Temperauce.

nasion for the statute breaker.

re that expression is Frenchy, ghfaultin' perhaps, counts that I have the acquain

aking of this ere young man, him good looks and good language limanners, expressin' with vim of in hisself and that others ust as good fellers as him. lined to be easy put down; thought to be jolly agreeable for he went around town. to come in for his beverage

egular every night, a considerable interest oss is the devil's own chum; chap, I am sorry to state it. floored in a wrestle with rum. k'em more often, he did,

bummer he slid. himself down the grade, risk of its injuring trade. his high notions of honor indled away on the shelf

er he'd stop for to thinkswear to reform hisself frequently it- by taking a drink. ed that young feller? A weman one it the singlerest way ! e into the bar-room one evenin dn't been drinking that day), hisself down to the table terrible sorrowful face, there a-groanin' repeated.

thinkin' and thinkin' and thinkin. rsing hisself and his fate, ing his thinkin' as usual, erin' a "bourbon straight." holdin' the glass in his fingers, into the place from the street e a young gal like a spirit, face that was wonderful sw

eglided right up to the table, ok the glass gently away, says to him: "George, it is over, mly a woman to-day. ed you once in my anger, e to you lowly and meek tive without you, my darling, ound in a terrible bondage,

mme, love, to share it with you; ame in the deed? I can bear it, least, to love I am true. ned from the home of my childh me to you, lover and friend, comfort, contentment and honor, Ustay to the terrible end.

hunger and want in the future them with you, and not shrink, er we'll join in the pleasures, es and the dangers of drink." raised up the glass firm and steady face was as pale as the dead). to wine and the joy of carousals gs and the laughter," she said. z up, his face like a tempest

the glass out of her hand, it away, stern and savage. 8: "I have done with it, Nelly, m from the ways I have trod, we to be worthy of you, dear, me a merciful God."

was remarked, it is needless attempt to relate, time ago since it happened, equel is easy to state. same fellow last Monday, lobby, and handsome, and game, eelin' a vehicle, gentlemen, by was into the same. - Es

Western distillers, in session at the Grand Pacific Hotel. resolved, "That the fact hibition does not prohibit abundantly proven, thereere in favour of a well digestlaw." But the people are give them "prohibition," them "digest" that awhile. by the time they get it they will find that prohies prohibit.— Western Adv.

s the indictment which the tan writes up against the adition of Chicago to-day: has 300 churches against Nor saloons; 400 clergymen. and lay-readers, and 5,000 is; only a half-dozen art and 350 variety theatres. 100,000 buildings, 8,000 are immoral purposes; \$1,500;spent for schools, \$15,000,000 5 \$800,000 for police, per-00,000 for religious worship arity, \$15,000,000 for that roys both soul and body. d the other great cities of

The enthusiasm that will carry the emperance movement over the entire country like a tidal wave is fully possessed by Commodore Davidson, of the packet line of steamboats on the Mississippi between St. Louis and St. Paul. He paid \$12,000 for the bar privileges on the boats. On his conversion in 1874, he broke the contract, and would not allow liquor to be sold on any of the boats, and still persists in the determination, although offered \$14,000 per annum for the

Pronibition does not prohibit! cry some of the enemies of our cause; but the fact that there is not now left in the State of Maine a single distillery or wine factory, when previous to the prohibitory enactment there were several in Portland, running night and day, would seem to indicate that it does prohibit. The failure of liquor dealers in Kansas who themselves ascribe the cause of their failure to the prohibitory law shows that it does prohibit. The determined efforts of the liquor interest against it, their readiness to discard all political affinities and to spend money freely to de feat it, indicates that it does prohibit. A fair comparison of any two places of like size, the one under prohibition and the other under license, affords convincing proof of the wisdom of prohibition and the folly of license. Give us prohibition.—Ex.

Our great objection to license in not that it fails to restrict and destroy the traffic in intoxicants, though it would seem sufficiently obvious to ordinary intelligence that the giving the sanction of law to the greatest evil of the age could not be expected to curtail and destroy it, but our great objection lies in permitting the wrong, in legalizing the wrong, in making the city and the State a participator in the wrong, by entering cloth or board to exclude flies or into a contract with the wrong-doer by saying, pay a certain sum and then protection of the city you may go on with your infamous work. Such a course does not appear to us Christian nor moral nor manly. We blush for our State and our city when we remember that in the nineteenth century such a course is for a moment tolerated .- Dom. Journal.

