## Editorial Briefs.

The Times feels somewhat flattere its part, but rather as an indication An idle thought a thirst to slake? the effort here. I know not now who tempted him.

It begins to look as though we may lose the cup that we have used so lon slaking our thirst, as the recent performance of the Shamrock in a ligh intend to take anybody's dust or wake either, in a good wind. Well, if the just as our grandsires did before we won it, and as our British Cousins have done so long since. There pating the fun we would have in going over to their house next year and in the thought For joke or friendship idly quaffed, America would be doing more for the But 'twas a drink-one drink too much!

O, for the gift to tell cause of temperance here than the In time the ruin of one drink!
O, for the sight to see the brink Prohibition party has done in the last Above a drunkard's hell! decade,—would be doing about as One foolish act—one thoughtless deed much, anyway. As a precautionary And yet it changed the world to him, measure we would advise the immedi- And heralded the requiem In dismal minist ring. ate use of the contents of the cup, if One drink, and yet another oneany there be, before the races termi- The flood gates open wide, nate, for in so doing we might avoid Brave manhood's alms, the dreams of any question of title to the same after Drift out upon the tide. the finish. The Times would further To-day we buried Reuben Wright, advise that in case of the Columbia's A wreck of life-a blighted namedefeat that we stand up and take the A memory shrouded with a shameknock-out in true sports-man-like style. In so doing Sir Thomas may so ad. The heartaches and the criesmire our behavior under defeat that The heartbreaks and the bitter tears he would leave the cup with us as a testimony of his admiration. Let it when shall this blood-red crime. not be again said, as at the first trial, When shall it hide itself from sight that the Shamrock had more wind Beyond the gates of time? than our craft. Up here if we lack 'Tis only just a common case, wind we raise it. It would be an So common that we pass it by, exhibition of petulance to depend Forgotten in a night. upon Aeolus for wind in a yacht race Twas but a drink-one thoughtless dr and then charge him with partiality if In time the ruin of one drink the race is not ours. We may lose 0, the race, but we need not lose our -8. B. McManus, in Ram's Horn.

name withal. the British army indicates that the tine in tobacco smoke, Kissling uses a their public duties "uncontaminated by l government looks upon its job as no light work. It would seem that it pass through the stopper, one dipping strength in any particular." fears somebody else besides the Boers, or perhaps the government may think other much shorter tube the assistant posed to the canteen system, or the the best way to keep other nation's draws the smoke in the ordinary way sale of intoxicating drinks of any kind. hands off is to have an overwhelming of smoking. When a portion of the I regard it demoralizing to the men, force in the field ready for all who Mayer's reagent are added to the liq- ficiency." Maj. Gen. Wheeler: "I am oppose its plans in the Transvaal, uid, in which a copious precipitate is utterly opposed to soldiers being sold savage and civilization wouldtion is well in theory but is not!

name for being plucky with it. In

the mean time let us hope for victory

Destroys Moral Perception society has no right to protect itself | stinence."—Rear Admiral Phillips. against a business that so blinds the eyes of those who follow it that they are unable to discern their duty to God and their fellow-men?—N. Y. Christian children that were admitted to his in-

CASE OF REUBEN WRIGHT Now, Reuben was a friend of mine,

And large his store and share,

A flend in paradise?

Or what, or why, or where:

Itself so small a thing:

And this the drunkard's end!

The shame that never dies.

The old, old story told once more-

O, God of justice, on Thy throne,

Some with a tear, some laughingly-

. for the sight to see the brink

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ence in It of the Deadly Poi-

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That bounds a drunkard's hell

O, for the gift to tell

A total abstinence society has been 4 manller man one scarce could fin.

tion That Alcoholic Drinks Ar

a Detriment to the Soldier.

