Effects of Alcohol.

The power of alcohol to cause either temporary of permanent insanity is well known to all of us. I have been told that one single visit to the padded room of the whose previous histories were investigated drinking. But the most terrible results of this list of evils have yet to be considered. Even supposing we grant that from the moral point of view it is allowable that, for the gratification of a mere animal desire, we may risk both our own bealth and reason, there can be no doubt that, to risk the entailment of the above terrible sflictions upon those who are to come after us, is among the most wicked and unjustifiable of deeds. Yet this in the guilt of all who indulge in the fata vice of drink. Many diseases are well known as being capable of transmission by inheritance so that the wickedness of one individual may literally cause the "iniquity of the fathers" to be "visited upon the children, and upon the children are formed to the current Botanical Gazette, containing many examples of further with the proper partially and the cane of the can of this list of evils have yet to be considren's children," even "unto the third and fourth generations," entailing such results in futuro upon the innocent unborn, that even the most hardened sinner may turn with horror from the prospect of such a crime. To give one instance, Dr. Howe, in his report on idiocy to the legislature of Massachusetts, says: "The habits of the parents of 300 of the idiots were ascertained, and 145, or nearly one-half, are reported as known to be habitual drunkards." In the social world alcohol is equally a source from which many evils flow. But a short time since a medical man who had had large experience among the workhouses of the metropolis, and who, though not himself a total abstainer, has taken great interest in this question, assured me that he had never known a tectotaler to apply for parish relief. In assured me that he had never known a teetotaler to apply for parish relief. In Edinburgh, out of 27,000 cases of paperism, 20,000 were traceable to drunkenness, and in London it is estimated that two-thirds of our paupers cwe their condition to the same terrible evil. This is no matter for wonder when we ceme to consider the amount of money which is aquandered in drink, coupled with the unprofitable and unproductive nature of the trade to the community at large.

During four years, up to 1879, the amount the trade to the community at large. During four years, up to 1879, the amount spent in the United Kingdom upon in toxicating liquors amounted to £574, 000,000, a sum within £18,000,000 of the total of our export trade with the whole world during three years! And judging from the number of workmen in proportion to the money value of the various liquors sent out at the large Caledonian Distillery in Edinburgh, the drink money spent in the country would, if more productively applied, employ nearly 2,000,000 instead of 250,000 of our population. spent in the country would, if more productively applied, employ nearly 2,000, 000 instead of 250,000 of our population.

Overdressed.

A woman who is well-known as one of the most brilliant leaders of society in Washinton had, when she was a young girl, a bitter experience, which she can afford to laugh at now, and to tell for the benefit of other young girls. She was the daughter of a poor country farmer, and lived far out of the reach of the fashionable world. She received an invitation to spend a day and night with some friends in their cottage at the seaside near Nahant. "We will have a little boating in the morning, and a little dancing at night," said the note of invitation. She knew that her friends were among the most wealthy and influents families in Boston, and resolved not to disgrace them with her plain attire. A silk of bright color was made up into a fantastic.

dress was drenched with salt water. She dressed for the evening, and going down, with bare neck and shoulders, found her friends in the simplest of summer dresses—lawns and muslins. They were too courteous to show their astonishment by a look or a smile. "But," she says, "it was the most bitter moment of my life. The vulgarity of diaplay was burned into me then. I wish I could teach every American girl to abhor it as I do."

t riches cannot be enjoyed. How many

bold, and sometimes very prudent.

Thomas Myers, Bracebridge, writes:
"Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil is the best medicine I sell. It always gives satisfaction, and in cases of coughs, colds, sore throat, &c., immediate relief has been received by those who use it."

As to trouble, who expects find cherries without stones, or roses without shorns?

Mr. H. McCaw, Custom House, Toronto, writes: "My wife was troubled with Dyspepsia and Rheumatism for a long time: she tried many different medicines, but did not get amy relief until she used Nortrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. She has taken two bottles of it, and now finds herself in better health than she now finds herself in better health than she

presenters of the bowels.—It is impossible to exaggerate the extraordinary virtue of this medicine in the treatment of all affections of the liver or irregularities of the bowels. In cases of depraved or superabundant bile these Pills, taken freely, have never been known to fail. In bowel complaints they are equally efficacions, though they should are equally efficacious, though they should then be taken rather more sparingly, for every medicine in the form of an aperient requires caution when the bowels are dis-ordered; although at the same time a gentler or more genial aperient than these Pills in moderate doses has never yet been discover-ed. If taken according to the printed instructions, they not only cure the complaint,

but improve the whole system.

