Classes of Men.

Some excuse may be found for the universal devotion to tavern life which formerly prevailed in Edinburgh in the harshness of the northern winter, says a writer in the London Globe. "It is one of the vilest climates under heaven." wrote Stevensen, is if he shivered at the remembrance of it; "you are liable to beaten upon by all the winds that blow, to be drenched with rain, to be buried in cold sea fogs out of the east, or to be powdered with the snow as it composition in the ship of the same of the s

punch bowls.

Another reason for the popularity of the tavern was the cramped space and limited accommodation in the tall flats and lands, where a large family was often crowded into a couple of small rooms. There could be no accommodation in the tall flats and lands, where a large family was often crowded into a couple of small rooms. There could be no comfort or social enjoyment in such narrow quarters, and so the tavern became the mutual rendezvous for business and pleasure, and it was here that doctors would see their patients, lawyers interview their clients and tradesmen meet their customers. Indeed, the time had not long passed since the Lord Provost of the day would invite his guests to supper at Clerihugh's or Fortune's.

Even men of the highest social position preferred the ease and freedom from restraint at the "howf" to the decorous dulness of their own firesides, and just as the Baron of Bradwardine's guests left the castle to finish the evening in the genial license of Luckie MucAlroy's tavern, so Lord Cockburn in his youth saw some dozen of the aristocracy of Midlothian, including the Duke of Bucleugh and the Lord Advocate, cdowded in the lowroof room of a village alchouse, drinking huge potations of claret and whiskey punch and making the rafters echo with songs and toasts and uproarious festivity.

These taverns varied in degree and quality from the larger and more fashionable "howfs," frequented by the lords of seisons, the great advocates and men of letters, to the humble "laigh shops," where clerks and shop assistants repaired after the day's work, and where fun and meriment were as unrestrained as at "Poosie Naacy'c," which sheltered the "Jolly Begner." The prices—for eatables, at all doubs with strange and convivial name, of which the humor has now evaporated, a had only its name from the extravagance. The Spendthrift Club was said to have derived its name from the extravagance.

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The Spendthrift Club was said to have lerived its name from the extravagance of its members, who paid no less than four-cen pence halfpenny for a repast. But in he matter of potations the case was different, and the members of the Crochallan Antemanum could assuredly not have vailed themselves of Mr. Shorthouse's guise for Wordsworth, who had got so mentably drunk at St. John's "that the pet's standard of intoxication was probably miserably low."

The quality as well as the quantity of ine and spirits consumed by the hardened cellers of that day is appalling to a more imperate age. For the humbler toper cre was "twopenny ale" in mutchking strong as the home brew immortalized Nyren, and drams of gin as potent as reculate. For richer customers there is genuine mountain dew—Glenlivet and cubaugh; buge jorums of steaming and prepared after some immemorial size like that of Ballie Nicol Jarvie "taphenes." mantling with claret feesh drawn in the cask, and, at a later date port.

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Enormous Trade in Chicago.

(Harper's Weekly.) One of the most striking points in conne tion with Chicago's growth and present en ce in the commercial world is a stat ment of the enormous volume of busines transacted yearly in the western metropoil. To represent the extent of this business, figures extending into the thousands of million must be employed. According to a recent estimate the value of the wholesale trade in Chicago in 1904 reached a total of \$1.731.000,000 as sum which exceeds by more than \$200,000,000 the total value of the exports of the entire United States. The value of the city's manufactures during the same year amounted to \$1,511.000,000. These figures represent a triffic at the states. To represent the extent of this business, fi present a trifle less than one-tenth of the raive of all the merchandiss manufactured in the country-and more than the total value of the manufactures of the entire union

ROWDIES BREAK UP MEETING.

French Presbyterian Evangelist Object of Another Attack.

