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WASTEFULNESS OF DRINK.

Illustrating the Great Evil.

The Rev. O. H. Tiffany, of the West

Arch Street Presbyterian church, de-

livered a novel temperance lecture in

Association Hall last evening before a

him he had columns of figures which would put to blush the most enthusias-

tic arithmetician. He began abruptly by plunging right into these statistics:

gallens of spirituous liquors consumed

in the United States, or, to put it in

other words, about 27,000,000 bushels of

grain, or 1,080,000,000 pounds of flour.

Over 400,000,000 four-pound loaves of

bread could be made out of this flour,

giving each person in the country, if

the bread was equally distributed, forty-seven and one-third loaves. The

barrels, if stretched out, would reach

Omaha city, with a surplus of seventy-

In 1877, he said, there were 74,472,810

Philadelphia Times.

Facts and Figures from Dr. Tiffany

NO. 3,720.

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e that will pay and all heavy

15 per cent., which naturally makes a decline in Clothing, we consequently act accordingly, and we now offer our stock at Reduced Prices, as we only con-

tract for large quantities. We are assured that we purchase at very close figures, and give every patron the benefit. We have more styles than any other

house can show, and better made Clothing than any other sold in this market for the simple fact that most of them are made in our own house and fit the

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12 No family can afford to be without invaluable remedy in the house. Its price is it within the reach of all, and it will annually many times its cost in doctors' bills.

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The "Hub Punch" has lately been introduced, and meets with marked popular favor. It is Warranted to Contain only the Best of Liquors, United with Choice Fruit Juices and Granulated Sugar.

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Lemonade, or with Fine Ice, to Suit the Taste. Sold by leading Wine Merchants, Grocers, Hotels and Trade supplied at manufacturers prices by Wilson & Burwell, Wholesale and Retail Dreggists, Charlotte, N. C."

Jan 23-eod-8m. New Advertisements.

ADVERTISERS By addressing GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce St., New York, can learn the exact cost of any pro-posed line of ADVERTISING in American Newspapers. 27 100-page pamphlet, 10c.

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In thine own temple, Lord, I waiting stand, Bright stars above, the night is wond rous fair, And beauty lingers on the mosnlit air,

A holy quiet rests o'er sea and land; Calm is the face of heaven, peace broodeth there; As when a mother gently lifts her hand, To hush her child, and bid its murmurs cease, So yonder forest waves and whispers "Peace;" Oft have I stood in Nature's solitudes alone, Breathless, for Ged was there; yet ne'er so blest,
Nor felt so near the footstool of His threne,
Nor understood how like to prayer is rest.
Rest in His love, which saith, "Thy way is best;
What is, let that be, Lord; Thy will be done." good sized audience. He spoke exclusively concerning the "Waste of Intemperance." On the little table before

OBSERVATIONS.

If you intend to be a millionaire never visit a church fair. The sign "Beware of the Dog!" is stuck up so that he who runs may read.

In this merry time of Tom and Jerry you meet many bowl-egged men. It is very mean to ask a man whose wife is a shrew if it is not enough for him, or if its scold

 The fust thing a man thinks ov iz himself; the seckend thing he thinks ov iz himself agin; and the third thing he thinks ov iz himself once more. Bully for man!—Josh Billings. Teacher: "Has fire any gender?" Pupil: "Yes, feminine." Teacher: "What makes you think so?" Pupil: "Because I heard mamma tell papa

"Swear not at all," when delivered as a text, was prome the auswered by an old gentleman of the congregation, who said, "I don't; I only swear at those who annoy me."

In his recent six days' walk Hughes slept but twenty hours. Instead of a pedestrian, nature evidently intended that man for the father of twins .- Phil. Herald. years ago.—Norristown Herald. But they go far-ther.—New Haven Register. You mean they come higher, don't you? Well, that is what we said.—

The Secial Ecience Sisterhood announce that their next conversazione will be devoted to follow-ing "Camel's hair, from the time it grows on the animal's back till it is made up into a young girl's costume." Brown says he would prefer following it after it is made into the costume, with the young

The Happy Grants. Tom Ochiltree told me to-night writes "Gath," that George Jones, of New York, said to-day that the whole of the money desired in his original subscriptions for ex-presidents had been obtained. Mr. Jones has either the cash in hand or orders to draw for it from the subscribers, every one of whom expressed the personal desire that his money should be only given to Gen. Grant, and not to any other expresident. The other subscription, began in Philadelphia, amounts to \$100,-000, and is for Grant only. So the General will now have \$350,000, which invested in four per cent, bonds, would give him \$14,000 a year income. His family are all practically independent. His son Fred is said to have \$8,000 a ter of a man worth at least, \$1,000,000, and he has about \$20,000 a year income, while Buck has \$100,000 invested in his business. Jesse Grant is tolerably independent. Nellie Grant is well con-

tented in England, and her husband has respectable means. Grant's mother and sister were left in good circum-stances by Abel R. Corbin, at whose house on Jersey City Heights they live. Mrs. Grant's sister-in-law, Mrs. Judge Dent, was left poor, but some claims thought to be worthless were turned to such good account by the Judge's surviving partner, Mr. Paige, that the widow and children are now independent. Grant was pinched pretty close by his traveling expenses, investments in unprofitable real estate, etc., when the present subscription was set on foot for him. No other man in the United Stater could have received such

The pretty little town of Plymouth,

N. C., has gone the way of scores of

cause they were determined to be eco-

ing but the price of engine and hose.

