Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

WINE OF THE MORNING.

Some would quaff their nectar Some would qualf their nect From carven cups of gold, That like an open flower, With satin lips unrulled, Exhales a liquid fragrance Of luxury untold.

Some would quaff their nectar From Venus' poppy lips, as crimson fount of folly, Where pulsing passion sips, in drowsy dreams of sweetness, Through which time thrills and slips.

But I would quaff the nectar o fount is ever freepure zepbyrs from the mountain, Sait breezes from the sea. All fraught with morning's fervor.

And wild wings' poetry. Take all earth's exultation! Its rosy sweets divine, Its performes and its purple, is rare and fair and fine;

breeze is heaven's brewing, A PUZZLED PHILOSOPHER.

should He So Greatly Miss the

Things That Are Not? hilosopher dwelt in a house owned on. But one day Cleon came to shilesopher and said, "Why have not sent me the money for last oth's rent?" The philosopher said he w of no reason except that he had no sev, having gotten to the bottom of You will have to move out," said

"to make room for a cordwainer ow who wants this house and has Would you, then," said the philosoturn me out when I am so com-

table here, having dwelt in this house It is my comfort," said Cleon, "and yours that I consider."

Then you prefer a cordwainer, I ade, to a philosopher." "No," said Cleon; "a landlord has

reference except to prefer rent monto no rent money. the cordwainer moved into the at to live in the mean hovel of the

dwainer.

But once there, although contented agh, because he was a philosopher, could not avoid the obtrusive n of the absence of all those things in his former habitation had wn habitual to him.

This was the first thing that puzzled -how that which was not could be htrusive, "What," said he, "can be entirely nonexistent as a negation? d yet here I am confronted with an usive negation. '

"I miss," said be again, "a chest of wers, a table, a fireplace and the ery from the window where I used it. I wonder if it will be so after we friven out from our bodies because th, the final, inexcrable landlord, de eds a rental we cannot pay.

time, however, the philosopher nally ceased being oppressed by the usive memories and grew accustom new associations.

I wonder," said he, "if it will be hen we are immortals—after death painful regrets for what we have and in the end nothing of the old faint memories and a new set of as lations. I wonder always and wonmost if philosophy will ever be any ng better than clever wondering ut the wonderful."-Chicago Open

Sir John Franklin.

was in Warwickshire that I made equaintance of Sir John Franklin. ile I was still quite a child. The reduction.—San Francisco Examiner. it, good humored gentleman, whose ge appears before me as I write his e, is associated in my mind with an nt in which he took the keenest inst-a total eclipse of the son-but the ement afforded by a rather absurd dent connected with it I am afraid so well qualified to give.

those primitive days it was held the best mode of witnessing the obation of the sun was to watch it mgh pieces of smoked glass, with ch we were all duly provided when sallied forth to an open piece of and where nothing impeded the view. result was that in the course of a minutes the noses of every one preswere severely blackened-unconasly to themselves—and the appearof the whole scientific party was sistibly comic.

ir John Franklin appeared then so it was difficult to think of him aftard as the wornout suffering hero of last fatal voyage, which held the and to all who had relatives among ompanions in the icebound vessels. of my cousins was of the number, I well remember the sensation in home when some of the relics of the strons expedition, afterward brought , were identified as having belonged n. -Blackwood's Magazine.

is only after one man tries to get ething that the crowd who wouldn't it as a gift strive for it.-Los eles Express.

here are now 27 professional women

ists in Paris. ONE MILLION DOLLARS!!

hink of it! Yet this sum has been exoded this year in purchasing a late, up-date typewriting machine, that only ighs six pounds. No ribbon, type langeable instantly, perfect alignment, to beautiful manifold work; is equal to singeable instantly, perfect alignment, as beautiful manifold work; is equal to be highest priced machine in quality of rk, and excels them in convenience, are are only a few of the reasons why public have spent a million dollars for mr. The Western Union Telegraph mpany have contracted for 1,000 of them use in all their offices. This typewritis known as the "Blickensderfer," the lick" for short. It is the only thorlick" for short. It is the only thor-thly practical and reliable medium-ted machine in the market. Price, \$35

A REMARKABLE CASE.

A Bullet Passed Through a St. Louis Man's

Brain, and Yet He Recovered. Emil Witzky, after occupying a cot at the City hospital for over two months with a bullet in his brain, is now walking about nearly as well as any one and will be discharged a cured man in the course of a few days.