Total Abstinence Society

man was gained by an army of total | science of anyone who partakes of | prematurely age the unacclimated. Many of the men and some of the of- | tendency of drunkenness is inevitable ficers were not teetotalers from choice, | toward crime."-D. T. L. Wright. and some of them made wry faces when I the British war department decided, at Wolseley, and Gen. Kitchener in the year.

holic stimulant should be allowed in upon this military temperance ques-. Three regiments were selected from each of several brigades for tests t different times, partly during maneuvers. In one every man was forbidden to drink a drop while the test l ration of whisky was given to each man. The experiment was repeated in several instances where forced marches or other hard work was required. The whisky drinkers showed more dash at | slim man is trying to get in touch with | first, but generally in about four days | you. fatigue. Those given malt liquor dis- | He is the only man who would ever have | played less dash at first, but their en- | the nerve to come back from the grave |

abstainers, however, are said to have increased daily in alertness and stay-The French victories in the western Soudan and in Madagascar were also gained by an army of total abstainers. Gen. Gallieni, their commander, substituted tea, coffee, lemonade and other | cuted.—Boston Journal. And hope, and love, and good and truth, temperance drinks for intoxicants, and, he writes, the efficiency of the men was increased 40 per cent., their morals and | never told a lie? health being greatly improved.

> posed to the regimental liquor "can- ton. teen." The adjutant general of the Scholar-Oh, all right, den. I'm goarmy, Henry C. Corbin, to whom all ing home and tell my dad you said he the other generals have to report, has was a liar.-Judge. "A cause of restlessness in the exchange, the saloon feature of which is not productive of good, and should be done away with without further experiment." Surgeon General Sternberg, who, of course, is at the head of the whole medical service in the No doubt every one has made ur army, and who ought to know what their minds as to certain things to be he is writing about, says: "There is done during the coming year. no need whatever for intoxicating drinks at these canteens, and it will be a good thing for the army if they are abolished." Gen. Miles went as LOOK far as he was permitted by the then existing army regulations, and in the

general order, No. 8, July 2, 1898, he said: "The history of other armies has YOUR OWN abstinence from the use of intoxicating INTERESTS drinks is essential to continued health and efficiency." And he urged the commanding officers and men to give their To demonstrate the presence of nico- full physical and intellectual force to bottle half full of water rendered faint- | any indulgence that shall dim, stultify ly acid with sulphuric acid; two tubes | weaken or impair their faculties and |

into the fluid and having a cigar in- Maj. Gen. Shafter wrote from Santiserted in the upper end; through the ago: "I have always been strongly opcigar is consumed, a few drops of besides impairing seriously their efliquors of any kind to enlisted men." With these high officers agree Gens. New line fancy Calico Boynton, Rochester, Howard, Wilcox, Fancy Pique

picoline base.—Chem. gins, in Christian Work.

As there is no royal road to knowl-| Soda: 6 packages. are the fruits of the country without edge, there is no easy way to work out Soda, bulk. ruin and death of her father | Henderson, of the University of Chi-|

stitution in a year, the family history serving will not only be given lodging, was well accertained and clear in 1042 but will be furnished with employment cases, and he further demonstrated that The principal aim will be the discouragement of unorganized charity

----During the past-year there have been 43 murders in San Francisco and 158 suicides. This is a fearful record and -can largely be traced to the liquor Deadening Power of Alcohol.

In general terms, it may be said that no instance has been recorded wher

character so base, so bestial and inhuhe would view with abhorrence. The

The Right Thing. Mrs. Slimson—I don't know whether to get a pew or a sitting in church next |

Slimson—Are you going to have the same clergyman? Mrs. Slimson—Yes. Slimson-Then I should apply for a Her Self-Denial.

Arthur-Miss Sweetzer came mighty

near accepting me last night. Arthur-I asked her if she cared enough to marry me, and she said yes,

A Recognition. Spirit Medium—The spirit of a tall, Client-That must be Jack Hardup.

durance lasted somewhat longer. The to make a touch.—N. Y. Journal. The Druggist's Work. There is a druggist in one of the suburban districts who advertises: "The doctor prescribes; we execute!"

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appeal to those who desire to be exe-Teaching Under Difficulties.

Teacher—Who was the man that Scholar-My dad.