The reason why "Nonsuch Washing Compound" should be used in preference to all other washing preparations. First, It is perfectly harmless. Second, It saves more than half the labour. Third, It is the cheapest in the market. Many more could be given but this should be sufficient. For sale by all grocers.

but improve the whole system.

external, It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, 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." "Brown's Household Panacea being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment 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."

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for Children Trething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhees, regulates the stomach and bowds, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for Children Trething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Happiness is like the statue of fais, whose veil no mortal ever raised.

The Suns of Worms are well known, but the remedy is not always so well determined.—Worm Powders will destroy them.

reil no mortal ever raised.

The Stons or Worms are well known, but the remedy is not always so well determined.—Worm Powders will destroy them.

FARM AND GARDEN.

force heed to be sixteen weeks old pe-fore they have size to make them ac-ceptable to the hotel-keeper, while they are not so juicy and tender, as either of the foregoing. Wyandottes, we are forced to believe, are going to be the breed best adapted and most appre-ciated as broilers for seaside use.—Our Country Home.

put in one yard, and the yard should not cover over an acre of land. For the benefit of the orchard, it would be bet-ter to divide an acre into four yards,

A Singular Marriage.

A very singular marriage was one which took place at Leicester, in the eighteenth year of Queen Elizabeth's It is worth more than riches, for without reign between Thomas Filsby, a deaf and dumb man, and Ursula Bridget, a hearing and talkative spinster. As the epile are without health who might regain prayer book required that the promises people are without health who might regain is by using Kidney-Wort. It acts upon the Liver, Bowels and Kidneys, cleansing and stimulating them to healthy action. It cures all disorders of these important organs, purifies the blood and promotes the general health. Sold by all druggists. See advt.

To succeed one must sometimes be very devised a mouriseg corporate that the promises of marriages should be exchanged in spoken words, the clergy and civil support the control of the clergy and civil support the clergy and civil support the control of the clergy and civil support t To succeed one must sometimes be very cold, and sometimes very prudent.

Thomas Myers, Bracebridge, writes:

Th. Thomas' Eelectric Oil is the best medicated Its always gives matisfaction, colds. Sore throat, in cases of coughs, colds. sore throat, and the groom did his part thus: "Having first embraced Ursula with his arms, he took her by the hand and put the nuptial ring on her sula with his arms, he took her by the hand and put the nuptial ring on her finger. He then laid his right hand significantly upon his heart, and afterward, putting their palms together, extended both his hands to heaven. Having thus sued for the divine blessing, he declared his purpose to dwell with Ursula till death should separate them, by closing his eyelids with his fingers, digging the earth with his feet, as though he wished to make a hole in the ground, and then moving his arms and

ground, and then moving his arms and body as though he were tolling a funeral bell."—St. James's Gazette. "There, Spriggins," said Mrs. S. to the light of her life, "read that," point-ing to the following paragraph in the

"A crematory will undoubtedly be built very shortly within a few miles of Philadelphia. There is a new organization for the purpose, which includes a number of prominent citizens, and there will be a regular stock company."

"If some of you magnates would start one of them things right here, we'd get more milk and less water." What He Wanted: "Mister," said a weazzen-faced man

"Mister, said a Weazzen-laced man to an up-town druggist, "gimme a quart-er's worth o' prussic acid," please."
"Prussic acid!" yelled the druggist;
"why, man, it is a deadly poison. What do you want with prussic acid?"
"Don't want nuthin' with prussic acid," replied the man; "want essence of valerian. Other night, a man axad of valerian. Other night a man axed fur valerian out in Pittsburg an' got prussic acid. Didn't want to git none o' that myse'f, so I thought ef I axed fur that I'd git valerian."

-"What kind of sauce will you have with your steak?" asked the waiter of a diner in a restaurant where the condi-ments were served with the orders. "If the steak is as tough as yesterday's a couple of circular saws would be best." -"Papa, what is the tariff?" asked a ongressman's little boy. Gazing com-assionately at the youthful knowledge-seker and sadly shaking his head, the father replied: "My son, I cannot tell a lie. I do not know." And he told the

as Diamond Dyes will color anything any color, and never fail. The easiest and best way to economize, 10c, at all druggists, Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. To-day is ours, why should we care?
To-day is ours, why should we care?
To-day is ours, why should we fear?
To-day is ours, why should we care?
Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Va.
Sample Card, 32 colors, and book of directions for 2 cont stamp.
The most suddenly fatal diseases of Summer and Fall are the various forms of Bowel
Complaints which Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry will promptly remedy. 15i

