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Man is not safe, his persondeatiny is not assured, and the welfare of society is not secured until he is temperate from the choice of his own will: temperate because he does not want liquor, not simbecause he cannot get it Substantial progress in temperance must come, can only come, from the spiritual emancipation of man's nature which enables reason and conscience to prevail over appetite, and which will be brought about by these educational influences that add to the inner life.

Joseph H. Crooker.

#### NEED OF "GOOD" SALOONS.

. . . . . . . . . . . .

Subway Tavern, recently opened as do not make fast schedules for funa model saloon in New York City:

"bad" saloon, or is it worse." This tion and greater risk in accomplishin substance is the issue between ing the almost impossible tasks of Bishop Potter and the critics that meeting the demand of the fretful, have assailed him for participating nagging, feverish, unreasoning, pelfin the opening of the Subway Tavern, hunting public.

Bishop Potter contends that inasmuch as men always have drunk fertions that involve the least possible ble benefit to the consumer.

that the sale of intoxicants is the can now be seen, as compared to no enter the web of another. Yet devil's occupation, and that the more what will be, in a decade more there are spiders that live together respectable the saloon is made superficially the more dangerous it becomes to the morals of the community. It is like the old theological con- yzed, indefinable, incalculable power, tention that the good deeds of the bred so far as is known yet in the wicked only increase the enormity fertile fructuous earth.

Two such schools of controversy can hardly find a common ground, the problem up but in the practical experience of life know-any more than the greatest of the weight of evidence inclines to the world's philosophers know about ward Bishop Potter's theory.

with the bishop. They know that the define it-"runs"-in our jargoncriminal product of the "dives" is along a little slim wire, and whole vastly in excess of the criminal pro- trains of loaded cars move. This is vastly in excess of the criminal pro-so common a sight that we become duct of orderly saloons, and this is used to it, think it only "natural" and an argument that counts for some dwell no more upon it. But if we thing in measuring the moral value stop to think a little, what a wonder, of the Subway experiment.

Von Piehve was a Polander by birth and ancestry, and yet he attained the zenith of his cruelty by oppressing his own countrymen, in ordering arrests of suspected nihil- business of the world. What his and its and in suppressing all freedom their discoveries have been worth to ists, and in suppressing all freedom of assembly or speech, in order to of assembly or speech, in order to stated in terms of dollars, even if the make himself strong with the czar. figure ran so far into the billions. To his ingenious cruelty and narrowness is also due the late oppressions of the Finnish people, one of his most barbarous any tyrannical orders bebarbarous any tyrannical orders be roaring, swirling, rising, failing—al-ing that three Finnish families could ways, except in a desert country not assemble together on any kind of a visit or reunion, without a special permit from the Russian governor of Finland. His predecessor, Sipiaguine, was assassinated and it is story goes—that closed Newton's safe to say that his successor will physical eye while opening his philomeet the same fate, if he follows the trinity of earth. same policy.

partment toward the booming irrigation companies of the West, is seen force, power, going to waste; and the plainly in a recent interview from and is willing to pay for it." He can Engineer F. H. Newell, chief of the department. Mr. Newell is watchful wheels directly, 20, 40 or 60 miles of the interests of the government away; if he could, he could not keep of the interests of the government and is not afraid to condemn a fraud sherever he sees it arising under the tremendous "She" of the earth; gets wing of the government's operations. ; The supreme selfishness of the ad atoms; stretches it abroad, around; puts a little machine to be turned by the waterfall, and lo! withand munificent plan as government irrigation, for the benefit of the settler who needs homes, to be carried down dale; your mill wheels turn on, without fixing the claws of the right and may, with an one clothes are grafter and the beak of the schemer your logs are sawed, your clothes are into it. Mr. Newell says of some of made, your fires are lit-the world the Western grafts now in operation: moves, with such an impulse, all cre-"There are instances today where ir ated or rather applied, within a third rigation shares are being sold for to it for a million years before land that has absolutely no water. It staggers the imagination to con-

gated, but which must always remain electricty will yet do.—Oregon Suna desert. The meanest and most contemptible class of sales are where these promoters hold out alluring pietures to the poor man of a family. that he is, by his small regular contributtons, buying a home for himself. a little home to which he can go in his older days, and by reason of the bountiful crops, due to irrigation. support himself and family. Thousands of people in the United States are making such contributions, which they can ill afford to spare from the present needs, and which they might as well throw into a rat hole.