Our own leading generals are also op-Teacher-No, no! George Washing-

and decide to buy YOUR

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l never more than a very small geons and chaplains.—Rev. John Lig-| Shirt Waists, to close,



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is sold by all druggists on guarantee. Arst bottle benefits or money back.

"I was grossly insulted, ma am, by "Well what did he dot" "Well, ma'am, he asked me to

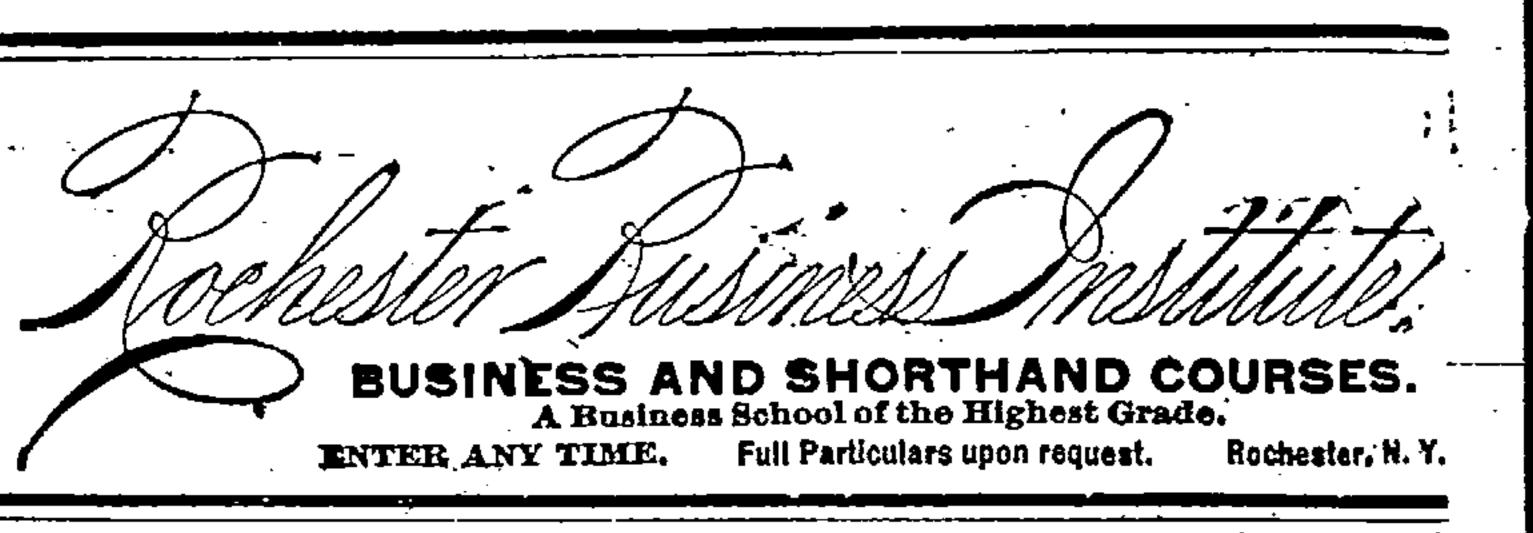
Her Age at Monte Carle. curious story comes from Monta Carlo the beroine of which has lost . large sum through excusable female vanity. She entered the gaming saloon while a former friend of hers was win. ning in a sweeping style that seemed destined to break the bank.

''I am so glad to see you here, prince and in such luck, too!" she exclaimed "Do tell me a lucky number. It is sure to win, for you are now in the vein.

N. Y., was struck by a piece of shell which whose beauty had successfully defied the effects of 36 winters, and said. "Put it all on the number of your vears and reap a golden harvest.' The lady reflected, hesitated and then An instant later the croupier gang

> "Thirty-six red wins!" "Heavens!" muttered the lady as she fainted. "Thirty-six is exactly my

> Burning Heretics. The following items, copied from the municipal records of Canterbury by The Windsor Magazine, show that the burning of heretics in 1535 (the time of the genial King Henry VIII) was an To bringing a heretic from London ..... 148 8 Yor wood to burn him ...