HEBREWS IN BUSINESS.

kind of wholesale and jobbing trade located on the great artery. The millingry, clothing, hat, cap, and fur trades predominated. I also found many retailers of Jewish nationality. In one block I found only one Christian firm. Turning Wall Street, I found the same evidence of Jewish prosperity, only in a lesser degree, among bankers and brokers. Two of the largest banking houses in the country, J. & J. W. Seligman, and Khun, Loeb & Co., are distinctively Jewish. In the Stock Exchange are the Henriques Bros., Wormchange are the Henriques Bros,, Wormser, Marx, and a host of others, all of whom stand high, and wield an influence among their fellow members, and carry large accounts for their customers. In Maiden lane and John street, the centre of the wholesale and retail jobbing jewelry trade of the country, the name of the Hebrew is found right and left, above and below. A round \$5,000,000 of capital is employed by the Jews in this trade alone, and with it they transact fully 33 per cent, of the they transact fully 33 per cent. of the arms.

they transact thily 35 per cent. of the business done in it.

West of Broadway, in Broome, Mercer, White, Leonard, Greene, Grand, and other streets comprising the great drygoods and clothing districts, is a modern Jerusalem. Seventy per cent. of the entire wholesale clothing trade is done by Jews, who emplay a capital of \$25. ribbons the Jew is at home. His capital here amounts to \$25,000,000, and of the he transacts sixty per cent. He is also active in the tobacco, sugar, and wholehe transacts sixty per cent. He is also active in the tobacco, sugar, and whole-sale liquor traffic, holding large interests in each. Strange to say, the Jew is never found in the retail liquor business. "Gin mills," and "gin slinging," he gives the grand go by, and allows our statesmen of Hibernian and German extraction to run the saless without his intertion to run the saloon without his interference or competition. There is not a bar, I am told, in Gotham, presided over by a Hebrew.—Boston Herald.

A Story of Chicago Sentiment. "Yes, I love you."
Softly, very softly, were these words spoken, and yet above the dreamy measures of a Strauss waltz whose strains floated into the conservatory there Harold Nonesuch and Bervl Mcthe ruby-red lips ceased moving Beryl found herself suddenly clasped in a pair of strong arms that drew her close to the only man she had ever loved—

in the future to be a part of hers, whose every action would bring to her weal or woe, bitter anguish or rose-crowned in Boston, and resolved not to disgrace them with her plain attire. A silk of bright color was made up into a fantastic looped gewn, with an airy, plumed hat to match, for the boating party; while for the evening she bought a ball-dress of pink tulle, trimmed with large bunches of artificial roses. The two dresses cost her whole year's allowance.

She arrived in the morning, dressed for the water-party, and found her friends in the boat dressed in loosely fitting gowns of blue flannel. Before they returned her one whom she can both love and respect. And so when Harold raised the pretty face to his, looked with ardent admiration into the lustrous brown eyes, and pressed upon the dewy lips a puls.

> blush that swept like a wave of flame over her face had passed away she laid her head trustingly on his shoulder and wept tears of joy.
>
> For a moment Harold stood silently by Beryl's side, not daring to intrude upon the sacred precincts of an emotion that filled this girl's whole life. But presently he led her to a fauteuil, and when he had seated himself by her side and kissed away the tears that glistened

so prettily on the drooping eyelashes he said to her: "And why do you love me so, Beryl?
Why is it that you are willing to become nine for life?"

No answer. The moonbeams flit erndow, not a breath of air stirs the star-eyed cow in the back yard of rierton Villa is the only sound that reaks the almost deathlike stillness. "Can you tell me?" he asks.
"Yes," Beryl answers. "You know

"That is why one day, God willing, I ill be your bride."
"But I do not understand your ords," exclaimed Harold. "Why do ou marry on account of your love for uncing?"

him with an expression of infinite ten-derness and pathos in her pure young face, "you have learned my step to perection."—Chicago Tribune. The greatest obstacle to being heroic is the doubt whether one may not be going to prove one's self a fool; the truest heroism is to resist the doubt; and the profoundest wisdom to know when it would be resisted.

when it ought to be resisted, and when

WELL REWARDED. A liberal reward will be paid to any party who will produce a case of Liver, Kidney or Stomach complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure. Bring them along, it will cost you nothing for the medicine if it follows and we will be well consider.

roup, asthma and bronchists, and properties of money refunded. Price z ectoral Balsam is reliable for young or 15i For sale by John Gayfer. orns and defends. STRONG ADJECTIVES.

