in his study at alive now alive now JOHN W. BRADSHAW, 393 St. Paul St., Montreal the College de France, drawn by Renouard. "The Italian army" is fully described by Col-P. Q. On Jude 18th, some men, working in s building in Toronto, inadvertently looked in a mastiff dog. The building was not open ed again until one day last week when the dog was found still alive. Its forty-two days of confinement had reduced it from about 100 pounds, its original weight, to 24 pounds, its parative healthfulness of natural and artificial and the poor brute was literally nothing but skin and hone. The animal is recovering. skin and bone. The animal is recovering. Eyes and Ears have we that we may see and hear; brains, that Gibson. The fiction includes the continuation we may reason and understand; so there's little of Miss Walkin's delightful novel "Jame Field." we may reason and understand; so there's little excuse for much of the suffering that is tolerat-ed. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is fast becoming the one recognized remedy for all diseases resulting from thin, impure and impov-erished blood. Indigestion and dyspepsis, scrofulous affec. tions, liver and kidney diseases, sores and ewellings, estarth and consumption, are blood. There is a partic among Datated ''The second and Coates Kinney.

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belonged to Ike and were not for sale. here, I shall never notice him again." Ike took the cattle home. His uncle walked. His aunt told him about the them, but met with such an indignant contemplated sale, and though he exrefusal that he felt angered, but did not pressed commiseration for his uncle it is give up the idea of possessing the cattle. Finally he went to Job and said : doubtful if he felt any. His sunt said it Neighbor Paines, if them cattle'll served them just right. Ike kept his

Cause of Intemperance.

a boy like Ike to have, and it is apt to One cause of the commonness of intemperauce in the present state of him feel above his elders.' Well. I don't know, deacon. The boy things is the heavy burden of care and sets a deal by them cattle, and a promise toil which is laid on a large multitude of is a promise. 1 gave them to him if he men. Multitudes, to earn subsistence could break 'em, and he has, so I'm for themselves and their families, are often compelled to undergo a degree of bound to keep my part.' 'That's all true enough, neighbor labour exhausting to the spirits and in-Haines. but Ike's only a boy, and then, remember, \$400 ain't offered every day for a yoke of cattle. Wby not sell me that civilization lightens man's toils—as these and give him another pair to break; yet it has increased them; and in this effect I see a sign of a deep defect in that 'ud do him just as well.' The deacon's \$400 and persuasions what we call the progress of society. It finally weakened Job's scruples, and he cannot be the design of the Creator that gave in. The deacon was to try them, the whole of life should be spent in drudand if they worked all right was to have gery for the supply of animal wants. them for \$400. How to tell Ike what That civilization is very imperfect in \$2 50 he had done was a poser to his uncle. which the mass of men can redeem no His aunt declared it a downright mean time for intellectual, moral, and social piece of business, and told Job plainly culture. It is melancholy to witness the made and the cattle gone. In order that Ike might not be on hand to see his pets sold he was given a holiday, and sent to degradation of multitudes to the conspend the day at a neighbor's, a couple sensual excess. How the condition of of miles away, where there was a boy of society shall be so changed as to prevent & Globe his age who was sort of a chum of his. excessive. pleasure on any class is un-The next morning 1ke was off bright doubtedly a hard question. One thing and early, and the deacon was on hand seems plain, that there is no tendency

shortly after. It would not be fair to in our present institutions and habits to Job to say that he did not have any bring relief. On the contrary, rich and and Summer e Norwich & London Accident In-surance Association. In misgivings. He would have backed out of the bargain at the least chance, and ed with incoment toil or here to presson hand. he really hoped that the deacon thought, anxious struggles, feverish comwould not be satisfied with them. The petitions.-Dr. Channing.

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