horror at every wreck or death dealing accident, and say that the country is getting worse. That men in charge eareless than formerly, that accidents are happening more often and more deaths occur from such things than formerly. They forget that the country is growing, that where one train formerly run on some of the Western roads, there are now 10, where 100 people formerly traveled in this country, 1000 now make regular trips, where there was but 50,000,000 population 20 years ago, there is now \$0,000,000 and that as population and activity increases, risks, accidents fallures and misfortunes are sure to keep pace. The proportion of misfortunes is no greater, in fact, improved machinery, and improved methods are constantly reducing the proportion of accidents and deaths by violence, yet the greater population brings its certain accompaniment of risks. The public is further responsible for the high speed of trains and the horror of accidents caused by this speed. If the public were not constantly nagging at the rallroads for faster time, better connections, shorter schedules between the oceans, the horror of wrecks would The New York World says of the be greatly reduced. Railroad men They make them because the moneyis a "good" saloon better than a mad world demands sharper competi-

Is there a more inspiring thought mented and distilled liquors, and are for the Westerner than that the idle always likely to, it is better to have deserts will soon smile in the effulthe traffic conducted under condi- gence of cultivation, and that the idle mountain torrents will be harnessed degredation and the greatest possi- for man's use and comfort? The best ern in the West is now opening to The Bishop's critics insist that the mankind. Not a hint of the true civdrinking of all intoxicants is sinful. Ilization of this magnificent country

#### NEW EARTH APPEARING.

Electricity! An unknown, unanal-

Lord Kelvin, supposed to be the greatest living authority on the sub-ject of electrical force, simply gives the human soul.

The police, at any rate, will agree "current"—we have no language to an increasingly wonderful wonder it

Edison, the wizard, has played and worked with this mysterious force un til he and his pupils have in a third of century revolutionized the whole humankind could not be measured or

Notice, now, the connection be tween electricity and water—one se-cret, elusive, intangible, mysterious, awesome; the other common, purling. visible, tangible, touchable, "limpid, volatile and free"-an absolute common necessity every day-all around

Put in gravity, the force-as the sophical eye-and you have the great

Through gravity, water falls. The feeling or the reclamation de- man-one who observes and studies -comes along and says: "There is wire in touch with one of her myri out wood or coal or fires or steam of smoke, your cars run, up hill and of a century, as has not been applied

at all, and which can never be irrl- sider what harnessed and directed

#### AN ESTIMATE OF DAVIS.

James G. Blaine knew Henry G. Davis, the democratic nominee the vice-presidency,, as a senator from West Virginia, and said of him Twenty Years in Congress"

Henry G. Davis, a native of Maryland, entered as the first democratic West Virginia. His senator from personal popularity was a large factor in the contest against the republicans of his state, and he was instantly regarded by his party as its most influential leader. Mr. Davis had honorably wrought his own way to high station and had been all his life in active affairs as a farmer, a People throw up their hands in rallroad man, a lumberman, an oper-orror at every wreck or death deal- ator in coal, and a banker. He had been uniformly successful.

He came to the senate with the of the transportation lines are more kind of practical knowledge which careless than formerly, that accidents schooled him to care and usefulness as a legislator. He steadily grow the esteem and confidence of both sides of the senate, and when his parobtained the majority he was en trusted with the responsible duty of the chairmanship of the committee appropriations. No more pains taking or trustworthy man ever held the place. While firmly adhering to his party, he was at all times courteous, and to the business of the senate or in local intercourse never obtruded partisan views.

