Telegram.

of that reply:

our common Lord.

This child was afflicted with a dis-

Reply to an Apostolic Letter

of the Pope.

The cable brought news of the fact

"As a company of English Christians

"While we cannot forget the teach-

ing of history, that existing divisions

Holiness, continually pray for the vis-

Jesus Christ himself is the only pos-

and of the Son in every Christian

unity which man can neither create

sible center of Christian unity

which our blessed Lord prayed.

severely exhibited and defended.

This letter is signed by the following members of the conference.

son, archdeacon of Manchester.

the Congregational Union.

Anglican-F. W.Farrar, dean of Can-

of England; Thomas M. Lindsay, pro-

or of the Contemporary Review;

dent of the Wesleyan Methodist

the Grindelwald Conference.

schools.

self.

Price Hughes, president of the Free Church Congress: H. J. Pope, ex-presi-

ference: Henry S. Lunn, president of

Notes and Incidents.

have been translated into the lan-

guages of six different foreign coun-

tries, and are now used in their

There is still one existing want in

hymnology, however, which one would

suppose women writers would be able

and ready to fill. There are extremely

few good wedding hymns. In fact

'The Voice that Breathed o'er Eden'

seems to hold the field. This is not for

want of effort after something else on

the part of hymn writers, for when I

made a similar observation in a wide-

ly-circulated paper a few years ago.

original hymns for this purpose reach-

ed me in great numbers, and amongst

them one from Mrs. Alexander her-

as Australia and India, but none

is an opportunity.-Woman's Signal.

waited on Madame Antoinette Sterling

in London, to present her, on behalf

accompanied by Mrs. Bailhache, Mrs.

Paddon and Mrs. Hooper, who express-ed the grateful thanks of the associa-

tion to Madame Antoinette Sterling for

her kindness on many occasions, when

timable service to the White Ribbon

cause, and especially for her help at

June. Madame Antoinette Sterling will

come to America, and will doubtless

receive a warm welcome from Ameri-

CAUGHT. BUT-

"Where—where is the precious pet?
"Black cat up the road's got 'im."

the great international meeting;

"He's just caught, ma'am."

can White Ribboners.

her singing she has rendered ines-

The presentation was

Others came from as far afield

dean of Ripon;

Monro Gibson, ex-

the Mercies

the English people

H. Fremantle.

W. C. T.

Resolutions Passed.

At the Annual Convention of the Provincial W. C. T. U.

At the convention of the Provincial W. C. T. U. in Hamilton last week, Mrs. on resolutions, reported eighteen resolutions, all of which were adopted. The most interesting are the following:

"That we have read with sorrow the decision of Judge McDougall on the golf case, believing that the loophole the law allows is unworthy the notice of the learned counsel, whose position should make him a preserver of the laws of God in preference to the laws

In answer to an anxious inquiry, Mrs. McKee explained that golf was a game like shinny.

The resolution on Sabbath observ-

ance was as follows: Whereas, there is a growing tentians, therefore, resolved, That we, as W. C. T. U. workers, will endeavor, by example and precept, to preserve its sacredness in our homes by making it a day of rest from household cares as far as possible, and teach our children to observe it according to

"God's issue in Canadian poll-

That it deprecates and will oppose the granting of the vessel owners' petition to have the canals open on Sunday, on the grounds that it will inringe the rights of employes and interfere with Sabbath observance. That it regards with disapproval the action of the Regina fair directors in

keeping the fair open on the Sabbath Realizing that a nation's children are its most valuable asset, the W. C. T. U. is in hearty sympathy with J. J. Kelso, superintendent of the Children's

Protective Association, and his work. The Ontario Government was tendered the union's sincere thanks for the Factory Act. The union hailed with joy the evi-

dent growth of a spirit of political independence in Canada and the shaking off of party influence. The stand taken by the Order of

It was decided to preserve the documents of the union for future refer-

Indignation was expressed that the men whose business it is to represent the homes of the nation in Parliament and quit you like men? should in the debate on the age of consent in the Seduction Act, treat the subject in so trifling a manner.

Confidence was expressed that in the long-looked-for decision of the Privy Council is favorable, and It is not age, it is not height the power to totally prohibit is vested in the Ontario Government, it will To say, I am a child no more, fulfill its promise made in February, I am a man; my childhood's 1894; and the temperance leaders were called upon to formulate aggressive demands based on the known power of legislation in any event; also that the officials who are appointed to control the traffic should be in sympathy

with the Government enactments. intructed to send a circular to public school inspectors, asking that promotion papers in scientific temperance be set in all classes.

