ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS.

Per Capita Consumption by the Civilized Nations of the World.

The comparison of the comparative consumption of alcoholic liquor by the civilized nations of the world is a curious study. It shows that no differences of temperature seem greatly to influence it, for the people of cold climates are by no means the greatest drinkers. For instance, the least average consumption per head is in Canada, where the winters are very cold, and the greatest consumption of pure spirits per head is in Denmark, while Norway, close as as it is to Denmark in neighborhood and climate, comes only second soul and body are to our life as men; to Canada in moderation. The following table was compiled by a European authority, but it is believed to be quite

Apirita.	Wine.	Heen.
Canada 8.08	.19	8.51
Norway 3.00	1.00	15 K
United States 4.76	2.64	31.50
Great Britain and Ireland. 5.87	1.00	145.91
Austria-Hungary 5.76	29.40	26.40
France	119.10	21 16
Russia 5.08	********	4.85
Sweden 5.14	. 36	11.00
German Zollvererin 8.60	6:00	65.00
Belgium 9.90	8.70	160.20
Switzerland 2.40	85.00	87.50
Netherlands 9.67	9.57	97.00
Denmark	i.00	35.63
The state of the s		

quart of our measure. The table shows much will not enter at a time. that Belgium is far the greatest been stemous, and others among the most self-indulgent as regards spirits. In this. both Germany and Switzerland, where the popular education is best, the level of alcoholic consumption is very high. Our own country makes a creditable showing on the score of moderation .-Toledo Blade.

HOW TO DEHORN.

The Operation Described by Its Most Es-thusiastic Apostle.

To secure the head of a steer before dehorning. I used to use a stanchion, but I now use a chute, and my new 'jewel." On one side of the chute s plank runs out parallel with the animal's neck, and the neck is lashed to the plank by this "jewel," so that the operator can stand in front of the beast and cut at the right spot to prevent bleeding, and also prevent a stut born from growing again. It would take columns to explain in detail how, why and where to cut. Properly dehorned, no bandages are to be used, nor cintment of any kind. As to after treatment, keep away rough boys and dogs, give plenty to eat and drink, and provide good warm sheds. There are a quick nor sure return. John Wesley. good reasons for not using a stiff-back saw, principally because it may do the work so that a stub horn would grow a jack-knife, unless it is expected to verse. Swift lose from the operation. My discov. -Self-c utrol lies at the foundation right place, and also how to prevent others. a stub horn while avoiding a horrid | -Nothing flatters a man so much as hole in the head. One of my followers the happiness of his wife; he is always in lows writes me to-day that he has proud of himself as the source of it. dehorned 30 000 head of cattle, and 1 - Johnson. have records from scores of others all safely say that fly time in 1888, which and clear brooks. will be the time to stop dehorning for a season, will see more than haif a million of head of cattle dehorned in the West alone. One man writes that he gets half a dollar for taking the horns off of any thing younger than the will go farther than a \$100 scarf pin toyearling, and a dollar for those over a year old. This is four times more than it ought to cost, and yet at this price every farmer will save \$2 per head this very winter on grown cattle.-H. H. Likaff, in Farm and Home.

-Many a weary youth, sitting in his solitary room at midnight and driving a big needle through a button with the back of his jack-knife, is wondering whether he will be doing his own sewing in 1889. Burlington Free Press.

Nothing will yield you richer reward of gladness, and a greater wealth of joy, than faithfully to cultivate and develop the happier, warmer, sunner sale of your nature, that you may be a blessing to yourself, and a blessing to all around you. - Schuyler Colfax.

The Plantation Philosopher of the Arkansane Traveler says: "I hope I has 'ligion, but I doan' know,' I hab hearn folks say, but I neber hearn a man say: 'I hopes I has money, but I doan' know.' Dat sorter 'ligion dat yer hopes yer's got but doan' know, sin't gwine to do yer no mo' good den der money what yer hopes yer's got but doan' know."

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-Sarcasm is the nat al language of the devil .- Carlyle.

-All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all that I have not seen. -Emerson.

-Sunday is the golden clasp that binds together the volume of the week .- Longicilow.

-One class of men must have their faith hammered in like a nail by authority; another class must have it worked in like a screw, by argument. -Pulpit and Pew.

-Faith and works are as necessary to our spiritual life as Christians, as for faith is the soul of religion, and works, the body. - Colton.

-Thousands whom indolence has sunk into contemptible obscurity might have come forward to the highest distinction, if idleness had not frustrated the effort of all their powers. - Nashville Weekly.

-After reading the doctrines of Plato, Socrates or Aristotle, we feel that the specific difference between their words and Christ's is the difference between an Inquiry and a Revelation.-Dr. Joseph Parker.

-At school, improvement depends The wine consumption of Russia has far less upon length of tasks and hours never been accurately estimated, but it of application than is supposed. Chilis probably not much less than that of dren can take in but a little each day; Germany. This estimate is given in they are like vases with a narrow neck; litres, a litre being a little over one you may pour little or pour much, but

-Be truly alive to God, and honor drinker, while Great Britain comes in Him in an earnest and constant effort a good second; and that France is the to show how adequate are the provisgreatest wine drinker, with Switzer lone of His grace for all you need, and land as a good second. Some of the how full are his promises of comfort Teutonic races are among the most ab and rest to your soul. Much of your strength and success will depend upon

-Every temptation that is resisted, every noble aspiration that is encouraged, every sinful thought that is repressed, every bitter word that is withheld, adds its little item to the impetus of that great movement which is bearing humanity onwards towards a richer life and higher character. - Fisks.