Montreal, Nov. 13.-Following after the two demonstrations which have been made against Mr. Mage, the French Presbyterian evangelist, who is endea-voring to hold sesions in the east end of the city, another attack was made last evening. On opening the hall, at the corner of St. Catharine and Maisonneuve streets, for the service, it was ound that the Bibles and hymnb nad been taken, and the electric light bulbs smashed Not satisfied with this bottle of strong ammonia had been introduced. This ammonia was in highly volatile state, and when opened

by unsuspecting people several were temporarily blinded.

In spite of disarrangements Mr. Mage procured lamps and held his meeting. Crowds gathered outside, but the presence of a considerable police force kept them in fair order. During the meeting a malcontent arose and called upon all good Catholics to leave the place. Two or three followed his example, walking out noisily.

Agate in Sailor's Earrings.

"Sailors don't wear earrings, as they used to." said a ship chandler. "In the past I had a jewelry case and sold ear-rings of all kinds. Lately I did away with it, for there is now no money in sailors' earrings at all.
"But there used to be. Every salt had

his ears pierced, and was as proud of his earrings as a lady. For some varieties I got as high as \$50 a pair.

"A sailor would never wear precious stones, like diamonds or pearls, in his carrs. The only stone he would wear. ears. The only stone he would wear was agate."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## NO DOURT ABOUT ROBT. BOND'S CASE

He was Cured of Bright's Disease by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Doctors said there was no hope to him but he is a Well Man Now.

Mount Brydges, Ont., Nov. 20 .- (Spe cial)—That Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Bright's Disease completely and perman-ently has been clearly shown in the case of Mr. Robert Bond, a well-known resident of this place. Mr. Bond does not hesitate to say he owes his life to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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The Old Man of the Cave.

St. Paul is noted for beautiful scen-, but here is something perhaps The Old Man of the Cave-who may he e? Perhaps some old pirate captain, arding untold treasures. It is only getting in just the right position at he is visible, and many have passed the cave without being aware of its immutable guardian. But from the proper point of view the appearance of the Old Man of the Cave is even more striking than in the picture, on account of the coloring in the sandstone. For nature not only carved his face in the rock, but she painted his cap and tinted his hair and beard in her own perfect and perpetual manner. There are many of these caves in the famous bluffs of the Mississippi River at St. Paul, but know of none other with such a patient sentinel. This one is located ear Fort Snelling

Mistress Whom a Servant Respects.

A woman should insist upon being stress of her own kitchen, but un-s she possesses self-control, patience and tact she is really just as unfit to manage her servants as a child. It is a very true saying that a man or a woman who has not learned to control woman who has not learned to control self is not fit to control others. If a woman cannot go into her kitchen without losing her patience, or losing her temper she would do better to stay out of it. Fault must be found, but with the servants, as with children, it should be in a quiet, dignified way, and a proper time should be chosen for it. A woman who does not know any better than to take a time when a servant is particularly busy or has some speter than to take a time when a servant is particularly busy or has some special piece of work she is trying to get through, such as washing, ironing or getting dinner, will never be likely to have good service. If she seedds or mags she at once lowers herself to the level of her servant, and loses the respect which every mistress of a house should strive to deserve from those about her. Woman's Life.

\*\*\* Spending More Time Outdoors.

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(Cleveland Leader.)

Every year the tendency to prolong the season of country life for those fortunate mough to have abiding places outside of the rowded cities. grows more marked. The number of families that linger on far into late autumn before, they surronder to the call fo the town is larger than ever before end appreciation of the charm of rural surroundings in the time of "falling leaf and rading trees" gains in depth and sincerity. It is a change that makes for health and the general well-being of those who are favored with freedom to choose their place of residuance from month to month and season to

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native tongue, and they subscribe to and

the Greek of Xenophon it is not difficult

to make out what the newspapers con-

tain, and it is a pleasure to find modern instance parading in clothes of an an-

cient tongue. Modern Greek seems casy to learn. A young Irishman became em-ployed in a Massachusetts avenue Greek fruit store, and in the course of a year

spoke the language of file employer with astonishing proficiency.—Boston Record.