"It sells immensely, in fact it has the largest sale of any patent medicine in Summer," says J. F. Smith, druggist, Dunnville, of Fowler's Wild Strawberry. The great remedy for Summer Complaints. HUSBAND AND WIFE,

Mr. James More and wife, well known in Leamington, were both chronic sufferers from dyspepsia that the best medical aid failed to relieve. Three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured both husband and wife,

seems as if pin worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected. If allowed to continue very serious results may follow. "SWAYNES OINTMENT" is a pleasant, sure cure. Also for Tetter Itch, Salt Rheum Scald Head, Eryspielss, Barbers Itch, Blotches, all scaly, crusty Skin Diseases Sent by mail for 50 cents; 3 boxes, \$1.25 (in stamps). Address, DR. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Druggists Our acts make or mar us; we are the

AMAZONS OF THE GUTTER.

Large Portion of New York's Trade.
Considering the small number of Jews in New York—only 60,001—in comparison with the number of Christians, their success in the business world is simply phenomenal. There are millions upon millions of Jewish capital invested here in the wholesale trade. In fact the business in many lines of trade is nearly monopolized by Jewish firms. I started from Union Square the other morning, and walked down Broadway to Wall Street, following the interesting occupation of some of my fellow beings from the country, namely, of reading signs. I counted no less than 650 upon which Jewish names were painted. These names represented almost every kind of wholesale and jobbing trade located on the great artery. The millinger of the comparison was a pretty soung girl with dark hair and eyes. The girl's hair was pulled down, and the breast of her dress was torn open. There was a great noise in the street this morning, and we could not get on at all. Women were shricking, and I soon knew from the shouts of the men that a fight was going on. The noise most. The woman snarled like a cat, and bit at her opponent, and the men laughed as though it were a great piece of tun. I parted the crowd, and heard one costermonger say:

"Here's the schoolmaster, stand out of

the way."
When I took hold of the screamin When I took hold of the screaming has she began a long string o, filthy exclanations, but when she saw my face she quieted down, and only requested me to give her ten minutes to "have that one's liver out," I did not think it wise to let her gratify her desire, so I pushed her aside, and then the girl rose from the ground with her face it and each in the ground with her face it and each in the ground with her face it and each in the ground with her face it and each in the ground with her face it and each in the ground with her face it and each in the ground with her face it and each in the ground with her face it and each in the ground with her face it and each in the ground with her face it and each in the ground with her face it and each in the ground each in t the ground with her face in a sad condi-tion. She wanted to fight longer; so knowing that nothing but strong mea-

entire wholesale clothing trade is done by Jews, who employ a capital of \$25, 000,000. In clothiers' trimmings the Jews have \$10,000,000 invested.

Ninety-five per cent. of the ladies' cloaks and suits sold throughout the country, come from New York Hebrew houses, who annually turn and return \$50,000,000 of capital. In the fur trade 50 per cent of the firms are Jewish, and seven and suits was very angry, and the costermon-for per cent of the firms are Jewish and ger ran away from me and got out at bouses, who annually turn and return \$50,000,000 of capital. In the fur trade 50 per cent of the firms are Jewish, and the capital invested is \$15,000,000. The Hebrew controls exclusively the manufacture of caps, and on about 40 per cent. of the hats made he figures his profits. In the manufacture of silks and the latter than the la

shillings to buy stock, and when he had managed to how to pa few shillings by helping other men, his wife—he always called her his wife—always drank every farthing she could lay her hands on. That very day she had "got some money out of another bloke, and spent it hooging with the woman who wholed it hooging with the woman who wholed it had not been to say by the looks of a toad how far he will jump." it boozing with the woman who whacked

lose to the heart of one whose life was he would promise to treat his wife well, and she should never kick up any more disturbances in the street. Then he began to cant to me with phrases learned
—in prison. "Sir." he said, "my
mother always taught me to say my
prayers morning and night, and I never
thought I should come to be like this. I used to go to the ragged school, and I was always religious." I replied, "Had you not better stop that and try it on ome one else. I do not mind lending about your mother and your prayers, I will throw you over."

