STORY OF LIFE IN A CITY.

A Young Wife's First Experience With the Destroyer of Happiness.

She sat by the window, a smile of welcome lighting her childish face. The blue eyes were those of a child who had seen little of the hard realities of the world. The curly brown hair formed a fitting frame for a sweet face. As she sat there the glory of the dying sun lit up the window and formed a picture the reproduction of whose fairness might immortalize an artist.

The little assumption of matronly sirs betckened a young wife. Her anxious glance at each group of home comers showed that she was watching for him. As each car, Low loaded with its evening's freight of wearied toilers, stopped at the corner of the street she gaz.d earnestly, then turned for a moment with a p.etty pout of diappointment.

An hour and a half passed and still no sigh of her husband. In her place the fair young woman watched the night life of the city, ever changing, yet always the same, unfold itself.

Half an hour more. The red shirted men and blue gowned lassies of a Salvation Army corps marched to the corner and commenced an open air meeting. They were re-enforced by an enthusiastic and vigorous band.

Nine o'clock struck, and the watcher had not left her post. Visions of danger to her husband filled her brain.

'Fred always comes home at 6.' she murmured to herself. 'Something terrible must have happened to him.'

Another dreary hour was nearly over. She had not moved from her place to light the gas, and the room was in darkness save for the street lamp and the flaring torches of the Salvationists. They were singing a defiant hymn to a tune known among scoffers as 'We Won't Go Home Till Morning,' when she was startled by a shout, the sound of which seemed stangely familiar.

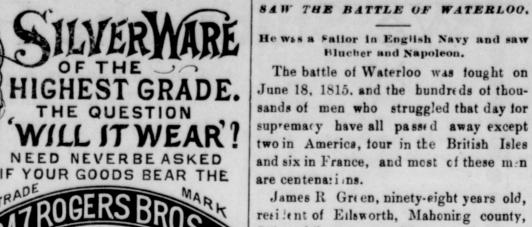
'Whoop !' roared a thick voice.

'Tha's ri,' ole teller wi' the red shirthic. We won't go home till mornin. H'ray ! Through the crowd came the form of a man supported on either side by a friend.

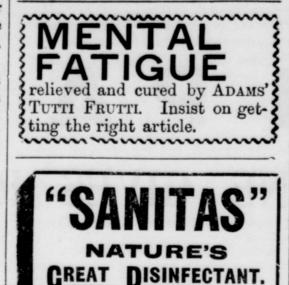
The woman at the window stood upright, her face pressed closely against the pane. A dizziness seemed to pass over her, and she grasped the curtains for support.

Up the steps to the door two men carried the maudlin inebriate. He sank limply against the door.

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Obio, while not a participant in the great ASTHIS IN ITSELF battle, had the privilege of witnessing the GUARANTEES THE QUALITY. thrilling events of that week in Belgium, BESURE THE PREFIX which marked the downfall of the Napo-IS STAMPED OF EVERY ARTICLE. lean dynasty, and who viewed that battle from a better vantage ground, perhaps, THESE GOODS HAVE than any of the participants. STOOD THE TEST He gave a vivid description recently of FOR HALFACENTURY. the battle of Waterloo to a New York SOLD BY FIRST CLASS DEALERS. Herald reporter.



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AGE PREMATURELY. Alcohol Enfeebles the Functions and Diminishes Muscular Force.

The actual effect of alcobol upon the human system is a subject which bas excited considerable interest of late years among physicians and has attracted some attention from mankind at large. The ine in your blood. Scott's average man is probably aware, at some period of his life, of certain "effects" of pleasant forms of alcohol upon the system and may contend with himself that alcohol best food-means of getting in moderate quantities is not only good for your strength back-your his health, but necessary tor it. Whether this be true or not, he may learn by reading the of scientists appended herewith. Alcohol as a medicine is a mild ar æsthetic. It should only be used for acute sickness, but never for chronic troubles, for the same reason that morphine and chloral hydrate should not be employed.

