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The Poet's Corner. Both Sides of the House.

A COMBINATION DESILED.

ted-A wife who can handle a bro brush down the cobwohs and sween up the room ;

To make decent bread that a fellow can estot the herrible compound you everywhere meet ; Who knows how to broil, to fry and to reast-

fake a cup of good tes and a platter of toast woman who washes, cooks, irans and stitches:

And sews up the rips in a fellows old breeches And makes her own garments—an item that grows

Quite highly expensive, as every one knows common-sense creature, and still with

To teach and to guide-exalted, refined A sort of an angel and housewife combined. A COMBINATION SELDOM FOUND

Wanted-A husband who thinks of his wife As the help, and the pride, and the joy of his

life : Who is thoughtful to put all his garments

away. Who hangs up his slippers, brush and comb

every day ; Who will bring in the water, the coal and the

Nor grumble about it, and speak harsh and Who coming to supper, as he does often, late,

nes not the tired wife Lecause he had to wait : Who thinks of her numberless steps here and

there, And paying no help, grudges naught she may

If a man with these qualities-blest with a

That knows true from false-wants a wife, he

will find There are still a few left-wife and helpmeet

combined.

Names of European Nations.

These are derived principally from some particular cause or object. For instance, Ireland-which Julius Cæsar first called Hibernia-is a kind of modificamands these hosts. tion of Erin, or the country of the west.

anciently called Caledonia, which means mountainous country-forests and

lakes.

Portugal, the ancient Lusitania, was accomplish much for one's self or others so named from a town on the river when suffering from disease and pain, is attended with great difficulty. The very morals suffer from disease of the body. Dourse, called Cale, opposite to which the inhabitants built a city called Porto or Oporto. And when the country was re-"Every sick man is a rascal," said the great Doctor Johnson. covered from the Moors the inhabitants

Civilization has already outrun the combined the words and called it the bodies of men and women. Its compli-cated work taxes body and brain almost kingdom of Portucale-hence Portugal.

Spain, the ancient Ibecia, from the beyond endurance. In addition, the river Iberus, or Hispanio, from the self-indulgence of the age is so general river Iberus, or Hispanio, from the Pheenician Spaniga, which signifies abounding with rabbits, which animals are very numerous in that country— bene State I they think themselves diffident timid, deplore their want of self-posses-tion even, and never dream that the they is a self of the age is so general degeneracy, and mental imbecility. It to a self of the age is the age is the self of the age is the age they is a self of the age is so general degeneracy, and mental imbecility. It they they is a self of the age is so general they they is a self of the age is so general they they is a self of the age is so general they they is a self of the age is so general they they is a self of the age is so general they is a self of the age is so general they is a self of the age is so general they is a self of the age is so general they is a self of the age is so general they is a self of the age is so general they is a self of the age is so general they is a self of the age is so general they is a self of the age is a self of the hence Spain.

France, from the Franks, a people of Germany, who conquered that country. Its ancient name was Celta, Gaul or Gallia-Bracchata, the latter signifying stripped breeches which were worn by the natives. Switzerland, the ancient Helvetia, was

so named by the Austrians, who called the inhabitants of these mountainous ountries Schwelters.

ALCOHOL AND HEALTH. Brief Bermon on Cranks The Burlington Hawkeye publishes a The Temperance reachings of Science.

great deal of nonsess, but sometimes in its amusing way it states indisputable facts. The following is from a recent BY MRS. MARY A. LIVERMORE. Less than a quarter of a century ago, What would we do were it not for the

the American nation was in the agony of a protracted sanguinary conflict. Today, we speak of it as "The War of the Rethe Nerth and South were arrayed against each other in deadly hostilities. against each other in deadly hostilities. And not until hundreds of thousands

against each other in deadly hostilities. And not until hundreds of thousands had been stain on battle-fields, or had died in hospitals, was peace declared. During this war "recruiting offices" were opened in all the large towns and cities of the country, where men were enlisted as soldiers. For soldiers were in cor-tinual demand, not only to augment the army, but to make up for the losses in-curred on battle-fields, and in hospital. Not only did the country need a large army, it needed an army of strong, sound healthy men. So when a man had "en-listed," he was sent from the recruiting office to the "examining surgeon," to