-Young people, almost men and women, not yet in the church of Christ, are in constant peril. The church is your best friend, and the Great Head of the church your only safe guide. Do not be content with only belonging to the Sunday-school. The Word of God says: "And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved.

-In my opinion there are many truths it is not worth while to know. If we had a dozen centuries of life allowed us we might perhaps be pardoned for spending a little time on such surious trifles; but with the small pittance of life we have it would be ill husbandry to spend a considerable part of it in what makes neither

WIT AND WISDOM.

-Yo' kin fin' a'mos' any 'scuse in de again, which is simply making a fool law of yo' kin pay fo' de search-/udge. job of the whole business. A saw Good manners is the art of making must not be used on a calf 's head, not those people easy with whom we con--Good manners is the art of making

ery consisted in finding out how to of character. He that does not conprevent bleeding by cutting at the troi himself must be controled by

-It is always good to know, if only over the West and Northwest who have in passing, a charming human being; taken off thousands of horns. I can it refreshes one like flowers, and woods.

> -There is considerable dormant genius that ought never to be awakened, if the comfort of others is to be taken into consideration.

> -A ten-cent box of shoe blacking ward making a fellow appear a gentleman. - Springfield Union.

> -If you want to have a man for a friend, never got the ill-will of his wife. Public opinion is made up of the average prejudices of womankind.

> -Nobody talks much that doesn't say unwise things, as no person plays much without striking a false note sometimes. - Oliver Wendell Isolmes.

> -There is nothing which is bringing as opportunity but is also bring us danger. An opportunity improved is a danger avoided. An opportunity neglected is a danger not met.-Ren. C. L.

-A good habit for some people to cultivate is the habit of silence. Under some conditions a man can make more noise in the world by keeping his mouth shut than in any other way .-Meriden Republican.

-Epicurus says, "gratitude is a virtue that has commonly profit annexed to it." And where is virtue, say I, that has not? Big still the virtue is to be valued for itself, and not for the profit that attaches to it. - Seneca.

Children Cry for

THE LITERARY FOCUS.

An Element of Great Importance to Ambitions Young Writers.

One man writes to see his name in print, another for money, another for fame or to do good. The professional comes to write that he may command a more abundant and more lucrative market through a larger and better fame. An important element in this dual success is skill in literary focus-

He who seeks money first, will get little, unless he accidentally develops a unique genius, while he who seeks fame regardless of monetary considerations, will win neither fame nor money. The amateur should patiently seek to know where his writing will be in demand, what paper, magazine or pullishing house has readers to appreciate promptly and enthusiastically what he has to say as he has said it. If there be no place where his thought, as expressed, is sought, it is well to await some new thought or cultivate some other style.

To such aspirants I would say, de not write expecting early fame, do not write merely for money, but write because you can say something that some body really wants to read. If you were trying to be an orator you would soon learn that it was useless to persist in talking unless people wanted to hear you, and yet, if you have an itching for getting into print, you will persist in it for years, forcing yourself upon unwilling andiences.

When a wr ter says that he lacks the ne essary influence to get into print, he shows an unfortunate literary disposition. A literary sudience, secured through "influence" is hardly worth the having at any price, certainly not at so great a price as the humility required to obtain it. Some elever women and men, devoid of sense or sonsibi ity, succeed in hanging on to the press by getting up "literary" clubs, being "at home," visiting literary occple seeking introductions and other such means, but the cheap literary notoriety so won is no more creditable than it is meritorious. A tenth part of the wit and a twentieth part of the wisdom required for such unprofessional means, if devoted to the study of the art of focusing what taient is possessed, will develop real ability and

n much greater financial success. Editors are ravenously hungry for very word, idea, sign of an idea that is focused for them. With five hundred articles all good, that he wishes to publish, some of them from really great writers, many of them having lain until he dreads to hear from the author, the editor claps his hands with delight and rushes to the composingroom rapturously to hasten into type an article from an unknown writer that is focused just right for his columns at the time. There is not a paper or a magazine in the country that is not more anxious for what you write, more anxious to pay for it, than you are to have the editor receive it and reward you for it. The re are papers and magazines innumerable, but the world is hungry for a new one that will focus articles and contributions for any special audience.

There is no writer who has any thing to say that is worth saying, and who knows how to say it, who can not find a profitable market for every valuable thought, well put, if only he will develop the tact to focus it. - Writer.

MODERN SPELLING.

The Lack of Rhythen Displayed Upon the Fayes of School-Books.

Examining a modern "speller," the ear is pained by the lack of rhythm displayed upon its pages. For instance, upon one page of this book the word "fish" is found; then follow various words relating o fishing and fish culture; no rhythm whatever to please the ear or uniformity to attract the eye. "Fish, fishes fin, head, tall, scales, line, book, breeding, water, eggs, etc.' The child masters "fish" and perhaps "fin." By the time "fin" is learned the poor "fish" has sunk beneath the waves of forgetfulness, and the heads and tails are about all that are retained in the mind of the child by this mode of mispiacing words, as spelling lessons. New look at the old method, where the words arranged in columns had perhaps, no affinity, save in the matter of euphonious classification, "fish," "dish," "wish," "take," "make" "cake," etc. Now this method pleased the child's love of rhythm; it pleased the car and eye as well, and so was better adapted to his powers of memory than is the present conglomemition of words, a tangle of monosyllables and pollysyllable, in which the ler becomes inextricably involved, so that his early experience remains a sorrow and vexation to him his whole life long - American Bookmat

Pitcher's Castoria.

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for Infants and Children.

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