Many drink because of the good taste of liquor and not for its effects. But taste is made perverse in this way, the appetite tending almost wholly toward meat. Sugar ripe fruits and sweet food in general are distasteful to the drinker. Physiology has established that sugar is the source of mutcular force. When the sweet is no more agreeable to us it signifies an abnormal condition. A drinker finds himself in this condition, and he is a drinker who does not feel himself at ease unless he takes beer, wine or alcohol in any torm.

Alcohol in passing into the digestive tube produces a warm pricking sensation, which propagates itself from the mouth to the pharynx and stomach. Concentrated or large quantities of alcohol act as an irritant in the stomach. This action is much more energetic if the stomach is empty. In this case diluted alcohol is injurious because it acts directly on the mucous vessels, exciting a viscus, when stimulation has no use, but if there is food in the stomach a moderate dose is still more diluted and mirgles with the ingesta and secretions. Here it is not a irritant, but a stimulant of the digestive functions. It is absorbed especially in the stomach, in the duodenum and in the beginning of the intestine, it the quantity taken is large enough. It penetrates either directly or indirectly by the veins or by the chyliterous vessels.

Alcohol causes an acceleration of the heart beats, followed by a corresponding decrease.

The simple physiological influence of alcohol resembles that of the influence of age. The functions at first excited are enfeeb!ed by an inevitable reaction, muscular

Poetry in South America.

countries of the south temperate zone are

pulsing with literary activity and expecta-

tion and Aconcagua is a new Parnassus,

Poets come in brotherhoods at the dawn

of the new era, as pror hetic heralds, and as

inspiring leaders, and, again, in the decline

of an epoch they appear as raconteurs. The

posts of the dawn have already appeared

in the ten republics of the Andes, and have

sung the songs of liberty and love, of wide

pampss, the majestic rivers and groves, and

the orchid haunted plateaus. In the faded

and gone incarial days poets sprang into

the life and inspirations of the golden

temples of the Children of the

Sun. There was the most poetic

race of Indian civil zations. The

land of poetry was there, and is there. The

Italians, English, French, and German is

and is likely to be the last in the west.

South America has glorious singers and



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What woman has not sighed for it—and felt happy—if by chance she got

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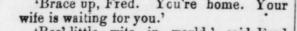
There is no chance of its snarling, breaking, or being uneven-it is made by improved machinery which prevents any possibility of

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'Bes' little wife in world,' said Fred grayely. 'You're all ri.' boys, Everybody 's all ri.' Le's have nuzzer drink.'

With almost pitying hands the men opened the door and brought him in.

He was half asleep, and they turned into the room nearest the door to lay down their burden. Still by the window stood the lit tle woman, her face pale as death and eyelids quivering.

"I'm awfully sorry, madam," began one o' the men spologetically.

"Thank you, gentlemen. I think-I think I unders' and. Good night."

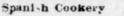
Left alone with that which was her husband, the wife burst into bitter sobs. She went over to the half unconscious mass that, smelling of whiskey and tobacco, half lay on the sofa.

"Oh, Fred," she began.

"Whazzer matter? I'm all ri'," said the man sleepily. 'Gimme jus' one more drink." And he dropped listlessly on the carpet, enoring in a drunken stupor.

There were horror and surprise in the woman's eyes. Never had she seen such a sight, and now it was her husband! This was the handsome, talented Fred, always so bright and cheerful. To this sodden thing, r.eking with the odors of his tempter, the was bound for life. Horritle! Horrible!

Out on the streets the Army band was commencing its last hymn-new words to an old and strangely sweet tune-and the cornetist. tollowed at a more or less lengthy distance by the rest of the band, was struggling with the beautiful melody called "Home, Sweet Home." Its strains, strident and inharmonious, seemed to mock the mute despair of she woman crouched on the floor, her face buried in her hands. -Chicago News.



I do not bele've that any one, not even Washington Irving, ever remained so long on the Alhambra's bill. The manager grew so used to us that he gave up providing the French dishes prepared for the tourist; now the waiters brought only their own extraordinary m sses, golden with saffron, icarlet with perper, soft wi'h oil, fragrant with garlic, most of which had hitherto been reserved for the family cincer in the office. We ware even made to abstain on Friday and very flambuoyant was our abstituence. In fact, for those who like the roccco in cookery the Spanish kitchen is unr.valed .- Elizateth Rotbins Pennel, in the Century.