He borrowed fifteen shillings from me the borrowed fitteen shillings from me to buy a large quantity of cabbages, which he said were for sale at a marvellously cheap rate. When we parted, I merely-remarked, "Now, you can have that money until you are fairly on your feet again. I trust you, and if I find you are not worth being trusted, recollect I will take it one of working." He ing kiss that seemed to seal the compact of their betrothal Beryl did not resist him—only when the pink suffusion of a you are not worth being trusted, recollect, I will take it out of your skin." He was becoming quite profuse in his promises, when I bade him good night, and went indoors. Next day I saw him leaning againt the door of a public house in a most cheerful state of drunkenness. He received my salute with a kindly condescention that was called. ness. He received my salute with a kindly condescension that was quite charming. The day after that he was sober, and now whenever he sees me he gets out of the way as speedily as possible. I fear that my fifteen shillings have gone the way of all other money expended by benevolent fools."—Pall Mall Gazette.

"In the current opera, 'Falka,' " in-ignantly writes Clara Belle, "the male naracters are presented in a manner to stally disarm jealousy of the dudes in totally disarm jealousy of the dudes in front. Not a man in the whole cast is allowed to be attractive. The hero is a young fellow who probably has to make an effort to be effeminate, and I am bound to say he succeeds. The rest are an old frump, whom no girl could think of sentimentally; a centenarian, who totters and tumbles around unpleasantly; a very fat priest, who speaks in a weak falsetto, and a young lover, who also expresses unmanliness by a piping voice. ow, isn't that a pretty lot to be set before an audience? It is all right enough to delight the fellows with a spectacle of handsome girls; but I submit that my sex has a claim on consideration, and

that nothing can be more distasteful to us than effeminacy, real or simulated. -The lay of the tramp is in the hay-West.

When the iron enters a man's soul it should nerve him to a greater effort. Iron is very strengthening.

There are but few that have never suffered almost intolerable pain from Toothache, Neuralgia, or like acute pains. To them such an instant relief as Fluid Lightning is an untold blessing in time of trouble. No disgusting offensive medicines to be taken if or days. One application of Fluid Lightning cures. Sold at Gayfer and Kneeshaw's Drug Store. fails to cure, and you will be well rewarded for your trouble besides. All Blood diseases, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation, and general debility are quickly cured. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Perice only fifty cents per bottle. For sale by John Gayfer.

To count but four things accessary is the same of trouble. No disgusting offensive medicines to be taken for days. One application of Fluid Light-name constant of the same of trouble. No disgusting offensive medicines to be taken for days. One application of Fluid Light-name constant of the same of trouble. No disgusting offensive medicines to be taken for days. One application of Fluid Light-name constant of the same of trouble. No disgusting offensive medicines to be taken for days. One application of Fluid Light-name constant of the same of trouble. No disgusting offensive medicines to be taken for days. One application of Fluid Light-name constant of the same of the sa BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE

To count but few things necessary is the foundation of many virtues.

NOT BAD.

It is so agreeable that even an infant will take it. For coughs, colds, hoarseness, croup, asthma and bronchitis, Hagyards Pectoral Balsam is reliable for young or old.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively urres Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by John Gayfer.

74v-y Every great passion is but a prolonged The motto of the proprietors of Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters is, "the greatest good to the greatest number," and so sell a large bottle of a val.able remedy for the small price of 25 cents, and warrant every bottle to give satisfaction of money refunded.

He that sips of many arts, drinks of none. A VALUABLE FIND.

Mr. Isaac Brown, of Bothwell, declares that he found one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters worth \$500 to him. It cured him of Salt Rheum from which he had suffered

erfect because with such poisoned blade as treachery. human nature is.

ITCHING PILES—SYPHTOMS AND CURE.

The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration and expels Worms effectually.

WORMS often cause serious illness. The cure is Dr. Low's Worm Syrup. It destroys and expels Worms effectually.

looking boys for ne," said one of Boston's oldest merchants, as he sat toasting his shins before his counting room fire. "It isn't natural for boys to look that way; and when they do I can't help suspecting sm of being frands. I have had at least three of that description since I started in business, and they have all turned out bad. One of them stole, and the other two could not be trusted the minute my back was turned. women squaring up to each other like men. One was a vile hag with red face and bluish lips. She tried to dance backward and forward in a scientific manner, and her party encouraged her with many approving comments. The other completent was a worth.

The one than stone on me."

"What is the pin racket?"