Whereas, certain gamblers, who have been driven out of the States, ers and philanthropists, and appended a room fitted up in the attic, where have endeavored to establish themselves in Ontario, the Ontario Legislature be asked to take action to pre-league is non-partisan and non-sec- well as what we were pleased to term vent the pernicious system of gamb- tarian, its three-fold object being: 'statues.' There we consulted loud and ture he asked to take action to preling, especially that carried on at

The union viewed with alarm the individual. damage to the children arising from the use of tobacco, and protested against smoking on the streets as offensive to the general public. Regret was expressed that the law against selling children cigarettes was not enforced.

A discussion took place on this resolution, and it was stated that the act should be amended so that the boy can be made to tell who sells him the cigarettes. This is to be achieved by fining him and depending on the father making the youngster tell rather than pay the fine.

The use of opium among women is another growing danger, and it was

protested against. Mrs. Clark, of Hamilton, took a special interest in this resolution on the use of narcotics, and said that within two years she had known four Hamilton ladies to die from excessive use of opium. "If a nervous young lady wants to play or sing in public," said Mrs. Clark, "she can get a nice little vial from any druggist containing a narcotic, which will quiet her nervous excitement and enable her to acquit herself successfully. Is the liquor traffic any worse than that?"

Mrs. Chamberlain, of Toronto, told of a servant girl she had who took opium pills, and it took a long time break her of the habit. When ladies are annoyed by their servants breaking dishes and exhibiting irritability, they should deal kindly with them, for the irritability may be trace-able to the use of marcotics.

In London Township.

An Ilderton corespondent writes: This is the first time that we have had the privilege and pleasure of ad-Ilderton branch of the W. C. T. U., which was organized a little more than a year ago by Mrs. Dunlop, county president, with a membership of 12, which has since increased to 21 active and 9 honorary members. Through the untiring energy of the president (Mrs. Attwood) and vice- means all of which is decerved. There president (Miss Charlton), a great in- is a kind of match-making which is terest in the cause of temperance has been awakened, causing so many of the young people of our church bring into the work their youthful zeal and enthusiasm. Eight departments have been taken up, viz., evangelistic, flower mission, literature, parlor work, fair work, narcotics, temperance work in Sabbath school and press work. Not the least among them is the "Flower Mission." Fiftytwo bouquets with appropriate texts of introducing to her daughter young When the abdominal walls were touch-have been distributed from time to men of good moral character and who ed they vibrated like a drum, so tense time. Many a sad and weary face are in a position to marry. No mo- were the tissues on account of the grows bright at sight of these silent ther has the right to attempt the small- pressure of the fluids. Many a sad and weary face messengers; many a drooping and despondent heart is revived by the fra-Temperance literature, too. has been scattered, as it were, by the if she does not use every means in her given whisky and beer to the girl alwayside and in the most conspicuous haunts of our village, so that the out- York Commercial Advertiser,

cast and weary and forlorn might REST AT MISS WILLARD'S OLD HOME them. The girl will probably not live have their chance of receiving God's blessing. In fact, each superintendent does with her might whatever her hand findeth to do. Meetings are held regularly, and some open ones, which are well attended, and a very interesting lecture was delivered by Rev. Mr. Hector. An appeal was received from an indigent minister's wife in was sent, and \$20 worth of the lady's work was promptly disposed of.

Sermons From the Backwoods I am a child-Jeremiah, i., 6.

Brethren, it was a prophet who said Miss Willard's childhood home, as it, and you could say it with profit, it now exists, comprises 289 acres of Reunion of Christendom. too. A humiliating confession it is, land; the old home is in a somewhat of course, but so true of some of you that when we see you we wonder that fourteen rooms, commodious outbuildyou have done with your pinafores. ings and barns, a beautiful lawn with Some of you were put in long clothes an abundance of shade trees and ortoo soon, for though seeming to be men namental shrubbery, kitchen garden, and women, full grown, you are still fruit trees, vines, etc. There is a large fond of earth's trifling toys, and set your heart's interests on things that are little. Your aspirations are childight to he west, and just north of the meadow is a fine grove of forest trees, which dency to disregard the sanctity of the ish. You are trying to stuff your Lord's Day, not only by the utterly careless, but also by professing Christians, therefore resolved. That we are the chestnuts. You once the chestnuts are child-ish to be used as a park or assembly ground. The gift to the Woman's then with horse chestnuts. You once the chestnuts are child-ish to be used as a park or assembly ground. The gift to the Woman's then with horse chestnuts. You once in the buildings and 50 cores of ground.