Witzky's case is one of the most remarkable that ever came under the notice of St. Louis sucgeons. It is much stranger than that of the man Tesson, who attempted to commit suicide in Forest park a year ago. Tesson lingered between life and death about a month, but finally died from the effects of the bullet, which lodged in the center of his head. Tesson never got up from his bed after sending the leaden pellet into his brain, and for that matter was uncounscious nearly all the time. Witzky is as rational as any man walking the streets. He shot himself over the left eye after having trouble with his wife and mother-in-law.

From the paralysis it caused in his right leg Dr. Marks decided that the ball lodged in the back of his head on the left side. The jagged hole in the forehead finally bealed over, and after remaining in a half dead state for nearly a week Witzky came to. He was not able to move for fully a month on account of the paralysis. No sensation was in the right leg whatever. Needles could be thrust into it, or it could be pinched or burned without his feeling the pain. Three or four weeks ago the paralysis began to disappear. It was thought strange indeed by Dr. Marks and the other physicians, for the bullet had not been removed, and no reason was apparent for the "deadness" to disappear. Yet go away it did, and since that time his recovery has been steady as clockwork. How that 38 caliber bullet plunged through six cr eight inches of his brain and remained resting among the tissues without causing instant death or perpetual idiocy passes the comprehension of every scientific man who has losopher's house, and the philosopher | heard of his case. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WON AND LOST MILLIONS.

Death In California of a Man Who Was Once a "High Roller" In Europe.

I. S. Scenti, who had made and lost millions almost in a day, was found dead in his cabin on Alamitos beach, California, a few days ago. He had died from pneumonia.

Scenti had a checkered career. Seven or eight years ago Paris was the scene of a great gambling craze, which was of short duration. Scenti, who was a native of Spain and a man 60 years of age, created more excitement in gambling circles at the time than did Billy Hurt. During his short stay in Paris be managed to make several millions of dollars through cards and other gambling devices known only in Paris and Monte Carlo. He lost his gainings as easily as he won them.

Becoming disgusted with the life, he sailed for New York with quite a snug sum. Several years passed over his head, and he was without anything save the valuable jewels and trinkets which he always carried with him. Misfortune having overtaken him, as it eventually does every man of his kind, Scenti came to California. When he settled in the little cabin by the sea, he decided to live and die in obscurity. His life as a hermit did not last long.

Scenti avoided meeting people whenever possible. He lived from the sale of his trinkets and sold them at a great

A ROYAL TRAIN.

The Sort of Cars Which Are to Be Provided For the Czar's Convenience

A new imperial train for the czar of Russia is at present being built at the ssed my childish mind more than Alexandrowski wagon manufactory at the scientific explanations of the St. Petersburg. It consists of 11 caromenon which Sir John Franklin riages, of which one is reserved for the been supplied by Krupp, at Essen, the where or how do you feel sick? whole of the material is of Russian origin and manufacture. By means of a very powerful automatic brake the train can be brought to a standstill in a minimum of time from every one of the carriages. The interior of the carriages is appointed with much taste. The windows are different on both sides. The side with the corridor has windows of a uniform size, while the windows on the other side are made in accordance with of life and energy and high spirits the requirements of the various compartments. The passages between the

various cars are vestibuled. The carriage of the czar and czarina atry in suspense as to his fate during is connected directly with the dining ricd cruelly long and trying to his room; then come the large saloon car. the carriages of the grand dukes, etc. The carriages will be sent on a trial trip to Copenhagen. Some of them have already been sent to Vienna and back. -Railway Review.

Of all the wretchedly underpaid American consuls we think the case of our representative at Santos, Brazil, is the worst. This unfortunate individual -a Maine man-receives the munificent salary of \$1,500 a year. His expenses are \$3,000 a year. He has buried his vice consul, has had yellow fever twice sticks pluckily to his post, waiting for his successor to be appointed and, what the Sahara horses have worn out three is more important, to accept the ap- sets of shoes, while the camel's feet are pointment. This consul deserves well not even sore of his country .- Bath Times.

The Curse Omitted. An English paper says that on every Christmas day since the Napoleonic invarion of Russia in 1812 a prayer has been recited in all the churches of the czar's empire, calling down the curses of heaven upon the French. Indeed the ann fieura formed part of the Christmas day liturgy of the orthodox church. But on last Christmas day, Russia and Live agents with experience wanted every town and county in Oregon, ashington and Idaho. Address, C. S. FASON & Co., Pendieton, Or., Northwest ted.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

BOYS ANTICIGARETTE LEAGUE.

