Sealed Orders BY HELEN CHAUNCRY.

"And what induced you to begin such practices?"

"I knew nothing about babies. I had no mother to advise me. My monthly nurse began that way with baby. I supposed she knew what was exactly right, and I went on as she began. She is called very skillful. But from this day on, I shall banish all alcohols from the pursue.

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This nurse put a liberal portion of whisky into the water of the child's bath, "to keep the infant from taking cold." She wet the babe's flannel bandage with brandy, "to strengthen its atomach," and if it cried; she prepared a gin sling "to raise the wind." Each night she gave the little one a strong sling "to make it sleep." She did not think that the stipend of twelve dollars weekly paid her for being disturbed at night, and, in plain speech, she put the nursling asleep drunk every night. The consequence was that it was too heavily asleep to be roused to nurse, and the young mother, having a large and the young mother, having a large supply of natural food for her babe, was at first incommoded, and then, after several nights, when her child could not be awakened to take its food, the consequence to the mother was seven weeks in bed with a "milk-leg." During this time the nurse got her eighty-four dollars, and continued to alcoholize the child. The infant have the strated britishle while awake, and tinued to alcoholize the child. The infant became stupid, irritable while awake, and as its food did not digest, was troubled with wind and grew thin. Why did not the food digest? The stomach of the infant is so delicate that undiluted cow's milk is too strong for it, and if cow's milk is given, it must be prepared by water and sugar for the capacity of the sensitive organ which is to receive it. Into this delicate stomach, incapable of using clear milk, the nurse recklessly peured alcohol, if in varied strength and quantity but still alcohol; and as alcohol, poured on an oyster or an egg, will cook that oyster or egg, making it a hard mass, is it to be wondered at that it inflamed the baby's stomach and rendered it incapable of digesting food? This child's life was saved by putting it into the hands of a nurse who abolished the alcohol system in its behalf.

milk, so that medicines or unhealthy articles of diet have an effect on the nursing, even before the nurse is affected. When nurses use sait, alcoholic or fermented liquers these effer very quickly into the system of the child. The babe partaking of alcoholized milk falls heavily asleep—in other words, is drunk—and its health, its perspiration, its symptoms, indicate drunkenness. From the constant presence of this destructive, unnatural element in its feod, the child of the drinking mother has not over three or four chances out of ten for its life. There is an enormous percentage of

infant mortality among babes nursed by persons who use alcohol or malted liquors. Not only this, but, as has been amply proved, the vitiated milk awakes an abnormal craving in the infant. It shows a horrible preference for the alcoholic sustenance, receives it with avidity, and rejects with cries the heart that offers unadulterated natural food. Shocking as it appears, it is a plain statement of facts.

When a mother is so unfortunate as to be obliged to seek a wet-nurse for the baby.

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shall banish all alcohols from the nursery. I suppose if I had mentioned my methods to other mothers, either they would have approved, as doing the same thing themselves, or they would have been silent, as not wishing to interfere with my affairs. In six months I may have seriously injured my child."

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A few weeks ago it transpired that he had squandered her fortune of \$1,500,000 and c.b. sconded with all the cash he could lay his hands on, deserting his wife and family at Peoria. Since his absconding it has been discovered that he has also ruined a young lady of fortune of that place, who since his departure has not been seen and is supposed to have run away with the unrighteous Judge. Both of the runaways have been traced to this city. The young lady, who is described as being a fascinating creature, a strived here on Monday last on the train from the West. She traveled by herself. from the West. She traveled by herself, and informed those who spoke to her that she expected to meet a friend at the St.

Lawrence Hall. When she arrived there with her baggage she was nervous and agitated to find that her friend was not there. tated to find that her friend was not there. She, however, took a room and registered as "Miss C—l, Chicago." After remaining there a few days she said she had succeeded in discovering her friend at the Windsor Hotel, to which she immediately removed, and where she has been residing for the last ten days. The Judge, from the description given, was also a guest at the same house until a few days ago, when he suddenly disappeared, probably owing to the presence in the city of several American detectives. The lady is well provided with funds and is richly and tastefully dressed. She knows no one in the city, and does not appear to care about making acquaintances. She says she is waiting the return of a friend.

## A Wealthy Chinaman.

Hu-Tow-Tai, a great Chinese speculator, and probably the richest merchant in the empire, died recently at Hong Chow. His progress through life may have been as prosy and uninteresting as that of any other common millionaire, but his funeral was the longest and one of the grandest on record.

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cases of drunkenness among women arise from this baneful practice of nursing mothers. It is well knewn that the food and drunk of the nurse pass quickly into the milk, so that medicines or unhealthy armilk, so that medicines or unhealthy armilk, so that medicines or unhealthy armilk are distinct to the nursing.

HERE AND THERE.

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While looking through the "Colonel Sellers" Mine he stumbled and fell into a shallow pit. He did not think he was hurt, but he died in four days from the effects of the fall.

A Columbus, W. T., man and wife drove several miles to a grist mill carrying with them several sacks of corn and their child, which had a bad case of whooping cough.

While the corn was being ground the child

A Victoria, B. C., merchant was so pleased with the photograph of a young woman living in Nova Scotia, that he struck up a correspondence with her, and then invited her to join him and be his wife. She

A Boston drummer ordered a plate of his native fedder in Brandon, V., the other day, and was charged twenty-five cents. He objected to paying fifteen cents more than the Boston price, but without avail. The next day the bean seller received a telegram saying: "Don't you think that was too much for those beans?" The restaurant man paid twenty-five cents for the message and swere.

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