The other resolutions were to the take your switchback exercise in soli-shall forever be kept sacred to the uses following effect, the wording of the tude upon your cellar portal, he being and forever remain under the strict resolutions being given as far as possible: The W. C. T. U. pledges itself to support candidates, irrespective of day? Did you not leave your church and refer the target and reference party, who are in favor of prohibi- because your fellow church member of- Union will make this its national meet-

You are childish in your excuses for commodious buildings will of omission and commission, you responded: "Because-" and often got no further with your excuse. You still (I am using the dictionary you gave yourself behind a gooseberry bush or some other petite species of vegetation when is heard the call, "Adam, where art thou?" and you have been at the apple orchard. When you work are the apple orchard. When you work are the apple or chard. you strutted around as though you church and sail to your pew, I say in my innocence, The Czar of Russia, surely, but behold it is only you. No Oddfellows in excluding liquor men hearts like "pursley." Your innocence whole affair a sort of joke, and as from its ranks was acknowledged with is gone, bue your weaknesses remain. 'good as a picnic.' The cook stove was It viewed with pleasure the expression given by the Patrons of Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba in favor of probabilities. When will you cease to be children

> It's not because you are so mild. You ought to say, I am a child, Your ways, alas, do indicate,

You're reaching manhood very late. Confers on you the blessed right, I am a man; my childhood's o'er. -Peter Peculiar in New York Observer.

A Citizenship League.

The National Citizenship League has issued a call "To the People of God universe," and to pity everybody who The provincial superintendent was Everywhere," setting forth the method didn't have the pleasure of and purpose of that organization, and there. So I spoke up and said: summoning the followers of Christ to have a city here we will have one; it won't take long to show by a long list of men and women think- tion was held in the 'studio,' as I called are letters of indorsement from well my sister and I were wont to mold in known ministers and educators.

erative in public affairs.

"3. To unite the followers of Christ in consistent, harmonious and aggres-sive action, not as Church members, jails. Thus the debate proceeded unbut as Christian citizens for the following purpose: nomination and election of corrupt

(2). To secure fidelity on the part of officers intrusted with the execution of the laws. "(3). To exterminate the saloon as

candidates and the enactment of cor-

rupt laws in city, State and nation.

the greatest enemy of Christ and humanity. "(4). To preserve the Sabbath.

"(5). To purify and elevate the elective franchise. "(6). To promote the study of social wrongs and the application of effective

"(7). In general to seek the reign of whatsoever things are true, ist, pure, lovely and of good report. The call further states "that this is not a mere call for civic reform—it is vastly more," and "we do not seek a union of church and state nor to govern the state through the church; but we do propose to identify Christian citizens with public affairs, and thus infuse into industries, policies and administrations the spirit of Jesus Christ. * * * To this necessary and sacred work we summon all, of whatever creed, party, nationality or sex who acknowledge God as supreme

over all, and desire to see his will done upon earth. It behooves all Christian citizens to take steps to forward this movement, for the betterment of humanity, and we suggest that they write to quarters of the National Citizenship League, 153 La Salle street, Chicago, for detailed information con-

Matchmaking Mothers

Match-making mammas has been the subject for many a newspaper jokelet not only commendable, but a positive duty on the part of the mother of girls, though, of course, it has its strict limits. American girls of 20 or thereabouts, are apt to feel that the earth and the fullness thereof are made for them, and to believe that they can guide themselves a great deal better

than their mothers can guide them. The match-making duty of a mother resolves itself into a simple matter est coercion or even persuasion to bring about the most desirable marriage, but she greviously fails in duty her. They freely admit that they have catch my canary bird."

CAUGHT, BUT—

"Oh, boy, I'll give you a dollar to catch my canary bird."