Its Members Piedge Themselves Against Tobacco Until Twenty-one Years Old. Cigarette smoking seems to be a growing evil among the boys of the United States. This has been recognized for some years, but it is only recently that any organized efforts have been made to necticut state legislature enacted a law H. in regard to it; but, like many other laws, it seems to be dead letter.

On Thursday afternoon Mr. John S. Camp addressed a special meeting of the High Street school branch of the school is the only one in the city where a national organization, has been established. The matter was first brought to Professor Wilbur F. Gordy's attention by Mr. Henry T. Sperry. The but a number of branches have been es-

Professor Gordy said, "I was interested in it at once, because it seemed to be such a practical thing for the boys." The high school branch was formed last spring and has been doing its work quietly and has been gradually growing in numbers until it now has about 150 members. It holds its meetings on the first Friday of each month during the ried career. school year, and the session, which is usually brief, is held at the moon hour Each boy signs the following pleage and by doing so becomes a member and is

entitled to wear the button: Second North school, do hereby pledge or the use of tobacco in any form until we shall reach the age of 21 years; second, to use all the influence that we and others of our acquaintance to give up and abstain from smoking eigarettes until such boys shall be 21 years old; third, by giving this pledge we become members of the Anticigarette league

The constitution sats forth the name in the first section; the objects, already embodied in the pledge, in the secons section; the usual officers in the thire. ection. The constitution provides for a council of ten members from the differ ent grades of the school, and also lays down the rule that no meetings shall be held in school hours, and that the prin cipal of the school shall be present at each meeting.

Professor Gordy states that in his opinion the lengue is doing a good deal of good. There is no urging on his part or on the part of his teneners. The boys who become members do so of their own free will. The lowest grades are not taken in because the boys in these rooms are not considered old enough, as a rule, to understand fully the nature and obligations of the pledge. In Professor Gordy's opinion, the fact that the pledge of the league only requires a promise of abstinence from smoking until the member shall be 21 years old is a great point in its favor. Many, if they go without smoking until that time, will never smoke, while those who do acquire the habit after that time will do so at little or no danger to themselves. -Hartford Times.

A Witty Reply.

things. He sees the funny side of a situation at once.

One day, while visiting Potsdam, the little prince was amusing himself by trying to make a donkey draw a cart. But the donkey was stubborn and would not "go.

"Your donkey has a great deal of will power," called out the emperor, who had been watching the struggle between his little son and the stubborn beast. "Ob, no, papa," replied the little prince quickly, "it isn't his will power

that troubles me. It is his won't power. He won't go. "-Amusing Journal. He Felt Sick.

A small up town boy, who accompanied his mother to church on a recent Sunday, grew pretty restless before the sermon was over. He finally crept up railway officials, a kitchen carriage and close to her and whispered, "Mamma, two luggage vans. With the exception mamma, I feel sick." "Do you?" asked of wheels and the axles, which have his mother rather anxiously. "Why, 'Well," replied the youngster, "I feel homesick."-New York Times.

Jolly Fat Frogs.



of mudlarks, just escaped from Four and twenty fat frogs praddling in a pool; Cronking in a chorus like a big basson.

-- London Sketch.

The Camel's Foot.

The camel's foot is a soft cushion, peenliarly well adapted to the stones and himself, resigns periodically, but still gravel over which it is constantly walking. During a single journey through

The Gypsy Moth Is Costly.

The gypsy woth is going to cost Massachusetts a pretty penny before the work of extermination is finished up. It appears that the sum of \$245,000 has been expended already, and with an appropriation of \$165,000 this year, \$150,-000 next year, \$100,000 for the year following and \$50,000 annually after that it is not difficult to calculate that a round million will have been exhausted before the pest is vanquished. This is self: a big bill to pay, but it isn't so expensive as the undisturbed ravages of the moth.-Boston Herald.

THREE MEN FROM THE WEST.