Tobacco in North Carolina.

Hillsboro, 250,000; and Marshall, 200,-

000; total, 30,500,000 pounds sold at home. Sold at Danville, about 17,000,-

000 pounds of North Carolina tobacco;

at Richmond, 2,000,000; South Boston and Petersburg, each, 1,000,000 more;

obacco is of a high grade-bright vel-

and gum, odorous and far more agree-

able as a smoking tobacco than any

produced elsewhere in the United

States, while in like manner deservedly

esteemed as superior for chewing pur-

-1911 The Simplest Post-Office.

The simplest post-office in the world

is Magellan Straits, and has been estab-

lished for some years past. It consists

rock of the extreme cape in the straits,

opposite Terra del Feugo. Each pas-

sing ship sends a boat to open the cask

and to take letters out and to place oth-

ers in it. The postoffice is self-acting

therefore; it is under the protection of

the navies of all nations, and up to the

present there is not one case to report

in which any abuse of the privileges it

TWO OHGANS.

Regulate first the stomach, second, the liver; es-

ecially the first, so as to perform their functions

perfectly and you will remove at least nineteen-twentieths of all the ills that mankind is helt to, in this or any other climate. Hop Bitters is the only thing that will give perfectly healthy, natural action to these two organs.—Maine Farmer.

affords has taken place.

poses.

them all in two daily gulps. a money testimonial as this. At no time in our history have we been able as people to make such a present with-out recourse to an appropriation. Another Town Gone. New York Herald

other American villages that have denied themselves a fire department be-

broke out on a windy day. As very little insurance stock is owned in the

Joy to Prudent Husbands. country districts it is quite possible that the owners of well insured houses in burning villages are soothed and sustained by the thought that they do not | vented by a Frenchman, for the manupay premiums for nothing, and that facture of real laces. Its inventor the final loss comes out of the insur- claims that it will manufacture every ance companies; but not every villager lace made by the bobin If it fulfils is insured, and, besides, the risk is not its promise, it will, of course, produce always confined to property. Perhaps one or more of the hoped for mutual insurance associations will make hailed with joy by stingy husbands. I a specialty of insurance at very low went yesterday to an experimental exrates for towns that have fire departments. Something should be done, for the aggregate of losses by fires that are let alone is every year enormous.

while it is the machine at a factory near Paris, where I saw it work. It is certainly one of the most ingenious machines ever invented. It has four bar, and imitates bobin-weaving by the hand to perfection. Blonde, Valen-Col. John D. Cameron, in his sketch of "The Tobacco Interest in North Carof "The Tobacco Interest in North Carolina," says that their product for 1880
is not less that 46,000,000 of pounds, the
value of which, averaging twelve cents,
is \$5,552,000, while the tax imposed is
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is \$5,552,000, while the tax imposed is \$7,360,000. He finds the production in the State, sold in our markets, as follows: Durham, 8,000,000 pounds; Winston, 7,000,000; Henderson, 6,500,000; mended by, our druggists and physicians for gen eral deblity, mental and physical exhaustion, hysteria, nervousness, sleeplessness, emactation and dropsy.

A trial package of "BLACK-DRAUGHT" free of charge at

total North Carolina tobacco sold in Virginia, 22,000,000 pounds; and a grand total grown in the State of 52,000,000 pounds. The great bulk of our tobacco sold in the State of 52,000,000 pounds. The great bulk of our tobacco sold in the state of 52,000,000 pounds. The great bulk of our tobacco sold in the sevent sev

strongest and most healthful. Sold everywhere

FOR RENT,

of a small cask, which is chained to the

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GOING NORTH.

PRICES DOWN FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PUBLIC! Having received intelligence from our house in Baltimore, which is one of the largest purchasers of Woolens, that the same have declined from 16 to

We invite the public to come and see facts.

522, which would be just about sufficient to build churches wherever they

that day. In one year, therefore, 7,300 years are thus wasted.