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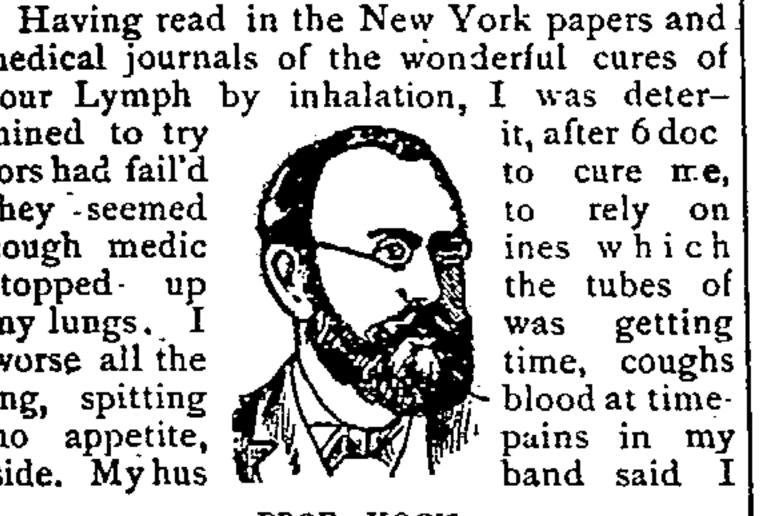
When the volunteer searchers abanand retired from the search got powder 'n shot." tion. We advise, if patentable or not, free of she living or is she dead?"

C.A.SMOW&CO. en; but she recovered herself sufficiently to say:

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CURED AT LAST. DEAR DOCTOR KOOH:



the last stages of consumption and then no that by some means Miss Letson would one could cure me. Knowing that Prof. detain her at least one day and I hoped the first month, but gradually I regained follow me to New York?" my strength. I now do my housework and "I did not know that you had gone to detachment went fruitlessly up and shifted with the muzzle toward the am in as good health as any one would New York. I supposed you to be at down among the hills, scanning their parlor window, bringing the sports—wish to be. I would advise any one suf- Seranton with your soldiers; when Pa summits and scouring their bases. man's mother into range. fering as I was to try Dr. Koch's Lymph 1 it home it was only to go to Scran- Then the troops were ordered back to

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HISS ZENITH CONFESSE:

Minersvale in company and together had no doubt that she had eloped with get the went to Captain Zenith's resisdence concluded that she had been captured honeful that Miss Stella had returne I by brigands who, in due time would 'Although their hopes were not stron 'demand a ransom. Luny did not i their disappointment was deep when doubt that she had been murdered and their fears were confirmed. Miss Letson was there and in a the body securely hidden. latete of great distress. Miss Zenith, too, was in a state tant places that the young lady had and the calf is worth five or six dol- below his breath and then added aloud

they had learned that Miss Stells | sometimes she was a milliner; somewas not with the adjutant I ad the house Captain Zenith asked:

been learned, though the country is beside the pictures of the "discovered" a gun an enjoy life but no feller with morning. filled with searchers." semblance, which was usually found to | fun!" I many minutes, his face full of pain. be due to the skill of the engraver or ble, even to his own family. As he for each really inspired a hope. Many there in silence with unmoving poople have become suddenly crazed comes home and then he may do as he tion from his brow.

Mollie! Where is your sister? Miss Zenith was frightened. She fal-5 grasp of her father she would have 1. ' but with no new results.

"Oh my God! I wish I knew! I she is living, where is she? If she is door with a pitcher of water just rattled the butt on the floor to settle manded: dead, where is the body? Why is she brought from the adjacent spring, and the charge into the chamber. Finding concealed if she is living? Is she held | the adjutant said: by force? Or is she—is—is she dis- "Have you seen or heard anything of of the muzzle, keep the gun perpendicgraced?" As he finished the question the young lady who is lost among the ular while he drove the wadding home, he released Miss Zenith and sat down hills?" with his face in his hands. "My God! Oh, my God! Pa! Why at hand! 'Prepare ye the way of the bore. Then a new difficulty was en-Lord: make his path straight; 'I in- countered; the rammer could not be

