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retreating brisket. Its han was dark and hung in great waves, which seemed to have caught the sunlight and retained it together with a great many other atmospheric phe-nomena. He wore a straw bat, such as I once saw Horace Greeley catch grasshoppers in, on the banks of the Kinnickinnick, just efore he caught a small trout. I spent some time with him watching him

I spent some time with him watching him as he made his various experiments. Finally he showed me a new beverage that he had been engaged in perfecting. It was inclosed in a dark brown stone receptacle, and was held in place by a common corn cob stopper. I took some of it in order to show that I con-I took so I took some of it in order to show that I con-fided in him. I do not remember anything else distinctly. The fumes of this drink went at once to my brain, where it had what might be termed a complete walkover. I now have no hesitation in saying that the fluid must have been alcoholic in its nature,

for when I regained my consciousness I was extremely elsewhere. I found myself on a road which seemed to lead in two opposite directions, and my mind was very much con-

fused. I hardly know how I got home, but I finally did get there, accompanied by a strong lean-ing toward prohibition. A few days later I received the following letter: SIM-I at first thought when I saw you at my laboratory the other day that you was a low, inquisitive cuss, and so I spoke to you in my laboratory the other day that you was a low, inquisitive cuss, and so I spoke to you in harsh tones and reproached you and up braided you by calling you everything I could lay my tongue to, but since then I harse concluded that you didn't know any better. You said to me that you found my place by seeing the smoke coming out of the chimbley; that has given me an idea that you might know something about what's called a smoke consumer, of which I have heard. I am doing a fair business, but I am a good deal pestered, as you might say, by people who come in on me when I do not want to mingle in society. A man in the chemist business cannot succeed /if he is all the time interrupted by Tom, Dick and Harry coming in on him when he is in the middle of an ex-periment. I am engaged in making a remedy for which there is a great demand, but its manif aterue is regarded with suspicion by United States officials who want to be considered realous. Rather than be drawn into any dif-fuculty with these people, I have always courted retirement and avoided the busy

faculty with these people, I have always courted retirement and avoided the busy haunts of men. Still, some strolling idiot or

otherwise gloomy life. Do not try to come here again. It might compromise me. A man in your position may not have anything to risk, but with me it is different. My unsulled reputation is all I have to bequeath to my childen. If you come often there will not be enough of it left to concurre any there a here a family to go around, as I have a large family. this so

An Obstinute Case. —"In the spring of '83 I was nearly dead, as everybody around my neighborhood knows. My trouble was caused by obstinate constipa-tion. One bothe of Burdock Bigod Butters oursed me entirely." This statement is made by Walter Stinson of Gorrie, Ont. 246 —It is well for the program of the propriet of the proprise of the propriet of the prop

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led, however, that her conduct there partook of nothing more than the extraordinary; but, it is stated that every one at Vasar felt reliaved when her course of study was finished. She is now 20 years of age. The notoriety which her infattiathe extraordinary; but, it is stated that AUGUST SPIES. tion has brought upon the family is much deprecated by her father and mother. The



Gen. Logan and the Boxer. One day Professor Collins, "The Cast Iron Man." appeared at the house where the Logan family boarded. He wanted to see Gen. Logan. This was not thought strange, for many people whom Gen. Logan had never met frequently called upon him to pay their respects, and he had met the boxer some-where before that. Mrs. Logan was very much surprised when Professor Collins walked in with two pairs of gloves under his

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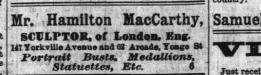
haunts of men. Still, some strolling idiot or other will occasionally see the smoke from my little home and drop in on me. Could you find out about this smoke con-sumer, and see what the price would be, and let me know as foon as possible? If you could do so I can be of great ser-vice to you. Leave the letter under the big stone where you found yourself the other day when you came out of your trance. I call it a trance, because this letter might fall into the hands of your family. If you will find out about this smoke consumer and leave the information where I told you, you will find on the following day a large jug of mountain dew in the same place, that will make your har grow and give a roseate hire to your therwise gloomy life.

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