THE DRINKING FOUNTAINS OF

NEW YORK.—It is stated that the two hundred and fifty men employed by one of the wealthiest corporations in the city railroads had, no means of getting a glass of water, except by hunting up the superintendent of the stables, who held the key of a hydrant which was used to fill the trough for the horses; and then, as the hydrant was low and inconvenient of access, and no cup to drink from, a man was obliged to get upon his knees, and use his hands to scoop up the water. For twelve years this was the condition of things, but there were at least twelve beer and liquor saloons surrounding the depot. So the men could have a drink; and they availed themselves of this substitute for life-giving water in a very liberal fashion, and they not only drank the poison, but "gambled away the company's money in these saloons." Now, they have a coffee-house and a dring- should be constantly kept in a good ing fountain near them. Not only do working-men drink from such fountains, but "bare-footed boys and girls come to drink, and bathe their hot little feet where it it flows over; they salt in the tub, and then fill with boilbring mugs and pitchers to carry home a cooling drink for mother's fevered lips, as she sits holding the baby; and to father, curled up on the tailor's table, or stooping over the shoemaker's last. Horses put their noses in the bowl and drink large draughts; dogs lap up the cooling brine on the top of the butter all the stream of the overflow; and birds sing welcome to it, and chirp their music after sipping the crystal drops from this ever-flowing, ever-free fountain of pure water."

PITTSFORD, MASS., Sept. 28, 1878. SIRS-I have taken Hop Bitters and remmend them to others, as I have found them very beneficial.

MRS. J. W. TOLLER, Sec. Women's Christian Temperance

ment appear, if a similar inlinent appear in the first appear in

Kouse and Larm.

MRS. M. H.

The most important thing is to have everything sweet about the milk room and the air pure. We wash our dairy utensils, by first using warm water to wash off the milk, and then in another water, as hot as the hand can be borne in, using soap and washsun to dry in warm weather. Strain the milk into the pans half full. A moveable cupboard, with a screen door and slats, instead of shelves, is an admirable contrivance for dairy use, as it can be put into the coolest place in summer and the warmest in winter, or its place changed according to the temperature, as milk ought to be kept warm enough for the cream to rise in thirty-six hours. I should always be skimmed as soon as it sours, as no cream rises after, and it very soon injures if not skimmed

If you have neglected to skim any and it is too old, do not skim it into your cream jar, as it will injure the flavor of the whole. Have a smaller cream jar for immediate use in skimming, and when full, empty into a any spatter up on the sides of the larger jar, for if allowed to remain each skimming. Set the large jar into the cellar, summer or winter. Do not cover air-tight, as it causes the cream to be bitter, but lay over a

Stir the cream every day, and if under the segis of the State and the you have neglected to do so, remove thin skim before stirring, as there Tickets from G. A. Freeze, the agent on is a bitter taste to this skim. I think the neglect of these little things is the greatest cause of so much secondclass butter in the market.

> Always churn within a week. Put cold water into the churn, in summer. and hot in the winter; churn a few minutes and draw off the water just before putting in the cream. In cold weather set it in a warm room awhile before churning, in order to raise the temperature to about sixty degrees which is about half way between milk warm and stone cold. When the butter has come, draw off the buttermilk, put in cold water and churn a few times and draw off, Having had the tray previously soaked in cold weter, now take it out, put the butter into it and work over and salt. Use a heaping teaspoonful to a pound ofbutter. Place in the cellar, covering with a cloth or board. On the next day work until you have only pure "beads" clear as rain water, but do not work so much as to break the grain, causing it to be greasy.

To prevent butter from sticking to the hands, wash first in strong suds, rub them in salt, then in cold suds, and last, in clear cold water.

When butter is made into lumps it salt brine.

This is a good way to prepare butter tubs for use: Scald with clear water; put three or four quarts of ing water, putting the cover on tight shaking once in a while to stir up the salt, and let it set a few days until wanted for use. Burn a little brimstone in the tub after the brine is out. Fill the tub within three-fourths of an inch of the top. Keep strong time .- The Household.

BUYING SWARMS OF BEES .- Purchasers of bees will find quite a difference in the results, if some judgment be exercised in the purchase of swarms of bees. To some a swarm is a swarm, but experienced keepers say that a first swarm is always to be preferred, and, if possible, from a hive that swarmed the previous year, for then the old queen will be in her second year, vigorous and at her

center; tilt the hive forward at an angle of 20 to 25 degrees, and they will be almost certain to build straight on the comb guides. If an old hive is purchased, let it be heavy one in the spring, with straight comb coming entirely down to the bottom of the frames.