do you say this to me?" "Because you knew what has become ! \_ deed, baptize you with water, but one drawn without inclining the gun, the of your sister! You see us all in dis- cometh after me who is mightier than length of the gun added to the length tress, you witness our despair and con-I, the latchet of whose shoe I am not of the rammer exceeding the height of 'tipue to torture us as you may be tor- ) worthy to loose. He will baptize you the ceiling; and Tom had an idea that turing that poor child! But you shall with the Holy Ghost!" tell me at once! Where is Stella?" Again he sprang up and laid violent hold of Miss Zenith. "I do not know."

"Girl! Do you tempt me to use vio- her." lence? Where is your sister?" "Captain Zenith, will you permit me to cure me, to ask Miss Zenith a few questions! time is ripe! There be some standing Miss Zenith," the adjutant interposed, here which shall not taste death till "will you kindly answer me a few im- they see the Son of Man coming in his portant questions touching this terri- glory; for he shall come in the clouds it and after the leaden pellets he sent of heaven and all his holy angels with another section of newspaper. Throw-"Willingly, gladly, truthfully; what. ever I can answer at all."

"Why did you tell me that Miss Stel- . la had gone to New York?" "To mislead you and prevent you; from meeting her if I could. I knew ) cure me. Knowing that Prof. detain her at least one day and I hoped roof and mailed door was left to its and he cried:
s the first man to cure consumpto be able by some means to keep you insane proprietor and the searchers "Tom! Don't point that thing this apart after that." "Why did you induce your father to |

> ton; I did not know that he would go camp and the search for the lost Stella to New York. I induced him to go to Zenith was ended and her disappear-Scranton because I believed Stella to ance was added to the great catalogue be there with you. I knew that in try-| ef unsolvable mysteries. ing to walk home she was doing her utmost to keep faith with you; I did | not doubt that she had telegraphed to you her failure to get home by the train and her determination to walk; that after leaving here you received ean Boy. His parents lived next door her message; I believed that having to the Zeniths and naturally enough knew more."

AN UNSOLVED MYSTER The entire population of Minersvale and the surrounding country and adja-. cent towns was aroused.

will, through every boilow, over every case; perhaps even feeling stump, not a stream or pool, well or ploy all of the resources of language ways liked her 'n' I always liked you, concerning the Free-born American too, Captain, 'a I'm awful sorry Stell's or any outbuilding was, for miles Bo, ' around, left unexplored. pled more thickly than were the pleas- tered the parental parlor where

All these rumors were investigated.

"You seek the virgin? The time is |

'crites! Oh, ye generation of vipers!

"It is useless! He would not remem- 1.

The thick walled but with its stone

For a full week the adjutant and his,

Tom lived there also. Quite as natur

of opinion among the Misses Zenith.

American Boy and they sometimes

emphatic and unmistakable as cust

Indeed, there

continuing a hopeless search.

went onward over the hills, anxiously | way!"

wrath to come?"

eves. Mollie gazed on him with a new and it would not do to let any hope go pleases.

Some days after the search for Miss "Now, that's what I call a bargain!

own. Some did not doubt that the ad- Dy.

he mounted an upholstered chair a

the powder must be kept level in the

ceeded to prime it by pouring powder

that purpose. Captain Zenith was sit-

ting on his own porch reading the

ling movement brought him into range

Captain Zenith inquired, "rebels, de-

"Rabbits! 'n you bet I'll kill a drove

"If you kill for market you may

"Yes. Tom. I'll talk it over with him

"Thank you Captain. You're a brick,

yer girls is sassy. I tell you them .

Youse with 'em. It's bad enough livin'

of 'em! I know where they're thicker

"How much 'll you give?"

'n hens teeth!"

oring me two brace."

"Do you see all these people? They chamber or something would happen!

are looking for a young lady who is Therefore the gun must not be inclined

lost. Old man, pull your wits together until the wadding was packed upon the

and try to remember if you have seen powder. Climbing down from the chair

him! Ye scribes and pharisees, hypo- ing the gun across his left arm he pro-

Who hath warned you to flee from the into the pan which he uncovered for

ber. if he had seen her an hour ago." Scranton Republican and Tom's prim-

"What's your name, my boy?" "Where did you get it?" "What did you trade for it?"