It Is to Become a Haven for the Weman's Christian Temperance Union Workers.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union is soon to have a national home Toronto. To this a sympathetic re- for its worn-out workers in the childhood home of Miss Frances E. Wil-Ten dollars was donated to the re- lard, the society's president. Friends building fund of a hall which was of the union are now preparing a deed W. C. T. U. in Hamilton last week, Mrs. destroyed by fire, and the sum of of transfer of Forest Home, where Miss McKee, chairwoman of the committee \$38 65 raised during the year. Willard lived until she was 19 years old, situated on the banks of the Rock River, and adjoining Janesville, Wis., a town of about 15,000 inhabitants.

reconstructed condition, and a large modern brick residence of twelve or cares as far as possible, and teach our children to observe it according to God's word; and that we unite with other societies in endeavoring to procure proper legislation regarding it."

You are as sensitive as children. In workers for several years, but this gift from generous Wisconsin friends will bring about the realization of the scheme at once. No conditions accompany the gift, except that the property holiness' letter.

You are as sensitive as children. In your youthful career you are known gift from generous Wisconsin friends we desire to acknowledge the Christian courtesy and devout aspiration of your practice, and hygienic food she attributes all of the courtesy and devout aspiration of your practice, and hygienic food she attributes all of the courtesy and devout aspiration of your practice, and hygienic food she attributes all of the courtesy and devout aspiration of your practice, and hygienic food she attributes.

fended you, and join another just out ing place after it has been made ready of miserable spite? be erected Church. neglected duty. When an offended ancestor asked: "Why?" concerning sins Temperance Union officers propose preserving the old buildings as a tribsponded: "Because—" and often got no further with your excuse. You still Janesville is within a short walk of the Forest Home, and it is proposed kind, but also in the prayer and praise minister with a Because and a hiatus to extend the electric railway to the of a common Christian life, in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union numerous signs of common Christian me, brethren). You still try to hide Home. The Wisconsin State Institute experience and in the signal blessing

apple orchard. When you were young from my 7th to my 19th year; a farm we made out of the woods and prairies. trict coroner. As I see you come into little by little, putting up all the children were ever more ill mannered house had any windows, or much of than are some of you, and selfishness any roof; but it was beautiful June grows all over the garden plot of your weather, and we children thought the You have yet to learn that stature does set up out of doors, and the shavings high chairs and tea trays, bibs and aprons for you, and even the equip-make-believe horse: There were calves ments of an earlier dispensation than and chickens and lambs to play with, that. Alas, beloved, when will you be and we children, who had always lived ready to graduate from the nursery? in town, thought there was nothing finer nor half so delightful as this new home on the edge of the fine groves of oad and hickory, that lined the river, and looking out on the purpose.

irie that stretched away toward the purpose.

"And lastely we implore the Father will in his in-

years pass lowe it more and more, and never finite compassion increase in us all that thought of being lonesome. Once when spirit of brotherly love for our fellow we had lived on the farm several years, a bright girl came from Janesville to spend a week with us. She told us she 'should think we would get lonesome way down there in the woods.' To this remark we took great exception, for we had begun to think that Forest Home was the 'hub of the unite against his enemies. It is signed you how that is done.' So a consulta-The clay, making all sort of utensils, as "1. To reveal Christ Jesus as the long about the fear of a city, and Saviour of the nation as well as of the who should be the officers, who edit the paper, how the streets should be 22. To make Christian principles op- named, and many other subjects of equal import. We decided at once that it was to have no saloons, no billiard jails. Thus the debate proceeded until at my suggestion we decided upon Fort City' as an appropriate name. owing purpose:

"(1). To prevent by personal effort the old garden gates, 'Broadway,'

nomination and election of corrupt 'Wall street,' and 'Mother's Walk.' How we named them all when we were

children. "And here on Curve avenue is my old 'Eagle's Nest' still undisturbed. The rough seat far up among the branches as I made it ever so long ago, and the shingle with the name of my retreat yet clings to the tree. It was a dangerous climb up to that seat. I am a grown woman now, and not again shall I sit there hidden by the branches while I read or write, or 'think my thought.' No, not again, for the old days are past and the new ones has-There among the apple trees was the 'graveyard for pets,' as the rough sign said years ago, when the whole garden was 'Fort City,' and Avery Oreey and I active business proprietors. Alas! for the canaries, lambs, robins and kittens that we have in succession petted and buried. The funeral procession, the crape, the simple hymns of Watts, the flowers thrown in upon the grave, the shaping of the mound, the little sods, the white pine tombstones."

