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Temperance.

nasion for the man who drinks. : suasion for the man who thinks nasion for the drunkard maker; masion for the statute breaker.

FORMATION WANTED.

uthority for the theory that were two kinds of wine in comse in Palestine in Bible times. e unfermented, commended by ble, the other fermented and mned by the Bible." No facts denee are given to sustain this m, and there is no definition or ent in the Bible to settle the

tice, too, that the New York d of a recent date, has publisherviews with several " eminent gians," on this question, whose ns are mainly that the wines of lible were intoxicating. But a bald and bare statement is with nothing to support it. "A eminent Catholic clergyman," mong the interviewed, and as doctrine of trans-substantiation es the wine into the veritable of Christ at the celebration of charist, it was essential that be alcohol in it, to make it con-to that blood, I suppose, as he ot consider any other real wine. w, for the information I. want. their position. It is based upegation-upon what they do now. Other scholars equally re "eminent," have searched fane" literature, and bave transthese passages, among many juice of onions to a syrup, and taken

tells how to manufacture very well, but fried, roasted or boiled ted wine, and sava it is slways sweet and produced are. Homer speaks of a wine, was " as sweet as honey, that imperishable and would keep Aristotle writes of " wine that would not intoxiand says the wine of Areadia thick that it was necessary to it from the skin bottles and ve it in water. Horace tells us the Lesbian wine would injure ; that it would not effect the nor inflame the passions; that harmless and would not prointoxication." Calmet says

the quantity. It ordinarily has not a particle of intoxicating quality, being used freely by both Mohammedans and Christians. Some of which I have had on hand two years has undergone no change." Capt. Treat writes : "When I was on the south coast of Italy I inquired particularly about the wines in common use and found that those esteemed the best were sweet and unintoxicating,"

recent onslaught of Dr. Crosby And so I might go on quoting. But he total abstainers in his Mon- these are enough for " specimen ture at Boston, has re-opened bricks," of which there is an abunntensively the discussion of the dant supply. Again, I would ask for e wine" question. In order to information, why are these things the expressions of the Bible, ignored by the advocates of the monononouncing wine a curse and vinous theory, and they be content a blessing, one party claims in falling back upon what they don't bey referred to two kinds, in- know, while others on the opposite ing and non-intoxicating—in- side present such an array of facts to that the sacred word can be sustain their positions? If these ensistent with itself in no other quotations are not genuine, say so, The other party takes a posi- and prove it, and show up Prof. Stuart, hich may be stated thus ; as in Dr. Nott, Tayler Lewis, and a host of bristian Union : " There is no our best men and scholars in this country and Europe to be imposters. As they stand they prove the existence of non-intoxicating wines as a people's beverage in Bible times and Bible lands beyond a question. They must be proven to be spurious, or it is the greatest folly in the world to continue to deny the facts which they substantiate. Making a bulwark of ignorance, and want of knowledge of the fundamental facts of the discussion, or ignoring them, won't answer-A SEEKER FOR TRUTH.

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April 20. Charade 7; "War-wick."

Answered by B. D. Woodworth. Enigma 8; " England," Answered by B. D. Woodworth, and Maria S. Coy.

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that the ancients not only pre- and careful. d wine unfermented, but regard-us of a higher flavor and finer ty than fermented wines." And Stuart had studied the subject astively. And so with Presi-Eliphalet Nott, who says ; "That toxicating wines existed from reantiquity and were held in high nation by the wise and good, there be no reasonable doubt. The evce is unequivocal and plenary." 80 Tayler Lewis and many other first scholars of the country

of Europe. hould like to know if these quohs from ancient literature-from e and poetry-from books on culture, are to be thrust aside 10 account in this discussion? des, why did the ancients devise put in use so many methods for enting the juice of the grape undergoing the fermenting proif such wine was not in pretty ral use? This seemed to be y the important branch of the making business.

hat the same practice exists at present day, we have abundant its general character :

apt. C. Stuart, of the British army ladras for fourteen years, and an sive traveller in the East, says the unfermented juice of the 18 a common and delightful ge in India, Persia, Palestine adjoining districts." Dr. Eli h, in Bibliotheca Sacra, says king of the preparation of wine ia, "The juice of the grape is down before fermentation,"to prevent fermentation. Rev. ry Holmes, Missionary to Conunople, says in same : "Simple

onions are better. Unions are a ver cheap medicine, within everybody's reach, and they are not by any means in which will be tound the latest patterns in as " bad to take" as the costly nos- ENGLISH, trums a neglect of their use may ne-

as a medicine, answers the purpose

cessitate. TAFIOCA PUDDING .- Simmer tapioca with milk, or milk and water; butter baking dish, place into it a layer of preserve or fruit butter, place over it the tapioca and sugar, and add on top a custard of two eggs, and a little milk, flavored with nutmeg. Bake in oven for twenty minutes.

