but certianly never seeing her, then once more back to his table, and to steady writing until luncheon time. once more back to his table, and to steady writing until luncheon time. It was a curious experience, and a wonderful thing to see him throw-ing himself so entirely out of him-self into the character he was writ ing about. His daughter has very seldom mentioned this incident, feeling as if it would be almost a breach of confidence to do so. But in these reminiscences of her father, she considers it only right that this voung C—'s bed to see him die: she considers it only right that this experience should be mentioned, showing'as it does his characteristic earnestness and method of work.

Often after a hard morning's writing, when he has been alone with his family, and no visitors in the bouse, he has come in to lun-cheon and gone through the meal without uttering a word, and then has gone back again to the work in which he was so completely ob-sorbed. Then again, there have been times when his nerves have been strung up to such a pitch that any sudden noise, such as the dropping of a spoon, or the clatter of a plate, seemed to cause him real agony. Henever could bear the least noise when he was writing, and waged a fierce war against all organ-grinders, bands, etc.—Corn-hill Magazine.

DRINK STATISTICS.— A govern-ment report by the British Consul-General, in Germany, points out certain (serious facts. The adult to that had gone to meet Jesus. male German drinks annually on the average about annually on the average about seventeen gallons of spirituous liquors. In the kingdom of Prussia, the whole expenditure in 1882 on wine, beer and spirits amounted to nearly \$22,000,000. In Sweden Norway the consump-tion of spirits has been declining for some years past; but in Den-mark the evil of spirit-drinking has reached a terrible pitch. In Hol-land, in 1878, there was a drink-shop for every ninety inhabitants, including women and children; but a restrictive law, passed in 1881, male German drinks annually on A range of gamma of g

GIVE THANKS.—A young lawyer had left his prosperous profession in a distant city and gone home to die. A lingering disease, terrible to endure, was fastened upon him, and he knew that death was cer-tain. No medical skill, no kind care, could save him; but he looked forward to the "house not made

spirit. When the autumn came, and the flowers faded before its chilling blasts, a group gathered about young C—'s bed to see him die; a father going down life's hill-side and yet far from the kingdom of beavers a mother tailing praying heaven; a mother, toiling, praying, hoping on, whose heart was wrung with anguish by the sufferings of her youngest born; a dearly loved brother, and the pastor, whose fre-quent presence had lighted the sick-room.

The time had come to say fare-well; the "dark river" was just at hand. Turning to his brother, the dying one said, "Charles, with what joy shall I haste to meet you when you come!" Then, raising his eyes you come!" Then, raising his eyes to his farther's face, he said, solemn-ly, "Father, 'marvel not that I say y, Father, market hot that I say unto you, ye must be born again." Then to his precious mother, 'Mother, when I am gone, you will close my eyes, won't you? Fare-well." Turning to his pastor, he said, "Mr. H.—., when this is over, give thanks."

Mourning one, look up and "give thanks." • Your Christian friend is thanks." • Your Christian friend is happier far than ever before; then give thanks. Weary one, oppress-ed by bitter trials, give thanks. Re-member, the hotter the furnace in which the silver is purified, the more brightly it reflects the image of the refiner who watches beside it. Even so you, purified in the fur-

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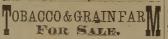
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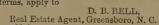
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 "Shoe Heel, N. C., 9 50 "

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