office to the "examining surgeon," to undergo rigid bodily inspection. If the surgeon found disease in the heart, or lungs, or brain, or in any part of the body, if the enlisted man had defects of body, if the enlisted man had defects of vision, or hearing, if he had lost a front tooth, and could not cover the vent-hole of a cannot, if he was maimed, deformed, defective or unsound in body, the Gov-ernment refused to accept him as a sol-dier. He could not be "mustered in." For the business of war requires the thing and you can't understand him. A highest bodily efficiency, and feeble or crippled men are not equal to its tremen-something, it makes the wheels go round, Every young man and maiden of our the same wheel all the time, and it can't

country is on the verge of a longer and more important conflict than were the soldiers of the War of the Rebellion. For the world is a vast encampment, and every human being is a soldier, drafted de anything else, but that's what keeps the ship going ahead. The thing, that changes its position a hundred times a day, that is no crank; that is the weathfor service. No substitute can take er vane, my son. What? You never-another's place, nor can a discharge be theless thank heaven you are not a

obtained from the battle of life, till God grants it at death. "War a good ware-fare." is the order that rings down the Heaven is not very particular when it ranks from the great Captain who com- wants a weather vane ; almost any man will do for that. But when it wants a

In addition, the

tion of Erin, or the country of the west. Scotland, from Scotia, a tribe which originally came from Ireland. It was anciently called Caledonia, which means a mountainous country forests and For a good physical condition is one of debars you from such an election. the great pre-requisites to successful living. To live worthily or happily, to

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It sometimes happens that the people who are afflicted with-it mistake their own symptoms, and miscall their own lums, increases the tenants of alms- get themselves.

houses, fills the prisons, empties the churches, dethrones manhood, and bru-talizes alike the rich and poor. I allude to the indulgence in indulgence in to the indulgence in intoxicating drink. All the while, the severity of the struggle for life increases, and the difficulties of earning a livelihood grow intenser with

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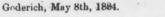
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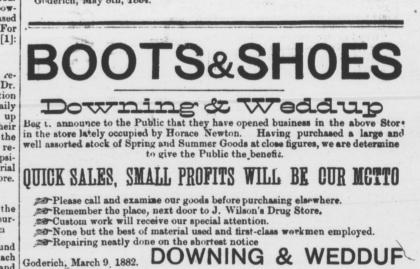
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Italy received its present name from a prenowned Prince called Italus. It was called Hesperia, from its western locality. How and the carefully instructed in the damaging believe that we are unimportant—if we had handly believe that we are unimportant—if we had had be time; beloader as beverages, and which, in the main, as beerages, and which is hole. It is a splendid folood purifier. All druggists to unintain serene dominion over appertiate the their sons and course in the view of the area that boys must not taste wine unit they were eighteen years old. The astroyed. The appellation Sweden is derived from Sictura, or Suitheod. The spartans denied intoxicating drinks to their sons, and compelled the alaves. The under the saves are the Helots—to get drupte in presence of the saves of the works, hoarse-the Helots—to get drupte in presence of the saves. The works, colds, hoarse-the hele the saves. The save area infant will take it. For coughs, colds, hoarse-the save area infant will take it. For coughs, colds, hoarse-the save area infant will take it. For coughs, colds, hoarse-the the saves. The save

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near. Danmark means the marches, territor-

ies or boundaries of the Danes.