EGG TOAST .- Beat an egg smooth with half a teacup of rich milk. Dip slices of stale bread in this and fry a nice brown in butter. If for "the men" add a pinch of pepper and salt ing thoroughly. Scald all with boil- to the egg. For children omit these, ing water and put out doors in the and give them honey or syrup with

> Mock Oysters .- To make corn (mock) oysters into a pint of grated corn, three tablespoonfuls of milk, one teacupful of flour having in it one half-measure of good Baking Powder, two ounces of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful of pepper, and one egg; drop into hot butter with a tablespoon; fry brown on both ides; serve on hot platter.

RYE BREAD .- Take two cups of Indian meal, make in a thick batter with scalding water; when cool add a small cop of white bread sponge, a little sugar and salt and a teaspoonful of soda, dissolved. In this stir as much rye as possible with a spoon; let it rise until it is very light; then work in with your hand as much rye larger one, being careful not to let as you can, but do not knead it, as that will make it hard; put it in buttered bread tine and let it rise for there, it becomes moldy and imparts about fifteen minutes: then bake it its odor to the whole of the cream. for an hour and a half, cooling the The smaller jar can be washed after oven gradually for the last twenty

> If billious, or suffering from impurity of blood, or weak lungs and fear consumption (screfulous disease of the lungs), take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Piscovery" and it will cure you. By drug-

> Water Street, St John. Passengers for Winnipeg or other western points have choice of route. Cushioned seats provided for all classes and baggage checked

The fires that rage in the bowels of the earth are like the impurities that rankle in the blood, the former breaks out in volcances, like Ætna and Vesuvius, the latter in Boils. Carbuncles. Erysipelas and Scrofulitic sores. Purify the blood and all these disappear. Hannington's Quinne Wine and Tron, and Tronic Dinner Pills, cleanse and enrich the blood, and may always be relied upon to cure all eruptive diseases. Beware of imitation. See that you get "Hannington's," the original and genuine. For sale by all druggists and general dealers in Canada.

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFERING.

rown's Household Panacea" has no equa or relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Boweis, Sore Throat Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood" and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful. "Brewn's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or liaiment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the stomach and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle. fore Throat Rheumatism, Toothache, Lum-

Mothers! Mothers! Mothers! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, It will re lieve the poor sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth, who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic, it is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle

Rheumatism manifests itself in various causes. In a manifest and results from various causes. In a mangeable climate like ours, few are exempt from its attacks. It finds a seat in every part of the body, and is migratory in its habit, transferring itself from the shoulder to the hip, or from the wrist to the ankie, in some instances in a few hours. The pain of Rheumatism is excruciating, but it is speedily overcome by the use of "Penetrating" Liniment. For sale by all druggists and general dealers in Canada.

No lady who delights in Flowers, and likes to see them do well and bloom abundantly, should be without Hanington's Food for Flowers. Ordinary packages 30c.—sufficient for 20 plants for one year.

In the present age, when the life battle is so fiercely fought, and when upon even the strongest the tug and stress of it tells so heavily, how necessary it becomes for us to provide for the keeping up of our reserve stock of mental and physical stamina by the use of such a nervous tonic and vitalizing agent as "Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime."

Its gently stimulating and nutritive tonic properties supply the materials, and assist nature in her efforts to keep up with the exhaustive demands upon her reserves.

Prepared only by HANNINGTON BROS., Chemists, St. John, N. B., and fer sale by druggists generally.

Price \$1.00 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.00.

THOMAS L. HAY.

Hidesand Calf Skins.



son who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be rehealth, if such a thing be possible. For curing Female Complaints, these Pills have no Physicians use them in their practice. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for ps. Send for circular. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

CROUP, ASTHMA BRONCHITIS. JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LENGMENT will instantiance and yellow these terrible diseases, and will positively cure with cases out of ten.

BY PERMISSION

The following is an abstract from a letter just received from Dr. Finley MacMillan.

Sheet Harbor, N. S. C. E. PUTTNER, Esq., Ph. M. DEAR SIR,-In regard to your Syrup. I find that as it becomes known there is an increasing demand for it. I have given it a fair trial and can fully endorse its merits. I had a case in Salmon River of a woman confined who nearly flooded to death—was left at death's door, but soon after the use of six bottles was able to attend fairly to her household duties. Another lady after using flive bottles said she had not felt so well for three years. The last dozen forwarded are about all gone. I will therefore request you to forward me three dozen more.