it has never been a game in which puny

nations played. The Greek game was originally called "pheninda," or 'feint-ing," later it was called "episkyrus," "epikoinos," and lastly "harpaston," un-der which name it came to resemble foot-

The Roman game was "follis," and was

less rough. There was a centre runner

in harpaston around whom the game was fought out. One side was given the ball; the other chose a centre. The side

with the ball stood some distance back

with the ball stood some distance back from a line on which the centre runner was posted, and at a signal the ball was thrown past the middle man. Players could be held back from securing the ball in any way, though the Greek youths had no rush formations, never seeming to have learned the railways.

seeming to have learned the value of team work.—Outing.

Tells Why He Ducked.

A fine specimen of the Taurus Hiber-nicus made its appearance in the Bow

Street Police Court yesterday.

"You ducked your head," said the Magistrate to Patrick Lane, who charged Jaseph Kavanagh with shooting at him in the Strand.

"Faith and I did, Your Worship. It's better to be a coward for five minutes.

better to be a coward for five minutes than to be dead all your life."—London Globe.

Never jump from the frving pan until

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The Antiquity of Football. If it is not the oldest game in the world football is not far from it. But

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VITALITY OF YELLOW RACE.

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More Vigorous Than Caucasian, It Flour ishes in All Climates.

Before the foundations of Rome wer laid there was a homogenous people dwelling in China with a form of governnent and no mean degree of civilization Rome flourished for eleven centuries and became the empire of the western world, then decayed and passed away and her civilization became the heritage of others. But China remains as a united empire to this day. In this marvelous continuity in the past lies the promise of the fu It took the nations of Furone 2.000

years to advance from barbarism their present position. It took the Japanese a branch of the yellow race, a generation to adopt and apply all the best results of this long struggle. We are told that when the present emperor of Japan, was a boy the sort of training that was supposed to fit him for the part he was to be allowed to take in the government of his country was making ar-tificial flowers. He is only now just over middle age, yet he rules as a constitutional monarch over as empire with which the most advanced and most powform an alliance as with an equal. His icans that the civil war is still unparalnavy has driven the Russian flag from the China seas. On land the tactics and strategy the endurance, self-sacrifice, pomattox has dimmed the lustre of the strategy ,the endurance, self-sacrifice, and bravery, the care for the wounded in the field, and the splendid hospital arrangements of the Japanese army are the admiration of the civilized world. In the world's history there is nothing like the advance of Japan in the last generation. We see some of the results of the adoption of the civilization of the west by 30,000,000 of the yellow race. Will anyone who really knows him venture to say that the Chinaman i less well equipped mentally and physically than the Japanese. What, then, wibe the result when the 500,000,000 China follow the example of their kindred of Japan. On the northern border of China the white and vellow race have been face to face for some time, and the advantage appeared to be with the white. But the tide soon turned and

to retire hopelessly beaten before the yel-low race.—London Spectator. FOR "RUN-DOWN" FEOPLE there's effective and certain of a cure and so magical in its building up power as South American Nervine, because it strikes at the Boston. Fruit stands run by Greeks are root of all nervous ailments, the digestive organs, makes rich, red blood, drives away ciation, puts on flesh and makes over

to-day the aggressive armies of the white

Czar, under his ablest generals, have had

physical wrecks generally .- 148 Heroic and Affectionate. (Tit-Bits.)

He (on his knees)-Darling, I love you with all my heart, with all my soul, and with all the strength of my being.
She-Are you in earnest, Clarence?
He (reproachfully)—In earnest? Do you think I am bagging my trousers in this way for fun?



The Jurors Pleaded Guilty. A young man was on trial in Indepe

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WIFE WORSHIP.

Mrs. Gladstone Was a Good Instan of It.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, says Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, says
the New York Tribune, was criticising
wife worship—the old fashioned, unreasoning, blimd admiration that woman
paid to her husband in the past, regarding him as the handsomest, bravest, wisest and most learned of men.