RUSKS .- With one and a half pints he ancients had a secret of pro- new milk, three tablespoonfuls of wine unfermented throughout fresh yeast, stir to a stiff batter ear. These are only a few of with flour at night. In the morning, accent authorities. And I would take half a pound of white sugar, know why they are utterly ig- rolled and sifted ; half a pound butter, by these advocates of only an two eggs, beaten very light, one half leating wine for the Bible or in a nutmeg grated, and with the sponge stirred the previous night knead well

of. Stewart, so long at Andover, in a soft dough. Make out in rolls, e equal of any of these intoxi. grease each one with butter or lard, gwine scholars, says, on the and place in a greased pan to rise, gh of these authorities: "Facts when light bake as loaf bread slowly

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A king of Israel. What he did.

A wicked man mentioned in the Old Testament. The name of a plant mentioned in Scrip-

ture. The devil.

First and final spell the name of a person mentioned in the Bible and what that person was.

CHARADE NO. 14.

My first is everything you can desire, I'm rich, I'm poor, I'm good, I'm bad, My second is composed for purpose wise, Of the more refuse of the things you've had. My whole's the public rage, for scarce a house But anxiously expects my coming in, And though I'm mute and still as any

mouse,

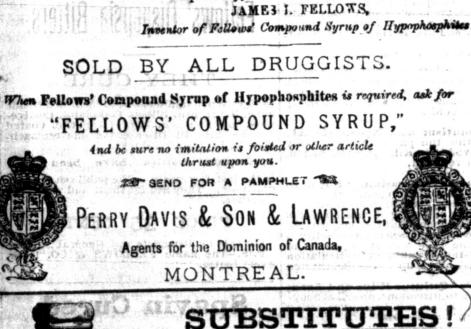
claim a share in war's loud clashing din.

ENIGMA 15.

I am composed of 8 letters My 4, 3, 5, 6, is bread, My 1, 6, 3, 2, is an animal, My 8, 1, 3, 4, 5, is a mark, My 1, 3, 8, is an animal,

were crowned with success speak too plainly or too strongly of the effects produced, and the benefits I rocaived from the composition. P441 161

At first my appetite increased ; the expectoration became casy, digestion better ; the seces became more copious and less frequent ; cold chills ceased ; night-sweats lescened ; I gained in weight ; the backing cough left me ; refreshing sleep returned ; my spirits became buoyant, the mind active and vigorous. I continued taking the Syrup month after month ; but owing to the damp, foggy climate of St. John, my recovery was necessarily slow, although I could observe a gradual return of strength for three years, during which time I continued taking the remedy. My pr sont weight is one hundred and eighty-eight, being thirty-eight above my u mal. I have no symptoms left denoting discase. The only no able sign during two lve months was the expectoration. Now that has stopp d, and I consider myself well. The read r may ask, How do you know your difficulty to have proceed d from ulcer sted or fuberculated lung ! I answer, In the most cartain of a'l modes for ascertaining. In March last I coughed from the right lung a piece of PHO SPHATE OF LIME, half the size of a pea, which could have come from no other place, and which the highest authority in Lung D'seases (Laennec) states is the result of tuberc'e, which has been cured. Added to this, I had the leaden col se I, purulent, blood - streaked extectoratio :, a d the opinion of one of the best diagnosticians in the country. I believe I have experienced all the symptoms incident to the two first stages of Consumption, and have successfully combatted them, so that I do not despair of any case where there is 1 ft. sufficient lung tissue to build upon ... I can only add that the mere monetary consideration of increased sales would never induce me to publish this report, but a sincere sympathy for the poor Consumptive, with whose misfortune I believe it villany to trifle, Respectfully.



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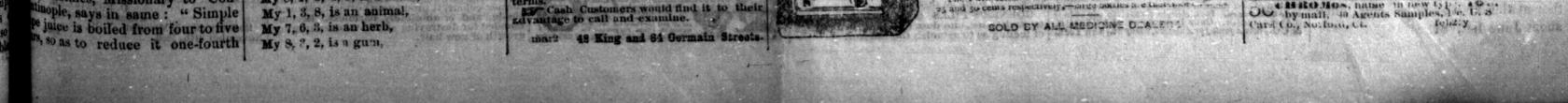
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