"Well, it's a pretty cute dodge, I tell you, and calculated to deceive anybody that does not know about it. A number that does not know about it. A number that does not know about it. of years ago a story appeared in a Sun-day school paper—where I would not be apt to see it—about a poor boy who applied for work at a large wholesale store. The proprietor told him he did not need any help, and the boy started to go out. any neip, and the boy started to go out.
Just as he was leaving the store he saw
a pin on the floor, and, picking it up, he
stuck it in the lapel of his jacket. The
proprietor saw him do it, and, thinking
that a boy so thrifty must be of some
account, called him back, and engaged
him to go to work the next day. The
boy, of course, ultimately became a
partner in the concern and subsequent partner in the concern, and subsequent

ly a millionaire.

"Well, the boy I speak of had read that story, and concluded to try and play it on me. He dropped a pin on his way into my counting-room—so as to have it all ready—and the dodge worked just as he hoped it would. I saw him pick up the pin and place it in his jacket, and did of course just as the man in the story: called him back and gave him a job. He was a keen one, and no mistakes. I pity the community when he is let at large again."

"You certainly had an unhappy experience."

well, I dud. Three of a kind are well enough on some occasions, but they are not always desirable. That three cost me a good deal of money, as other threes have (when I was younger) and I made up my mind to draw differently. The next boy that applied for work had a black eye, and his shoes looked as if they had not been black, ned for a month. they had not been blackened for a month they had not been black ned for a month. He whistled, I know, coming up the street, nipped a handful of raisins on his way in, and stood chewing them, with his hat on his head, when he asked: 'Mister, do you want to hire a boy?' I noticed, also, by the way, a pack of cards sticking out of his pocket. He had a good, bright eye, thoughthat is the one that was not blacked. After the crowd had dwindled away the girl told me that the fellow who had just struck her had taken her away from home. She put on an air of great innocence; but she smelt so strongly of girl that I fancy she has learned the lessons of the street pretty well.

In the evening, after reading a few nours, I went out to cool my eyes, and it struck me that I should like to see the man who delivered the right-hander on his paramour's face. He was standing at the street corner, and came sulkily to me when I made a sign. Then he told me he was out of temper and out of work. He could not raise five shillings to buy stock, and when he had managed topick up a few shillings by he had a support out of the part when he had managed topick up a few shillings by

> A little incident, for which I can ouch, although it seems almost incredpart of the State received a letter in a feminine hand, and postmarked Albany requesting that certain packages of seeds, which were specified, be forward ed to the address given. A considerable and the money for further instructions. About a week later he received a letter which ran somewhat as follows:

> "DEAR SIR,—A few days ago my wife ent you an order for the seeds named in the enclosed order list, and sent with it \$--- in payment. Womanlike, how-ever, she forgot to sign her name. Please forward the seeds at your earliest con-

That was all! The husband, who doubtless prided himself upon his great head for business, had actually forgotten to sign his own name. - Albany Argus

What is more soul-stirring than to see to recover lost ground? Him who, when make one." It has been well said that "success consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall." Push on. Friends may desert, the clouds of loubt and discouragement, of sorroy and despair, may lover round about, but there is no night without its morn, no lane without a turn. The world wants men; it is bound to recognize him who knows not how to yield. Gain strength from the words of that Spartan mother, uttered when her son complained that his sword was too short, "Add a step to it," the brave woman replied. Never envy those who have not, figuratively

speaking, been obliged to take in their light sails to weather a squall. If you have been crippled, hasten to repair the damage and fall into line again. You are the better for the experience. Don't be troubled if some people think you are not as strong as before. Bide your time and measure swords with them.-Angel Talk of a Little Child. 'Mamma, if I die wen I's 'ittle will I o to heaven and be an angel with wings

"Yes, dear."
"An' if you die you won't have no wings and tan't fly?" "No, dear."
"No, dear."
"Well, den, I'll fly all about over you and won't do 'way fur, and fly down at you and tiss you. Won't dat be nice?"
"Yes, angel. Kiss me now."

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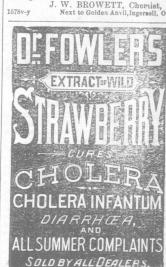
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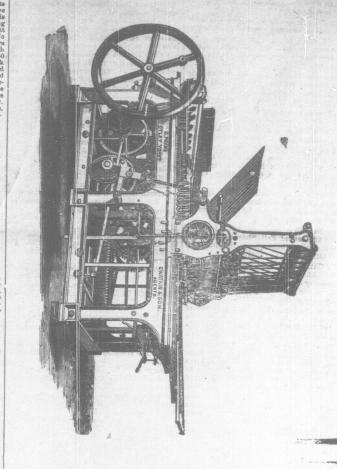
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