Williamsires Whe Will Try to Enjoy Their Riches In the Metropoli

Three large western cities-Chicago, Denver and Helenn-have recently lost three citizens to New York, citizens whose combined fortunes are estimated to be quite \$100,000,000. The three men who have already bought property in this city are Charles T. Yerkes, the Chicago cable king; W. A. Clarke, the put a stop to it. It is true that the Con- bilver mine Crossus of Montana, and D. Moffat, the owner of the famous

Creede mine of Colorado. These three money monarchs may be expected to do something startling in the building way. Mr. Yerkes has already set the pace for the other rich citizens coming here from the west. He Anticigarette lengue on "The Evils of bas practically completed his \$100,000 the Cigarette Habit." The High Street palace on Fifth avenue, at the southeast corner of Sixty-eighth street. It a branch of the league, which is really has a frontal of 51 feet on Fifth avenue and 125 feet on Sixty-eighth street. In the rear there is an addition 100 feet long and 25 feet wide, in which will be hung Mr. Yerkes' famous collection of old masters, valued at over \$2,000,000. league had its origin in Troy, N. Y., It is said that this will be the richest gallery in this country. The mansion tablished in Albany, New York and will be five stories high, of pure classical lesign and built of very dark American brownstone. The carving on the exterior will cost a good sized fortune. The stoop to the Yerkes mansion will be one solid block of brownstone that will cost \$20;-

Another one of the new citizens of New York, Mr. David H. Moffat, whose fortune is variously estimated from \$20, -000,000 to \$50,000,000, has had a va-

When a boy, he was a messenger in the New York Exchange bank, and be now owns several banks in Colorado, mines, stocks and gold galore. He practically owns all of the Creede mine. He "'We, the undersigned, pupils of the took hold of the property which Creede discovered and built a railroad to it. ourselves upon honor, first, to abstain He developed the mines so thoroughly from this date from smoking eigarettes that Creede is one of the largest shipping points in the United States.

He left New York for lowa a score or driven almost to desperation. more years ago to take a place as teller possess to induce all public school boys in a bank in Des Moines. While there one of the most violent attacks," said

mines, and he soon owned a bank.

purchased from School Commissioner foot front on Fifth avenue and runs back 150 feet on Seventh-seventh street. The Fifth avenue frontage of Mr. Clarke's lot is 11 feet less than Mr. Yerkes', but it is 25 feet longer on the

Mr. Guggenheimer bought it about a year ago for \$180,000, so he has made \$45,000 by the transaction. It is Mr. Clarke's intention to build a mansion that will surpass any in New York. His fortune is estimated at \$30,000,000. He owns three gold mines in the neighborhood of Butte City, Mon., and a couple of paying silver mines and is president of several milroads. He is president of a bank in Denver and one in Butte City.

Despite his riches he has been twice prevented from being United States senator. Mr. Clarke arrived in Mon-The crown prince of Germany, though | tana 30 years ago at the head of a mule only about 12 years old, has a very train with a pick over his shoulder. y wit and a queer way of saying He opened a general store at Butte City and then bought mining claims, which he and his wife worked with their own hands. He is so proud of the hard work he did in those days that the checks of the banks of which he is president bear pictures of himself in his rough miner's dress.-New York World.

NEW YORK IS PERISHING.

A Chicago Paper Says That Gangrene Is

Eating Out the Vitals of Gotham. New York is perishing of gangrene. The phiegm of some of the Dutch, the greed of some of the British and the purchase money of some of the mercenary Hessians of the Revolutionary time all contribute to the witches' compound that found way into the veins of the Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

community on Manhattan. New York gangrene became rancor ous when it perceived out upon the prairies, growing steadfastly at the foot of the great lakes, a community, simple, vigorous, persistent, industrious and patriotic. Today Chicago is at her shoulders with no feeling but kindness, but without return except in jealousy and meanness.

Because Chicago has got a new postoffice building and New York has failed to get one New York is livid toward Chicago. Because Chicago retains the Indian warehouse, when its transfer was promised to New York, more mortification sets in in new glands. Because Chicago journalism refuses to accept dictation from New York, New York scolds like a beldame. - Chicago Herald.

Selling Daughters.

The Indian is uncouth in his ways, but he has learned a thing or two from the white man. One near Tacoma has tried to sell his daughters as the result of a game of chance, and of course the of a game of chance, and of course the east is duly shocked. Why? He has the precedent of society-"cultivated" society. Daughters are sold almost every day in New York and Europe, and even in Chicago. The Indian, having lost all he had gambling, offered his daughter for \$30, with which he hoped to be able to recoup his losses. It is often the same with the man of civilization. He loses all he has in speculation and immediately looks around to see who will give the most for his daughter. She goes to the highest bidder, and he goes back to speculation. What is the difference between the two cases? Nothing, except that the Indian offered his daughter for less money. - Chicago Post.

