on the rich go down we may reckon the And value their lives and what they are gerto. This clad of clay which cumbered the

enter the nails in his coffin lid, and let his corpse from our sight be hid.

tist, I pray. Leagues and leagues away. is a turf-thatched but on the Irish shore. here are human hearts which are break-

Turne whom they will see on earth no And eyes half blimbed with passionate tears, and the dreary ofitiook of desolate years.

only at emigrant lying there, Lifeles and mute in Hallfax Ray. intilisenti was strong and his sales were when he left his home-a month to-day the latellest his child and kissed his wife,

the soughtnew scenes in the battle of rawny his hands and brave his heart, And firm his belief that the hour would When those with whom he dreaded to part -hould join him again in a Western home,

a better land beyond the sea. siy an emigrant's family there, In the Irish home where the news has

spel, But the terrible look of utter despair Makes the face of the living as sad as the for the light of their lives went out that When the ship struck the rocks in Halifax

mly an emigrant lying there, with his parted lips grown ashen gray with the sca damp on his yellow hair, And his face aghast in death's dismay. merciful God, take his Soul to Thee, the better land beyond the sea! John Royle O'Reily.

> (Burlington Hawkeye ) I(ED TEA.

The Perils That Linger in the Distance Around the Cooling Beverage.

Sugular enough, science has not assailed iced tea. But it will not to permit people to enjoy this cool, a sightful beverage, simply because is teste is grateful to the wearied sysom during this scorehing weather. he must do our duty, though science may shrink from it, and the people tany cry out against us. There is dauger in iced tea, and if you would hve long and well, shun the cooling cup. We have not the space to devote to an extended discussion of the mat ter, and can only cite a few instances from a long series of carefully made On Jane 10, of this year, John C.

Hemstead, of West Hill, began to drink iced-tea at dinner and supper. He kept up this practice for nearly three weeks, and then one day, going lown the Division street steps, he supped and fell, abrading the skin or. both legs, and running a sliver into be ball of his thumb so far that it made his teeth ache when he pulled it at. His clothes were also consideraby torn. When he went home that, life. But may be he lies about it.

but neglected the warning. He went | 200 to 400 per day. on drinking iced-tea, and in less than six weeks some one poisoned his dog. These statements can all be verified by writing to Mr. Esterfeldt, who is

thumb. She refused to obey the warnher away married her first, and they re now living in Sagetown

Last week, at the beginning of the heated term, two eminent scientific gentlemen of Burlington took a strong healthy black-and-tan dog and immersed him in a tub of pure cistern water, into which a weak solution of lead tea had been poured. They held the dog's head under water fifteen minates, although he struggled violently; thus showing the natural and instinctreaversion to a substance which human beings blindly and eagerly drink, and when the gentlemen took him out of the tub he was quite dead. If a teacupful of iced tea in a tub full of selves what must be the effect of a strong, undiluted cup of this decoction upon the system of a weak wo-

Last summer, a lumber-puller in Bor SALE BY THE KEG, BOTTLE, OR dozen. the employ of F. T. Parson & Co., of this city, declared that he could live on seed tea. Before he had time to go up to his boarding-house, however, he sleep and make you healthy and wealthy and fal off the raft upon which he was at wise. work, and drowned.

A single drop of iced tea poured npen the tor gue of a living rattlespake all produce the most startling effect, instantly causing the man who administers it to fly for his life, and his life will be in imminent danger, unless he

distances the snake before the first

Eleven grains of strychnine mixed in a teaspoonful of iced toa will k I

the oldest man in America. These instances and facts might be multiplied by scores. We have said enough, however, to warn every person of the danger that lies in the tempting goblet of iced tea. If sufferi g and death ensure from its continned use, the Hawkeye feels that it has done its duty and washes its hands of all responsibility in the matter.

(Richmond Whig.)

A New Religious Sect.