"Mrs. Gladstone," she said, "worshipped her husband in tais way; but, then,
she had some reason. Even in her case,
though, the good lady's exaggerated wife

though, the good lady's exaggerated wife worship would sometimes make her appear ridiculous.

Thus, she was staying once at a coun-

try house, and on a certain evening, having finished dressing before her husband, she descended to the drawing room alone. In the drawing room three or four gentlemen were discussing the misfortunes of Ireland. One of them, as she entered, said:

"I can't imagine what will be the fate of poor old Erin, but there's One above who knows. "'Yes.' said Mrs. Gladstone, compla-

contains no injurious chemicals cently; 'he will be down in a minute. He is upstairs brushing his hair.'" - indeed, nothing but the active,

Great Depths of Ocean. A French writer in a scientific magazine tells of the great ocean depths of 20,000 to 30,000 feet, the temperature tending towards zero, the perpetual dark-ness ranging below depths of about 1,280 feet. At that level plants, deprived light, can not exist. The animal life must be carnivorous. The organs of sight ,not being used, have become atrophied and disappeared. Yet there is light even in the sightless world. A German exploring ship found a fish with enormous eyes at a depth of 6,400 feet.

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passenger journeys are made every day on the local railways, tramways and omnibuses. The yearly passenger traffic is made up as follows: Railways, local lines, 301,000,000 journeys; tramways, 405,000,000 journeys; and omnibusees, 455,000,000 journeys; and omnibuses the 15th. Tickets good 10 days, and only \$9 from Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls, to New York City and return. Tickets good on all regular express trains except Black Diamond Express. For further particulars, call on or address Robert 458,000,000 journeys. Assuming the population of "Greater London" at 6,85,00, the number of local passenger Lewis, Canadian Passenger Agent, 10 journeys by such conveyances per head per annum of the population is thus 170. King street east, Toronto. The per capita journeys by corresponding means of conveyance in Paris are 200, in Berlin 270, and ni New York 300.

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The annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, coming at the end of the bloodiest struggle of the last he same day as they are needed.

If they must be cut the day before they are needed, put them in a cold place in water and wrap a damp cloth around the branches, in order to prevent the flowers from withering and to keep the seeds from being expelled too soon -Country Life in America.

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Georgia Sheriff Sells Whiskey.

A novel new sight was witnessed in front of the court house here one day this week, when County Sheriff J. W. Fields sold at auction several bottles of fine whiskey which had been captured by the officers in a raid on the blind

tiger of John Blitch, colored.

There was quite a question as to whe If it wasn't a sure cure, this offer would ther or not the Sheriif had a right to sell this whiskey at public or private sale, Emanuel being a dry county. The officer, however, assumed the responsibility and made the sale at public out. cry. The highest price paid per bottle was \$1.65, and the others slightly lower. The proceeds have been turned over to the school fund.-Swainsboro correspondence Atlanta Constitution.

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THE ICEMAN'S TROUBLES.-"MY usiness," says John Gray, ice dealer, of Wingham, Ont., "is one of the most fertile fields under the sun for sowing the seeds for rheumatic suffering. For five years I was a great invalid, words cannot convey the faintest idea of my intense suffering and constant pain I endured. 6 bottles of South American Rheumatic Cure permanently cured me."—146

> One Degree Less Discord. (Philadelphia Press.)

"Has that girl next door to you still got r parlor melodeon?' "No, she exchanged it for a cornet. I'm

"But, gracious, if she plays the cornet, that's worse, isn't it?"
"Not at all. It's only half as bad. She can't sing while she's playing the cornet."

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Negligence Not to be Tolerated.

Up in Maine they have arrested a hunter for "negligent shooting of a human being," Served him right. In the shooting of hu-man beings negligence is inexcusable and Maine is to be commended for punishing it.

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