IHE NEW CENSUS.
It Shows a Population in Ex
$50,000,000$ for 1880 . The exact number is $50,152,559$ The following is the total in each state and territory, compared with the return for 1870 and 1860:

Cities and towns h:
habitants and upward
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 he gives. But this morning a man poorly clad, with features pinched by asked for something to eat. The mer chant was about to send him to the right about with a savage "No," when him think that this one was possibly deserving of charity, So he questioned him and drew a tolerably straight story work and thus compelling him to beg.
"Do you drink?" asked the merchant "No, sir," answered the other indig. aantly. "DoI look like it "
The merchant was compelled to in wardly admit that his pale face did not look like the phiz of a drinking man
suppose you would prefer a tenpence to a good warm breakfast?
"No, sir," replied the beggar, "I would rather have the breakfast." him of his guard, and he handed him a quarter, telling him to go and get a breakfast.

Thank you," said the fellow, as he carefully laid away the coin in an in bs men mean enough to take money from a gentleman like you and then go ain't that kind of a chap-not much ain't that kind This little hant's suspicions, mime told one his clerks to shadow him and see wher he brought up. He turned the first corner and there met a companion, an as the clerk was following on behin heard the fo"owing dialogue:
"Well, old rooster, what did yo
get?" "Not a cent. How did you mak
out?" "Oh, I got a quarter. My total a stinence face did the business. Your
rum face spiles you for a first class beggar. But come along in here and get a into a saloon, and when he went back and reported, the merchant was con-
vinced that he hadbeen sold again. that total abstinence face shows up i that particular store again, there win
music at the toe of the merchant

## Learn to Labor

The emperor of Germany sets an ex cellent example in the education of his own household. Every prince of the
roval family of Prussia, when in vouth, is taught some useful trade.
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about, and learning, as other less fayored flesh and blood does, the lessons of the clab, the green room, or the corner grocery.

Face to face with the world's mate rial, with a plane or a handsaw in hand man is made better, and, if he is honest cheaper.
Men or women without trades or an
occupation are as weak in this worldwhere humanity not only makes mor for a living as the infant in swad-
dling clothes, and have not half thei A healthy man should work or
starve. Rich and poor should perform and wisdom are of no effect if not properly worked. The emperor of
Germany showed exceeding cleverness in compelling his household to learn trades.

## Up Salt River

Before the day of steam all the nav igation of the Ohio river was caried o by flat boats and kneel-boats. It wa
necessary to row the kneel-boats u stream. The labor was painfu! and exthe Kentucky side of the river in those doys. When a negro had been refrac punish him by hiring him out to row
keelboats up the river. This punishment was called "rowing up." In time it became the popular slave term for a
scolding or punishment of any sort all over the country, much as the term to "blow up" is applied nowdays. "Salt the Ohio, in Kentucy It was so crooked and dangerous that rowing a kneel oat up its waters was about the hard est labor a man could undertake. Hence punishment as could be imposed an him . The expression became prover bial. One day on the floor of congress member from Kentucky made the member from Kentucky made use of the phrase in a happy allusion. The expression was thence crystalized in From popular speech or the country From that day to this, the person or
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