A new sect is springing up in this city, based upon the most liberal and una cetic principles. Its promoters claim that it is peculiarly Christian as contradistinguished from the Pnar isaic. Believing that Sunday was made for man, and not man for Sunday, these new Christians (who claim, however, to represent primitive Christianity) will make that day a day of rational enjoyment and not a peniten tial occasion. They will build or purchase a house and fit it up with pulpit, orchestra (or choir), chairs and tables (instead of pews), and all the necessary equipments for a social gathering. There will be lectures (or sermons); music, both vocal and instrumental (as in the ordinary choir); and besides there will be "cakes and ale" and such other creature comforts as may be desired by the ladies and gentlemen and children of the congregation. Papers are row in circulation for men, bers and subscriptions, and already over two hundred persons ha signed the articles of agreement, a pledge them elves to contribute to xpenses of the enterprise.

Prince Bismarck

from Berlin of Prince Bismarck: "He lives generally at the Radziwill Palace, which has lately been purchased by the German Government and added to the old Foreign Office next door. At the back is a large garden, called here a Park,' and originally cut off from the Thier Garten, or Bois de Boulogue of Berlin. It is surrounded by high walls, and the great Chancellor, when he walks there, is carefully watched over by the police and protected by his now celebrated dog, a large, smooth, black boar-hound which has succeeded the famous 'Sultan,' who was poisoned by the Social Democrats. The Prince hardly ever ventures into streets of Berlin, and indeed comes to the capital as little as possible. In conversation his manner is frank and cordial; he talks of English books as one who has read most of experiments, which cannot fail to carry them; and he seems to be possessed of conviction to the most incredulous a thoroughly encyclored in mind. It the terrace at the back of his palace, and to puff volumes of smoke from an enormous china pine with a long cherry-stick stem. I do not know whether his two sons are possessed of anyof his intellectual powers; but they have inherited, at any rate, their father's vigorous and massive frame. Dispatch guaranteed.

(Campbellford Herald.) The Trade in Frogs.

One of a number of places engaged evening he learned that his eldest boy in this traffic is down at Chisholm's Lad been whipped at school for stick- Rapids, Canada, and extends along ing a pin as far through another boy the Trent to Percy Boom, five miles as the head would let it go. He was from here. The frogs at these places York. samed to quit drinking iced-tea, but are very numerous. They inhabit he persisted in the practice, and is the low, marshy localities about the now sleeping in the valley, between river and grow to an extraordinary West and North Hill, where he lives, size, some of them, known as the and says he never felt so well in his gosling frog, so named from their attributed power to kill a gosling, being Henry Esterfeldt, of Eighth street, as large as ten or a dozen of the ordrank leed-tea regularly every sum- dinary sized ones. They are caught mer for three years. He noticed that, by means of small nets, which the after dringing it about two months, catchers manipulate with considerable his boots began to run over at the dexterity. They are shipped and sold heel. He persisted, and one Sunday at the rate of one cent apiece. One fternoon he was outdriving, his horse man at Chisholm's Rapids lately capran away and smashed \$17 out of a tured, are told, 1,100 in one day. borrowed buggy. He paid the money Others again, they tell us, catch from

> (New York Sun.) Stonewall Jackson's Cape.

now living in Kansas City, the father of subsistence on Stonewall Jackson's of eleven children, all of whom inherit staff, recently presented to Lieutenant Charles O. Brownson, of the Twenty-A young woman who did plain sew- seventh Regiment, the cape worn by ing in this city, while employed in the Stonewall Jackson during his camfamily of Ralph Henderson, of Maple paigns. The Lieutenant presented it street, became addicted during the to Colonel Underhill, a member of the summer to the use of iced tea. She Old Guard, and it now occupies a posoon ran a sewing machine needle sition among other valuable relics in through her thumb, and for many their armony. The cape is of a Cordays, whenever she picked up a cup of federate cloth, lined with red flannel, iced-tea a sharp pain ran through her and has several bullet-holes through it.

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