Russia is the ancient Sarmatia, which has been subsequently named Mnscovy, It derived its present name from Russi, Slavonic tribe who founded the Russian monarchy. The original savage inhabi-tants used to paint their bodies in order to appear more terrible in battle. They generally lived in the mountains, and their chariots were their only habita-

tions Turkey took its name from the Turks, or Turcomans, which signifies wanderers, and originally belonged to the Scythians or Tartars. It is sometimes called the Ottoman Empire, from Othoman, one of their principal leaders.

or Tartara. It is sometimes called the later, and sait the informant of the later, and soit goes on, in its un-their principal leaders. Lears to say "No." It is of great importance to a man's peace and well being that he should be able to say 'No' at the right time. Many are runned because they cannot or do not say it. Vice often gains a footing within ns, because we will not summon up the courage to say 'No.' We offer to the fashion of the world, because we have not the honesty to pronounce the to the fashion of the world, because we have not the honesty to pronounce the to the fashion of the world, because we have not the honesty to pronounce the to the fashion of the world, because we have not the honesty to pronounce the to the fashion of the world, because we have not the honesty to pronounce the to the fashion of the world, because we have not the honesty to pronounce the to the fashion of the world, because we have not the honesty to pronounce the to the fashion of the world, because we have not the honesty to pronounce the to the fashion of the world, because we have not the honesty to pronounce the to the fashion of the world, because we the to the fashion of the world, because we to the fashion of the world, because we there is no vice or crime to which the there is no vice or crime to which the fashion of the world because we to the fashion of the world, because we there is no vice or crime to which the fashion of the world because we there is no vice or crime to which the fashion of the world because we have not the honesty to pronounce the to the fashion of the world, because we will and the there is suffering to the the there is suffering to the world his great to the fashion of the world because we will deterd the the there is suffering to the there is suffering to the there is suffering to the the world the there is suffering to the world his great to the world his great to the world his great to the the the there is suffering to the there is suffering to th

ty hesitates to say it when same rich blockhead offers her his hand, because she has set her ambition for an 'estab-lishment.' The courtier will not say it, for he must smite and promise to all. When pleasure tempts with its seduc-tions, have the courage to say 'No' at approve the decision; and virtue will become stronger by the act. When dis-prove the decision; and virtue will become stronger by the act. When dis-dimations in the prisons, four fifths of all the criminals in the prisons, four fifths of all the paupers in the asylums, and one half of the idiots, are the direct products of strong drink, how ghastly is the record ! Ought not these junction invites and offers its screet plea-constitute a powerful array of

sipation invites and offers its secret plea-paures, boldly say 'No.' If you do not, if you acquiesce and succumb, virtue will have gone from you, and your self-reliance will have received a fatal shock. The first time may require a software and succumb, and your self-treliance will have received a fatal shock.

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The first time may require an effort ; but strength will grow with use. It is he only way of meeting temptations to

A Valuable Find.

lleness, to self indulgence, to folly, a ad custom, to meet at once with an ndignant 'No. There is, indeed, great irtue in a 'No,' when pronounced at he right time-['Thrift,' by Samuel cured him of Salt Rheum from which he had suffered years after other treatment had failed to relieve.

Science today teaches that alchol is only not a food, but poisoned. For our word "intoxicate" comes from the Latin word "toxicum," which means poison. From this we have the word "toxicol-ogy," which is the science that treats of poisons. If one takes into the stomach meat, bread, potatoes, or other food, it is digested, and converted into movies

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An Editor's Tribute. An Editor's Tribute.

alconol is taken into the stomach, that years I have an approximate in this stow organ resents its intrusion, and drives it into the liver, which, in turn, forces it to the heart, and that throws it into the lung—and so it goes on, in its un.

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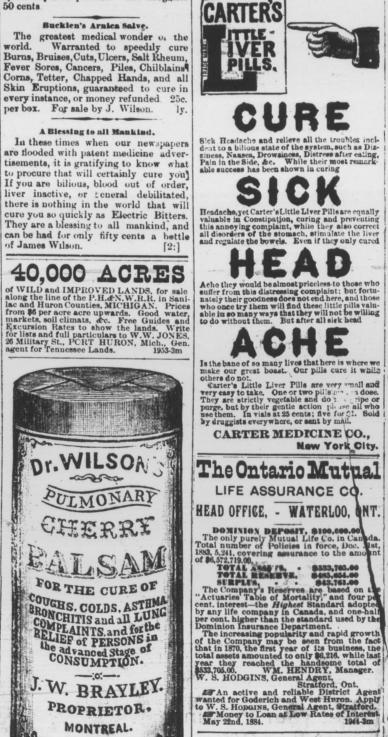
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