Not His Funeral.

Bluffkins wrote a very bad hand gen erally, but in writing burriedly, making an appointment with a friend, be excelled even himself.

He had left the letter lying for half an hour, and on going to address the envelope he happened to glance at his N. P. N. U. No. 618-8. F. N. U. No. 695 Scarcely a word could be decipher,

but calmly inclosing it he said to him-"After all, what does it matter? It's Hawkins has to read it, not L "-Bos-

A VETERAN EDITOR

R. B. AVERY WAS A NEWSPAPER MAN BEFORE THE WAR.

all That Man Could Stand, and Finally Won the Fight.

From the Examiner, San Francisco, Cal. At the opening of the civil war Richard B. Avery, now residing at 345 Thirteenth street, San Francisco, was an associate editor on the Chicago to directions. Times. Chicago was not then the great commercial and industrial center that she is today, nor had the Times even begun to be the great representative ournal of the inland metropolis, as it has become in late years under the control and direction of the late Carter Harrison, At that time Mr. Avery was a man of 30 years of age, and had come to his position as an editorial writer after twenty years of service in various branches of the newspaper business, having begun his apprenticeship as a compositor at 10 years of age. When President Lincoln issued the first call for volunteers, Mr. Avery threw aside all the bright prospects which lay before him in the journalistic field and joined his fortunes with those of the North. He enlisted as a volunteer and fought with the Union army until the close of the war. He took part in some of the fiercest battles of the war, and when he received his discharge was considerably broken down in health. By continued exposure to the severe weather that prevailed during many of the campaigns, Mr. Avery contracted an acute form of neuralgia the war, and when he received his disin the head. He suffered excruciating pain, and passed many sleepless nights dred Doli rs for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials. on account of the disease. He came to California several years ago, but the change of climate did not afford him much relief, for the neugralic attacks occurred at stated periods, and the pain was so intense at times that he was 'It was while I was suffering from

he attracted the attention of a capitalist Mr. Avery, "that I was persuaded to who wanted to start a bank in Omaha. try Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo Mr. Moffat was made the cashier of ple, after having used several other that bank. He was in Omaha when the remedies without relief. I was glad Pike's peak excitement began, and at to accept anything that would even that time he went to Colorado. He temporarily ease my suffering. Why, speculated in groceries and other staples for three months during one winter I which were needed for shipment to the did not pass one restful night. There was not a moment during all that time W. A. Clarke, the third money king in which I was free from the awful from the west who will settle down in neuralgic pains. When you consider New York to enjoy his millions, has that I am 64 years old, you must know how rapidly my system was being un-Guggenheimer the northeast corner of dermined through the mental distress Fifth avenue and Seventy-seventh that I endured. I had not taken more street, nine blocks away from Mr. than half a box of Williams' Pills be-Yerkes, for \$225,000. The lot has a 50 fore I felt a decided relief. The neuralgia was not so painfui, and I was enabled to sleep during the night in comparative comfort. Having felt the initial results of the pills, I continued to take, and just as steadily did I continue experiencing a relief from th neuralgia. I did not stop until I had taken seven boxes of the pills, although the neuralgia had entirely left me long before that time. The pills certainly possess wonderful curative properties, and I feel perfectly free in recommending them to anyone who is afflicted with neuralgia. My faith in the pills is increased by the fact that my relief has been permanent. I have never felt the least indication of a return of the neuralgia to my head, so I know that the relief I have received through using the pills has been effective. I have already advised several of my friends to use the pills, and I think that a number of them have done so,

with good rosults Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neurlgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50-they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine

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ALTE DOCULARS, Le Roy, Mich., Oct. 20,
1894.

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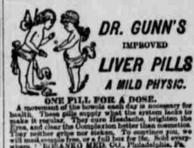
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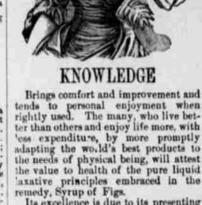
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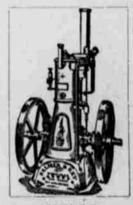
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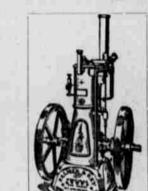
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