There is very little Cod Liver Oil Emulsion used here. Now I take every opportunity in recommending your Syrup.

Yours respectfully, FINLAY E. MACMILLAN, M. D., C. M.

--- ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR-PUTTNER'S SYRUP. Price 50 Cents. Prepared only by UTTNER BROS., Halifax, N.

SPECIALISTS OF PURE COD LIVER OIL.

now to Build a House with little or no Money.



most practical designs for Carriage Dairies, Hog Houses, Chicken Hog Apparatus, Corn Cribs, Granaries, paratus, Corn Cribs, Granaries, Smoke Houses, s. Bee Houses, Summer Houses, Bird Houses, s. Green Houses, Graperies, How to lay outoms and Gardens, designs for Lawn and Hang-Baskets, Garden Vases, Fountains, and illustrated articles on Cheap Homes, Concrete Buildings, How to insprove old Barns, etc. I vol., large quarto, 200 illust., Price 50 ets. "The wonder is that publications of this kind have not been issued before."—N. F. Week-Witness: "Precisely meets a want which thousands have felt."—N. Y. Observer. "The most practical book we have ever seen."—Remarkal Methodist." A responsible Associathousands have felt."—N. Y. Observer. "The most practical book we have ever seen."—Episcopal Methodist. "A responsible Association."—Christian at Work.—
These 'ooks must be seen to be appredated—a mere circular can give no idea of theirvalue. On receipt of \$1.00 we send both books, post-paid, for examination. Both can be returned, if not entirely satisfactory and the money will be refunded. Address, Co-Operative Building Plan Association—24 Beekman St., (Box 2702,) New York—

At Low Quotations.

The subscriber new offers the balance of Sum mer stock in

COTTONS, WOOLENS,

PRINTS, TWEEDS,

Dress Goods, &c.

At largely reduced prices, to make room for the FALL and WINTER IMPORTATION.

EVERITT

Wholesale Dry Goods Warehouse (MASONIC BUILDING.) 94 and 96 Germain Street,

ST. JOHN, N.B.

Announcement

GOODS

SPRING, 1883

JAMES S. MAY.

Merchant Tailor.

Would announce to his Customers and the Public that he has opened a Splendid Lot of Spring Goods

Consisting of ENGLISH and SCOTCH TWEED, FINE DIAGONALS, SPRING OVERCOATINGS and a Large Variety of PANTALOON GOODS, which have been selected with care, bought close and on the most favorable terms. Cash Customers would find it to their dyantage to call and examine.

Farmers! Attention

N STOCK: Full Line Haying Tools, American Clipper Scythes, Thomas Scythe made to order, stamped Thomas' Choice Extra Good ALSO:—Iron and Wood Snathes of the best fakers, with the American Hay Rakes and For sale low at the Hardware Store of

C. H. LEONARD, Commission Merchant,

31 & 32 80. MARKET WHARF. Saint John, N. B.

Is speedily making its way into every family in the land, on its own merits. Its sale had more than boubled during the last year, and all are satisfied that it is purely vegetable and a perfectly safe and harmless medicine, and at the same time a certain and positive cure for Diarrhosa, Dysentery, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, and all other kinds of violent cramp

or pain.

No family should be without it in the house one day, as it may save life before a physician can be called, and will certainly save a great amount of suffering and perhaps a long sick-

ness by its early use.

For children of all ages it is just the thing. Infants can take it in smaller doses with perfect success, being pleasant to the taste and giving instant relief. A few of the numerous testimonials may be according to the state and giving instant relief. testimonials may be seen in pamphlets and

Price only 25 CENTS. Try it once and you won't be without it

Sold everywhere, and at wholesale by T. B. Barker .. Sons and R. W. McCarty, St. John,

BLISSVILLE, N. B., Aug. 22nd 1882. Two years ago I was very sick with what is called Summer Complaint or Dysentery, and I bought one bottle of Gates' Certain Check and I verily believe that it saved my life.

A. L. MATHEW, J. P. A WHOLESOME CURATIVE

NEEDED IN Every Family AN ELEGANT AND RE-FRESHING FRUIT LOZ-ENGE for Constipation, Bajousness, Headache, Indisposition, &c.