A Woman's Heart

Myers-Do you think Angie leves me? Tomson-I'll tell you how you can find out. You go across the room and begin to flirt with Miss Purplebloom. If Argie gets mid and looks daggers at you, you might as well hang up your fiddle—it's all on the surface; but it she appears as calm as a June morning and smiles like an angel her heart is yours. Try it and I'll watch.-Harlem Life.

In the West

Drawback Dick-I don't see why they're makin' such a fuss about hossless wagons in the east. We've had 'em out west as Cafe Royal, long as I kin remember.

Mr. Effete-Really! What do they run





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he field was filled with emoke and the roan Draws your weight with the Carpet. No stooping, no pounding fingers, or getting down on the knees. Operator ening sight. The green rye had been trampled down, and the field was nothing but dust, like the middle of the road, while the dead and wounded lay scattered thickly over the great plain. 'After the battle we went over the field

It is impossible that, as is asserted in

the bock referred to, Ney should have cor-

sented to the subterfuge of being shot at

not, for reasons best known to himself.

Ney was offered an opportunity to escape,

but refused. He asked the soldiers to fire

outposts of the Duke of Wellington, but

he was repulsed, falling back to Waterloo

that night, where he determined to make

his final stand. The French army bivou-

acked in large fields of rye, which was al-

most ripe, on the pretty plain of Waterloo.

On the night of June 17 there was a con-

tinuous rainstorm, making it very disa-

greeable tor the soldiers. The clouds

cleared away on the following morning,

and with a sea glass which we had taken

from the ship we stood on the heights some

distance away and saw the great struggle.

'We could see Napoleon on his charger.

battle. The lines were formed, and soon

'At Quatre B:as Napoleon attacked the

at his heart, and they did.

and saw some dreadful sights. 'I can remember distinctly seeing Blu-

cher, Napoleon, the Duke of Wellington and George IV. I rememb.r seeing George III. and his courtiers riding down to the London docks upon many a morning. During the reign of William IV. I remember having seen Queen Victoria in a villa near Londen, playing in a garden, and I have distinct remembrances of the last four ruling monarchs of the House of

'Napoleon was a cruel tyrant, and if you had known him in the age which I knew him you would have thought so too.

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#### A Tardy Wooer

He hid been worshipping her for months, but had never told her, and she didn't w.nt him to. He h.d come often and stayed late-very late-and she could only sigh and hope.

He was going away the nixt day for a holiday, and he thought the last night was the time to spring the momentous question He kept is to himself, however, ustil the last thing. It was 11.30 by the clock, and it was not a very rapid clock. "Miss Mollie," he said, tremu'ously,

"I'm going away tomorrow." "Are you,? 'she said, with the thoughtlessness of girlhood.

"Yes," he replied, "Are you sorry?" "Yes, very sorry," she murmured. "I thought you might go away this evening." Then she gazed at the clock wistfully, and said, good night.

temperature of the body is lowered. Tuesday, 15th September. Alcohol does not remain long in the organ-For Prospectus and other information apply to ism. The kidneys are a constant source hePrincipa', or to of elimination of alcohol. The quantity A. F. RIDDELL, Secretary, eliminated from the lungs is very little. 22 St. John street, Montreal. The skin is an important source of elimination, producing a dilation of the peripher HOTELS. ical vessels so that a larger quantity of blood is carried to the surface and the insensible transpiration is increased. From the HOTEL ABERDEEN, physiological dose to the pathological is only a step, and special circums ances can render the tormer dangerous. Temper-



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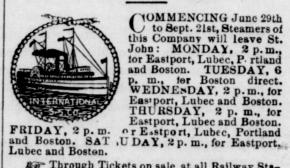
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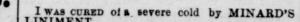
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teenth century. The surprise and glory of the twentieth century is likely to be the achievement of the republics of the Sun and the Southern Cross, of which the poets are already singing and are more gloriously to sing in the supreme century be-tore us.—From "The South American Poets," by Hezekiah Butterworth, in Review of Reviews for July.

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