o: I think that taking it as a there is a great deal of injury dhealth by the habitual use of wheir various kinds, and alcohol

Yes, people who are supposed fairly well; I think drinking day by day I should not be prepare

It is fallacy to say that a man orning to keep himself warm/ Co. You had better give a man f would rather eat my raisins or some cod liver oil. Is there a difference then betw heat and the feeling of heat? Yes.

That used in large quantities it is goon? I would like to say that a v large number of people in society dying day by day poisoned by ale nt not supposed to be poisoned by i May I just ask you another ques

which is of very common occurance, and then from disease of the liver we go disordered conditions of the blood, an consequent upon that we get disease kidneys; we get a diseased pervous system, we get gout, and we get disease heart; I hardly know any more poten cause of disease than alcohol. Jeaning

and kidneys. I think that is about the order. The stomach will very often go on a long time. It is accustomed to receive a variety of things. The public ought to know that of all the diluonts or solvents for the nutritions parts of food there is nothing like water. Water Carries into the system the nutriment in its purest form.

In the sase of an habitual drunkard, to whom drinking has become second nature, would you, when he leaves it off, recommend any tonic or any drink by which he might gradually accustom himself to abstinence from alcohol? Nothing beyond good food.

Are there not branches of occupation in which the lines of intemperance may be distinctly marked! Yes, the licensed yictuallers, for example.

But not connected perhaps with the trade? Yes, bearing upon that, I may relate the following:—I was in a trained one occasion when a clergymen was present in the same compartment; he did not know who I was. I had been upon my holiday trip, and I was not dressed exactly as I should be in London. He said, "You are looking very well," and I said that I was well. He said, "Are you are looking very well," and I said that I was well. He said, "Are you are looking very well," and I said that I was well. He said, "Are you are looking very well," and I was not a tectotaler. He said, "Then I would advise you to become one." I said! I was not a tectotaler, He said, "Then I would advise you to become one." I said, and ways yere. you a teetotaler?" I said I was not a teetotaler. He said, "Then I would advise you to become one." I said, I do not think I shall, I am always you abstemious;" but I added, "I will help you with some arguments for your testotalism. Will you, if you have any friends in Parliament, ask for a return of the history of the Monarch Life Assurance Society. The Monarch Life Assurance Society was established many years ago by the licensed victuallers to insure each others lives, and it would be an interesting thing to know the result of that," That society, I may say did not exist long. I then went on to say, "If you have any friends in Parliament, you will get them to ask for a return of the number of widows who keep public-houses in England, or who have been married a second time." It is very curious that if one goes to a widow, or the mistress has been married a 'second time. Though I believe that the licensed yictuallers' trade is a respectable trade, yet if asked if there are not overwhelming temptations in different lines of it, I should have to answer undoubtedly 'yes."

Is it not the fact that if men are engaged in any work which necessarily in duce perspiration, such as coalheavers, they must drink a good deal? They do. Men working in foundries drink outment and water for the most part.

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But they must drink something? Yes, and they find, as a matter of fact, that they had better not drink alcohol or alcoholic drinks.

In Sheffield, in the works, oatmeal and water is provided grantitously, is it

In Special in the works, Sathers, I water is provided gratuitously, is it? Yes, it has a local name; skilly. Or Cider? Very small cider, but puld think they would be quite a ll upon the catment and water; ell upon the calmeal and water; I acould prefer that for them. In my country they generally brew at ome, but we advised them not to drink anything but small-beer, and since we have had very few sunstrok think intemperence in any shape I by to produce sunstroke.—Belfust

A Dobdly Assault.

sept. We have only space for the closing paragraph, but the whole description is a most vivil word picture of the whole as scone.

I have witnessed many battle scones, the memory of which leaves a strong impression upon my mind, and will while memory lasts; but never till any dying day can I forget the overwhelming excitement of that dread and decisive moment. I was standing close to Comban Pasha; his staff was grouped around. Behind these again were hour to Comban Pasha; his staff was grouped around. Behind these again were hour that one who will anxions eyes hour after hour had been watching the glorious straggle of tieir comrades on the hill. At that instant they saw their brothers about to rush upon the redoubt, filled to the throat of every embraure with Russians, and armed with guns the mouth of which belched out flame and shell. They asw them, undera terrible fire, which was momentarily thianing their reals, about to hurd themsalves against the carth-works of that powerful fort, and, as they glarzed like ilons at the savege spectacle, from every mouth three rease a cry to heaven of "Allah Allah" resounded from the saverunder with the carth-works of that powerful fort, and the savege spectacle, from every mouth three rease a cry to heaven of "Allah Allah" resounded from the saverunder with the carth-works of that powerful fort, and the carth-works of that powerful fort, and the carth-works of that powerful fort, and the carth-works of the wind to those fearless are muching with manifest and most evoted bosom upon death, and they turned the sacred name, repeating that fallah! "Allah" and in the following way their its, the enfective disconting its and the colous of our brief ojaculation of praise and imports of the colous of the brief of paculation of praise and imports of the colous of the brief of the colous of

at my comrades of that thrill-an I tell you that, along ordud gaze I met, there was dry eye in the headquarter I saw many of the Turkish soldiers reverently kneeling, ive thanks to God, who at this is they believed, had stepped rescue. And then there came er in flying haste to tell us of bat had been taken, how four juns, all uninjured, and two juncu had been captured, with is of ammunition, and vast

manners and confection in our pockets.

Wife—"Well, Jones, judging from your breath, I can't really sell whether you have been drinking whiskey or cannon had been captured, with res of ammunition, and vast so frifles, and how five thousand slay dead on the field.

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Mr. Agassis says that in certain Amazonian tribes, on the day of a marriage,

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Stafford's Opinions Concern-ing Drink. zonian tribes, on the day of a marriage, while the wedding feativities are going on, the bridgeroom's hands are tied in a paper bag with fire-ants. If he bears the torture smilingly and unmoved, he is considered fit for the trials of matri-M. Stafford of Lindsay,

or the other night, at the witching hou f 11,45 and found the room unlighte of 11,45 and found the room unlighted and his daughter and a dear friend occupying a tetra-tete in the corner by the window. "Evangeline," the old man said, sternly, "this is scandalous." "Yes, papp," she answered sweetly, "it is candleless because times are so hard, and lights cost so much, that Ferdin and and I said we should try and get nd and I said we should try and goldong with the starlight." And paper rough a panel in the wall-paper

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Silver spoons are used to scrape ket

hot water, The flour is sifted in a wasteful mangot out of liquor. This this matter and there is about it; there is no in it; to exaggerate you of the truth, in this case an impossibility, for the son that you cannot get ith. No tongue can tell by alrowed data. ough sticking to it.
Clothes are left on the line to whip to es in the wind. ubs and barrels are left in the sun to ied fruits are not taken care of in and become wormy, strings and paper are thrown

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