FIVE-YEAR OLD DRUNKARD. Little Italian Child Dying With All the Symptoms of an Old Inebriate-

Given Whisky From Her

Birth. No drunkard who lay in the alco- of the branches of the association, holic wards had a worse case of with a heart-shaped brooch composed cirrhosis of the liver than a 5-year-old of diamonds, to which was attached a sour stomach. dressing the press on behalf of the cerning its plans of work.—Union Italian girl, who was exhibited on bow of white ribbon, the official badge Ilderton branch of the W. C. T. II. Signal.

Tuesday by Dr. Northrup at a clinic of the society. The gift, which was acat Bellevue Hospital Medical College. companied by a book containing a list Her parents were habitual drinkers, of the branches contributing, was a and ever since she was able to walk small token of the love and esteem in her slender arms had carried pitchers which Madame Antoinette Sterling is of beer and bottles of whisky up the heid by British women, in whose interand much serious condemnation, by no rickety stairs of a West Side tenement. ests she has so often given her valu-In the hospital she continually cried able services. for beer and whisky. Her hands shook made by Mrs. Pearsall Smith, honorary with the palsy of the inebriate and recording secretary of the B. W. T. A., her features were bloated and expressionless.

The child might have been pretty and well formed before the disease made such inroads upon her. The liver is the "hobnailed" liver of the by drunkard of 20 and 30 years' standing. The abdomen is enormously distended by the collection of serum in the body. and every few days an operation must be performed to release

evil one.—New most from the time of her birth, and ertiser. that she seems to have a graving for

A Talk With Mrs. Rorer. many months longer. On account of the chalky white of the face, the students called the child

the "white baby." This also distinguishes her from a child exhibited at the Chunks of Wisdom From This Experienced Dietist. same time, whom they called the "blue

It is a liberal education to know This child was afflicted with a disease of the heart, which prevented the proper circulation of the blood, and mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer, of cooking caused the skin to have a bluish tinge. School fame, as a woman, as well as lecturer. She is a land), whose dietetic authority is equalbefore birth one of the arteries had become stopped up. There was, in consequence, an opening between the well as of theories; indeed, her theories well as of theories; indeed, her theories right and left ventricles of the heart, are all of them evolved from the sound through which the blood flowed. Dr. Northrup said that this was only the principle of successful practice.

second case of the kind he knew. He Although in private life she will not thinks that with great care the child talk "shop" unless importuned, it is a may live two years longer.-New York temptation when in her company to mother-a temptation that Mrs. Rorer's prompt and comprehensive replies con-Grindelwald Conference Letter in

tinually renews. Personally, the priestess of hygienic living is an admirable example of her doctrines and teachings. Of rounded figure, not over-plump, clear eyed, and with a complexion a girl of 16 might envy, Mrs. Rorer does not look as if that the English members of the recent she could be the mother of two sons, Church Reunion Conference at Grindel- one of whom has finished college, and wald addressed a letter to the Pope, the other is a Harvard sophomore. Her in reply to his apostolic letter to the her splendid health never fails. life is a busy and exacting one, yet English people. Here is the full text most interesting part of it ail is that she grew to early womanhood with a "Sincere greeting and good-will in weak and ailing frame. Her elder was for the first years of his life a sickly child, and it was not until she became convinced that the cause and met together to further the sacred remedy for her own and her son's con-

To exercise, regularly and properly children, and with a tiny baby in her practice, and hygienic food she attributes all of the weal that she has She evolved from this woe of ill-health. Her and the children were as cleanly sons are both athletes, and have reddressed as she. Each carried a little sponded so perfectly to her system bundle and asked questions constantly as to be her very best advertisement. It was evident that they were in

arose in defense of vital elements of apostolic Christianity and Scriptural truth, we lament the present divided "I have made a great study of bringstate of Christendom, and, with your ible unity of the Catholic and Apostolic "We acknowledge with gratitude to I consider athletics a most valuable crape veiling. Almighty God the evidence of a real thing for boys, mentally and morally, spiritual unity underlying our differas wel as physically. It affords an out- certain large industrial school they are interested in athletics they nicest fashion. will never be at a loss for a topic.

"I don't think very much of baseball an awed tone that "there's where we're or football," she went on. "I don't think all going."

develops the upper part, are excelthat the indwelling spirit of the Father lent. heart not only constitutes a spiritual nor destroy, but furnishes the condi-tions of that manifested unity for heads of their classes, while association were at the foot.