'ed the astonished liberator. You poor foolish boy. "Daniel O'Connell, sir." old gun is not worth fifty center lars! Your father will make you undo "When I see you again, I'll give you

"You tell him to not? I'd rather sixpence." "Have you heard anything from | Many of these rumors were very ex- | bits like gosh! We can eat rabbits 'n | miles, he found his path obstructed by | gust.-They burdened the telegraph | I'll see that it kills plenty of 'em, you | some fallen timber, which a boy was | "Not a word. As soon as your tele- | wires and occupied much space in press | bet! 'N I'll have more fun with this | stoutly endeavoring to remove. reports. Many newspapers published | gun in a nour than I could ever have | looking more closely he discovered it to out to search; but nothing new has unrecognizable pictures of Miss Stella with Brownie! A feller can play with be the same boy he had met in the saw the following notice in a picture and sometimes there really was a re- good sense can play with a calf 'n have !."

TO BE CONTINUED.

He Caught O'Connell.

"I'm sorry to disappoint you, my boy. but it is a foolish trade." "Well, mayn't I keep it to-day?" "You may keep it till your father | the little fellow, wiping the persi

Somebody's Mother. A ragged woman was crossing the the adjutant begged for a detachment He stuffed his pockets full of old corner of a public park in a large city the reply. of cavalry with which to renew the newspapers for wadding and proceeded where the children of the poor are acthat he could not, owing to the altitude | anron?"

refused to answer. Thereupon the offistarted a roll of paper down the long,

"What do you want with the see A flush passed over the works a sac

take it out of the way of the children." Too Much For Belief. One of the brethren went to Kho ville last August and fell by the west

side—he got drunk down there. Afta · | drunk in Knoxville last August. but. "Tom! Where in the world did you | that O'Connell, by way of saying some- God alone knows, and I trust he has forgiven me. Brethren, I want you to fergive me. I didn't go to get drunk. I "Daniel O'Connell, sir," replied he took a glass or two of light wine with a friend, and later took a bottle of beer "And who's your father?" demand-"Brethren," interrupted a good old

brother in the amen corner. "I would be willing to forgive the brother for his turn him out for lying. He has lied to Riding briskly on, he soon forgot the | us. Whoever heard of ice in August?" A Good Story of Landseer. Landseer, riding down Bond street.

> dealer's shop window, "A Fine Landwork. It was rather an early one. The dealer was, of course, loud in its praise. "And how much do you want for it?" said Landseer.

"Two thousand guineas, sir," was "Two thousand gnineas? That seems search and a detachment was detailed to load the piece. The gun was as long customed to play, many of them hare- a long price for an early work." under his command for that purpose that he had to thrust the butt several footed. A burly policeman stationed "I could not take a shilling less,", and again, in a careful and systematic | feet to the rear before the muzzle was | at the corner watched the woman sus- | said the dealer manner he scoured the whole country, lowered within his reach so that he piciously. Half way across she stopped touching his forehead significantly. could pour into it the tremendous and picked up something which she hid "He's out of his mind. He'll never When, in the regular course of their charge of pewder that he held in his in her apron. In an instant the police paint another." march they came to the abode of John palm. Having deposited the powder in man was by her side. With a gruff "Is he indeed?" said Landseer. "I'm "Don't lie to me, girl! You know! If the Baptist, they found him at his the barrel he stood the piece erect and voice and threatening manner he de- very sorry to hear that." And as he was coming away he noticed a large "What are you carrying off in your picture by Stanfield. "May I ask what

you want for this Stanfield?" "That, sir, is also 2,000 guineas." The woman seemed embarrassed and "What!" said Landseer, touching cer of the law, thinking that she had his forehead and imitating the dealer's doubtless picked up a pocketbook which gesture. "Is Stanfield gone too?"

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