#### MURDEROUS WRECKS.

Fourteen railroad collisions, involving a loss of 257 lives and 300 injured, have occurred in the United States within the last seven months. The full list of wrecks since December 27, 1903, follows:

Baltimore & Ohio road, near Laurel Run, Pa., December 23, 1903; 63 kill-

Pere Marquette road, at East Paris, Mich. December 27, 1993; 22 killed and 29 injured. Rock Island road, at Willard, Kas.

January 6, 1904; 17 killed Burlington road, in St. Louis, Mo.,

Chicago Great Western, at Dyers rille, Iowa, February 25; seven killed Alabama Great Southern, near Ke-

vanec, Miss., March 8, five killed. Chicago & Northwestern road, near Chicago, April 7: three indians killed and 34 injured. Iron Mountain road, near Kimms

dek, Mo., April 30: eight killed and 5 injured. Baltimore & Ohio road, near Vin-

ennes, Ind., June 19; 15 injured. Wabash road, at Litchfield, Ill. July 3: 25 killed and 58 injured.

Erie road, at Midvale, N. J., July 16 killed and 59 injured. Rock Island road, near Havana, Ark., July 13; 21 injured.

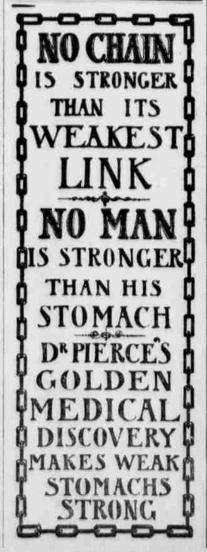
Chicago & Eastern Illinois road, at Glenwood, Ill., July 13: 18 killed and 120 injured.

Rio Grande wreck at Pueblo, Col. Sunday, August 7; 75 killed.

Spiders That Form Colonies.

As everybody knows, spiders usu-ally fight to the end if one happens in peace. In South America one va-riety of spider forms colonies of several hundred members. These build joint nest, almost as big as a hat, hangs from high branches, and a silken strand, sometimes 90 feet long, dangles from its lower end to server as a ladder for the inmates. In Venexuela, there is a spider which joins with hundreds of others in the manufacture of a giant web. Often they weave a web hig enough to cover whole coffee shrub. Inside this web is divided into cells, and the spiders not only agree perfectly, but often help each other kill particularly large insects.-Exchange.

Wesley Pyle, aged 19 was per-haps fatally shot by Rev. S. E. Men-inger, of Mount Tabor, M. E. church, Monday. A fire was raging in the mountains at the time, and the boy, wandering around in the smoke, was mistaken for a deer. The shooting was done with a 30-30 rifle and is thought will be fatal.



MIGHTY GOOD FOR CORN.

When you get up in the morning from your superheated couch With a brain all hot and addled and a temper full of grouch, When you wander to your office with

a dull and fishy eye Neath a sun that's gayly blazing like a furnace in the sky, Oh it's hot, but don't you mind it though you're wilted and for

It's a little tough for mortals, but It's mighty good for corn.

When you stagger home to dinner in a blinding glare of heat you smell the burning leather of

the shoes beneath your feet, When your mouth is full of cotton and your collar's on the run you bake and fry and frizzle like an oyster in the sun.

cuss about the weather and don't mope about and mourn; little breath from hades, but it's mighty good for corn.

When you spend the humid evening full of anger and despair, Chasing 'round with cots and pillows after cooling breaths of air; When you're hot and damp and sticky and you think with mor-

tal dread Of that little hot air oven that sur rounds your waiting bed. may contemplate resigning from this torrid earth in scorn, But you're foolish if you do it—this

is bully for the corn.

-Council Buffs Nonpariel.

Hearst's Bill is \$16,000.

That it costs to make a race for the presidential nomination William R. Henra: will realize when he receives his bill from the Jefferson hotel in a day or two. Mr. Hearst engaged two floors and a half of this hotel, for which he must pay \$16,000. rooms were occupied by his managers and friendly delegations for five days. which makes the cost something over

The empress of Abyssinia will make a pilgrimage to the holy sepolchre in Jerusalem in September.



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