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Take it from me, there ain't no good in booze.
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You guys that still have strength en-

The fun it brings is mighty quick to The woe it brings ain't never goin' got a wife

to flee;
You guys that still have strength she always knows where night. enough to choose, Take water—straight—an' let the

red eye go.

It's booze that put me in the place I

Take it from me -Berton Braley, in Birmis em

A Mother's Lament.

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If wish that you would talk my daughter, sir. Perhaps you can have some influence for good over her. She won't listen to saything that I can say: What sad words were those to be wrung from the mother! 'She won't hear me!' Alap! who, then will she hear? She will not listen to that mother whose eyes watched ever ber infancy; which have grown dim with many tears ahed for her sake—she will not listed to the mother whose heart never beat one throb that was not frue to her real interesta—to the mother whose will and the same to the mother whose and the same to the mother whose and the same to the mother whose heart never beat make and the same to the mother whose same to her real interesta—to the mother whose heart never beat was considered to the mother whose heart never beat was considered to the mother whose same to the mother whose the same to the mother whose the same that it was confined to my been and the same that it was confined to my been and the same that it was confined to my been and the same that it was confined to my been and the same that it was confined to my been and the same that it was confined to my been and the same that it was confined to my been and the same that it was confined to my been and the same that it was confined to my been and the same that it was confined to my been and the same that the same that it was confined to my been and the same that th

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families whose address Santa Claus has forgotten. Yes, send them by all means. You will have to spend no more money/for them than you can afford. But think it over first and see if you cannot take them instead. Take them, and go yourself. Spend some of your time and strength and sympathy in personal contact with those who are in sorrow and distress. Spend your mosey—that will help; but spend also yourself, for that will help more. A good Christmas dinner, a warm coat, and a pile of, coal or wood, will strengthen and warm a poor body; but a bright smile, a heart ye word of cheer, a brotherly, sisterly clasp of the band will strengthen and warm a poor heart. Remember the poor, homeless men and boys of the Bread Line. You can make Christ mas a real festival for them, if you spend your money for Christmas as wisely and as unselfishly as you can, but think of the Maker of Christmas and join with him in spending your heart? Blove,—Christian Herald

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Norway Goes Dry.

results. The Norwegian army mobilized as a precautionary measure, and on August 4th King Haskon, who is a brother in law of King George, is used a proclamation closing all brew. The and distilleries by prohibiting the conversion of any grain or potational process of the conversion of any grain or potations and pricess of the conversion of any grain or potations are all of the conversions of the conversion war. The proclamation also forbade war. The proclamation also forbade all wholesale or retail sale of spiritr, but allowed for existing rtock of beer to be sold. One result is that the Caristiania Liquor Sam'ag has closed many of its drinkshops and released 150 of its public house managers, etc., from work. The Norweglan newspeers report tool. papers report that the or were and distillers are to hand over their stock of grain at cost price to the gover-ment as a food for the people.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

Pneumonia Warning.

The preventation of pneumonia is one of the subjects that cannot too often be discussed. The first thing to remember is that pneumonia is not caused by cold weather, but in spite of it. That it is the most fatal and most prevalent of winter diseases is most prevaient of winter diseases is doz to the fact that the resisting power of many people is reduced day-ing winter. Pneumonia is transmitted by a germ. This germ is powerless to affect normal healthy people. But when it attacks a person whose vital imprudent living, from overwork, loss of sleep, worry, lack of exercise or lack of fresh air—it is capable of incalcuable bars.

guard against pneumouia, and to at-tain bodily fitness one must have You guys that still have strength enough to choose,

Take water—straight!—an' let the group nourishment, exercise and fresh sir, and must avoid excess of all kinds. People-sawho coddle themsleves indoors, keeping warm at the expense of iresh sir, gradually reduce their resisting power. Statistics show that this error is a very common one as every cold spell is followed by a rapid increase of pueumonia cases.

Booze never boosts—lit knocks; it makes you lose

Yer self respect, it makes yer thoughts come slow,

It gets yer nerve, it muddles up yer

The state of the stat vlews;
I've been against it long enough to know.

Know.

> 'Mamma, has the man in the moo 'I don't know, dear, but it

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We, as a nation, pray for peace, Yet furnish sinews for the fray; From Europe's wars we court increase A thing for which we dare not pray, A'l honor to earth's prayerful sons, Whose nob'e lives reflect their

yet, in the ranks of praying ones,
Alas, how many Deacon Hares. The anticipated shortage of food-stoff in Europe following upon the outbreak of war has had some novel esults. The Norwegian army mobil-cease.

On Monday were the Deacan's brow A crafty, speculative frown; Millennius is dawn lorgotten now, He's driveng to the country town.

The French need horses for the war Their agent buys at town tod

The Descon's bought a mot Weat need for driving ho Tay Kangdom come; he had forgot-Two but a form for those who

He sold as food for shell and shot,
As shuddering mark for ball and
steel,
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Ah. how the lust for gain betrays
The shallow souled pretenders here. Thy Kingdom come, was his appeal,
'And bring its thousand years of Would every horse but had a soul (Shocking, to formalists, my pray-

(Succession)

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And meet each earthly natter

And the Bread it makes for you.

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