We believe that unity must be attained, not by the absorption of Christhat for athletics, I answered; 'those at the foot may be serving their king The children and the matron came tians in any one communion of the divided Catholic Church, but by such a union as will conserve all the elements of Christian truth and practice which in the providence of God the Christian communions have "We gladly and affectionately join in your appeal for united and continuous prayer to the Triune God, that in his great power and mercy he will overrule all things to the end that the visible sical organization that consumed a -Philadelphia Times. unity of his church may at length great deal of her time and energy. The professor knew it, and he replied: 'I

can tell you; you are serving your king more faithfully than your God.'

"My son at college has quite a rec-Christians which breathe through the letter addressed by your Holiness to 'Why! how did that happen?' I asked.

terbury and chaplain to the Queen; W. Pigou, dean of Bristol; James M. Wilmoderator of the Presbyterian Church her son.

fessor of ecclesiastical history, Free Church of Scotland College, Glasgow. Congregationalist—Charles A. Berry, ex-president of the Free Church Contraining?' I replied to him, 'Apples.' gress: Alexander Mackennal, secretary There is nothing but fruit that can be of the Free Church Congress; William used to advantage in that way, and T. Stead, editor of the Review of Reapples are particularly healthful for anyone. A boy can eat four or five of views; Urijah H. Thomas chairman of

them at noon.' Bantist-J. Hunt Cook, editor of the It is the advice of this very good Baptist Freeman; J. G. Greenhough, authority that only two meals a day president of the Baptist Union; Richshould be eaten. Luncheons should be ard Glover, ex-president of the Bapgiven up, notably by brain-workers. tist Union; Charles Williams, ex-presiwho can do much better work without dent of the Baptist Union.

Methodist—Percy W. Bunting, edit-

thrive upon it.' "If you believe in only two meals,"

was the reply. "I should have my dinner the only hearty meal of the those of any other country. day. "For breakfast the year round American temperance text books

would recommend two soft-boiled eggs, French rolls and French coffee. You could not take boiled coffee; it would make you nervous. "The coffee should be percolated and made very strong-two tablespoonfuls

of coffee will make a good cupful. Then I would use half milk, a little cream, and no sugar. "I say French rolls to you, for few eat that myself, always. With that,

as I told you, my breakfast would be the same the year through. "My boy has a pint bowl of Scotch oatmeal that has cooked 24 hours for his breakfast, and he is very fond of

first, soup; then meat, with two vegetseemed likely to meet the want. If any of our readers write hymns, here salad, with cheese and crackers, a orthodox Greek A deputation of ladies representing sort. great deal of it, putting very little the British National Women's Temperance Association on Wednesday acid in a salad.

> educated myself not to care for them. I think they are very hard on the digestion, and they are apt to cause a "Oh, ves: I do not object to esting

in the middle of the evening, when the dinner is well out of the way. In the summer I frequently have frozen fruit during the evening, when my boys have their friends in. "It is marvelous how much they can

dispose of. They will be helped three or four times.
"In the winter we have things that are easily digested, cooked in the chafing dish. The boys enjoy that very Welsh rarebit is much more digestible than sweets, although man; people look with horror upon it M boy at college has a chafing dish, which

Mrs. Rorer does not believe in buying provision in large quantities. No mat-

ter how carefully mistress or maid thinks she plans, when the curboard is full excess is easy. In Paris, as is well known, when the dinner is served there is not left enough in the larder to feed a mouse, and this is the best economy. Allowance is made often with what seems parsimony to lavish Americans, but in reality one gets all one wants and there is no waste. In the matter ly indisputable. Both set their faces against the potato, and never serve it at their own homes except when guests

are present. Too much meat eating among English and Americans, Mrs. Rorer thinks, has made these two nations a race of victims to Bright's disease. Of meat she advocates only beef, mutton and lamb. seek the solution of some of the diet-etic problems that perplex the house-household. A pan of roast beef at mother—a temptation that Mrs. Rorer's least once a week should be found on every family board, with a pot roast, a fillet, Hamburger steak, supplementing it through the rest of the seven days. Hamburger steak should be put twice through the meat chopper, and when pressed to the thickness and shape of a porterhouse steak, broiled and well seasoned, it is a most appetizing, as well as good food,-New York Times.

A MOTHER'S BRAVERY.