Dr. Tiffany calculated how much every person who drinks twice a day wastes in a year, provided he pays ten cents for each "swig." A family of five use four barrels of flour yearly, an ex-

energy and nerve wasted in sprees and getting sober. He told of large corporations who forbid their men to drink for economical reasons. In Canada, he said, there was a brewer who forbids his hands to drink during working hours. He told how the brain is excited by liquor, how restraint is removed and how the imagination is quickened while the judgment is held in abeyance. He said there was an immense waste of vitality among drunkards. Drinking alcohol interferes with the inhaling of oxygen and diminishes the capability of disebard. diminishes the capability of discharging carbonic acid, so the body of the drunkard is burnt away at both ends. nomical. Such towns are just the places | Speaking about "good" liquor, Dr. Tifwhere an efficient fire service costs noth- | fany said that in one year 800,000 cases of real champagne were made and Plymouth was well supplied with men whose services could have been se- other statistics to show that every year cured without cost, and the water sup- more "pure" liquor of particular brands ply was inexhaustible, yet the town is sold than is manufactured. He conwas at the mercy of the first fire that | cluded by drawing a picture of the

healthy an vigorous growin low, comparatively free from nicotine time, unrivated as a soft and glossy dressing for BURNETT'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS are the best,

> and fever impossible. For sale by T. C. SMITH.

SEVERAL Bed-Rooms, newly white washed and painted, in the Long Building, Spring's corner. Apply to A. B. DAVIDSON.

Tennessee & Ohio Railroad SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 6th, 1880.

HEAVY REDUCTION IN e Overcoats, ir e closed out at

\$28 \$25 \$25 \$17

three. The loaves would cover 675 miles of streets ten yards wide. The material was not the only waste. Lord John Russell said that during the years 1865 to 1870 people spent over £800,000,000 sterling in buying intoxicating drinks. This was one-half more than the national revenue of the Empire for those years, twice the capital of the savings banks and fifty times as much as the collections of all religious and philanthropic institutions in England. In 1878 there were \$976,000,000 spent in buying intoxicating liquors in the United States. Figuring up the number of public schools in the country and the number of pupils, the cost of the schooling of each pupil would be found to be \$13.25. There are 4,528,084 people in the country who cannot read. These could have been educated at an expense of about \$60,000,000. All the paupers in the States and Territories could be supported for \$10,000,000. All the taxes paid in the United States in 1878 amounted to \$280,000,000. The wages of all the builders was \$48,741,376; the wages of the iron workers, \$76,000,000; wages of clothing manufacturers, \$98, 000,000, and wages of the manufacturers

were needed in the country. The waste of time was next treated. Last year 5,203 licenses were issued to detailed to stand outside of these saloons, count the number of people year, derivable from his pay in the army and some little property his wife persons visited each saloon during persons visited each saloon during twenty-four hours and stayed upon an average of fifteen minutes. Nearly 175,000 hours were expended in the saloons on that day. As there are only 8,000 hours in a year 20 years were lost

of farmers' implements, \$12,000,000.

Adding to these there was left \$10,372,-

pense of \$32. Two drinks a day, ten cents each, costs \$73 yearly. That would supply the flour, tea and coffee of the family. One man swallows

Dr. Tiffany also spoke of the physical

The feminine world of Paris is greatly exercised over a new machine, inor five distinct movements in a single

T. C. SMITH'S.

grinds from 1500 to 2000 bushels with one dressing. It makes Grinds from 1500 to 2000 bushels with one dressing. It makes round meal, not floury and pasty. It takes from 20 to 23 per cont. Less power than any other Mill not using our Stones. Address BRANCH OFFICE NORTH CAROLINA MILL STONE CO., BRANCH OFFICE NORTH CAROLINA MILL STONE CO. "I have a pair of Moore County Grit Mill Stones which have "Have a pair of Moore County Grit Mill Stones which have been in use 50 years, constantly under heavy power Grind 10 to 20 bushels per hour. Dress every 2500 bushels, and they make the best meal in the county. If I could not replace them with same grit, I would not part with them for Gre times the cost of ordinary stones. I believe them to be superior to any known stones. ordinary stones. I believe them to be superior or buhr for grinding norm meal. Respectfully yours.

C.ORGE E. TATE

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price of cotton goods.

SECRETARY & TREASURER'S OFFICE, COMPANY SHOPS, N. C., Jan. 31, 1881.

THE Directors of the North Carolina Bailroad
Company have declared a dividend of 6 per cent.—three per cent. payable on 1st of March to stockholders of record on 10th of February next, GOING NORTH.

Leave Charlotte, 3 30 p. m.

Davidson College, 5 18 p. m.

Arrive at Statesville, 7 00 p. m.

J. J. GORMLEY, nov7

Sup't, 1 GORMLEY, Sup't, 1 GORMLEY, Sup't, 1 Gord College in the company will be closed from 10th of August next of September, 1881.

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MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with Sallowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWEN-TY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

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TWICE AS LONG. Diseases Cured without Brugging the System. Chills and Fever,

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