She Showed Her Pluck in a Trial That Was More Than Hearts Can Bear

I saw a sad little drama enacted the other day, and one that would touch the heart of the most cynical persor that ever lived.

A woman with a little flock of four It was evident that they were in mourning, for each child had either a ing up boys," she says. "I don't know black bow on the hat or a black neckthat I should understand the care of tie. The mother were a black cotton I never had a daughter, and I skirt and waist and a hat, around was the only girl in my own family. Which she had twisted a piece of rusty

We neared a street on which is a let for the animal nature with which children, where orphans and children all men seem to be born. Boys must whose parents cannot care for them have something to talk about, and if are taken in and looked after in the

they give the body any desirable exer- Georgie, the oldest boy, asked scores cise. But work in the gymnasium, and of questions, and the brave little worunning, which exercises the lower part man, who was so soon to part with her of the body, and pole vaulting, which little ones, answered them all cheerly and in most encouraging tones. She told of the games they would play, and "My boy told me with delight the the hosts of children who were there other day that the boys at college who to play with them, until they had were interested in athletics were at the mounted the steps and disappeared bethose hind the great doors.

belonging to the glee club and dramatic association were at the foot.

"You need not claim the credit of me watch for the mother to reappear.

better than their God,' which is a re-mark often quoted in our family. It came from an incident in connection soon and see them. Up to the corner with a certain instructor we know. as far as she could see their happy. There had been examinations at his faces, she waved her hand to them. Institution, and a young girl studying As soon as she was out of their sight under him, asking her rank, was told the tears so long restrained came, and that she had just passed, with nothing I hurried away from a grief that I to spare. 'I cannot understand that,' knew no one could assuage. Women she said. She was a member of a mu- are pretty brave and plucky after all.

ord in athletics, and won a number of the commissioner of internal revenue medals, but the other day he came to will show that the total consumption me and said that he had lost a race. of beer in the United States for the Well, he said, 'the whole-wheat bread last fiscal year, ended June 30, was gave out, and how can you expect a 33,469,661 barrels, which was an infellow to run on white flour?" crease of 191,000 barrels over the con-Mrs. Rorer tells this as a little joke sumption of 1894, but a decrease of on the hygienic training she has given 353,211 barrels from the consumption of to her sons. She shows her interest 1893. Therefore, it would appear that in athletic excellence, in the brooch with which she pins together the soft beer drinking. A barrel of beer in lace kerchief she wears at her cooking brewers' measure contains 31 1-4 gallectures, and which is a medal won by lons. The people of the United States, therefore, drank 1,045,926,906 gallons of "My college boy wrote me the other day," continued Mrs. Rorer: 'Mother, what can I chew and not spoil my people are quite up with those of Germany as heer drinkers, but much be many as heer drinkers, but much be many as beer drinkers, but much behind those of the United Kingdom. where, although the population is smaller than in Germany, much more beer is consumed. The annual consumption in England, Scotland and Wales alone exceeds 1,200,000,000 gallons. The largest consumption of heer in the United States was in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Wisconsin. The total sales in the city of Milwaukee alone were 2,000,000 barrels, or about "My sons,' says Mrs. Rorer, "fol- one-sixteenth of the whole. low my example in this, and we all is credited with only 6,000 barrels of beer. There are 70,000 brewers in the world, of which nearly 30,000 are in queried a listener, "then you also be-lieve in a hearty breakfast?"

Germany. Great Britain has 8,000, and the United States only 5,000, but our breweries are generally larger than

Russian Churches on Wheels. The authorities of the Greek Church

have, with the approval of the Russian Government, decided upon a novel means of spreading the religion of the church through the sparcely populated portions of Siberia that the railroad has already penetrated. There are long stretches of territory in which there are hardly any people whatever, so persons eat the whole wheat bread. I the building of churches is out of the question. The authorities finally decided to construct some churches on wheels that would be hauled over the road and stopped for religious exercises wherever a handful of people were found. Five of these church cars have been constructed, each one being as-For dinner at my own house, we signed to a certain section 6. the railfollow a regular order throughout the year, with variety, of course. We have, forth between the small scattered first, soup; then meat, with two veget-ables—one starchy, the other green—a up with all the paraphernalia of an Church. toasted wafer, or something of that priests are in each car. All told, the sort. We are fond of oil, and use a five churches on wheels visit 70 settlefive churches on wheels visit 70 settlements a week .- Westminster Gazette. "No, we never have sweets, I have



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