

## Anti-Liquor

public with an absolute cure for drunkenness, or a specific to remove the
desire for alcoholic stimulants, seems to many, we have no doubt, an
absurdity; such is the case, nevertheless, and the ou hhly convinced
thed periment that it would Brown's Iron Butrers, tonic, wille not non-ly. remootic
all the nervous disorders and
weakness remaining afterex-
 stimulants that every intem-
perate $\begin{aligned} & \text { man } \\ & \text { fim to ruin. }\end{aligned}$ fels driving Brown'sIron Bitters trustworthy remedy (having the conical profes sion) for Dyspepsia, In
digestion, and all disorders of the nerves, mus gans. As a spring tonic for ladies, children, an all that need newlife and rich blood, it is withou an equal. Price $\$ 1.00$

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ABovt tes-TAstira.
The tea-brokerage business was begun
in a small way forty years ago, and ham been constantly increasing until it has
become an immense specialty. The
commission is a half cent a pound, and commission is a half cent a poond, and
the smallest amount that a broker will
sell is five packages, He obtains samples from the importer and gives his
costomers an oppurtunity of carefully
testing the articla. Hence in a tea broker's oficee the kettle is always boi-
ing and the center-table has its extended
array of teacoups. The drawing is care-
fully weighed, and for one must turn a silver half dime, this being the usual
weight. Generally a score of samples
are tested at the same time, in order to make comparison. The tea. traders first
try the aroms and then sip it in order te
get the flavor. What nicety of taste must be required to fix values in this
rapid manner ! An expert teas-taster,
however, will not only designate the price, bnt ofton specify the part of Chins
in which the crop was grown. Tea-
tasting is said to be a gitt,
never suce suceed while others all at once display skill. A good taster must be of
rather nervous temperament, becanse
tea appeals to the nervouss system, and
the business is, therefore, one in which is shattered.
Tea brokers are sometimes obliged to
taste 300 samples in a day, and during taste 300 samples in a day, and during
the business season 200 is an average.
One reason for this excess is found in
the fact that a broker may be employed
to buy the entire stock for some important hosse. Hence he must exercise
great care; but, while he makes great
profits, his health suffers to a corre sponding degree. The constant effect
of such a stimulant indeed cannot be
escaped. Tea enters the system by in-
haling, and also througb the mucous membrane, and lastly by the stomach.
The result, as has been stated, is dis-
tressing to the nervous system, the con-
sequences being varied according to personal idiosyncrasies. They are, how-
ever, of sufficient importance to have a
place in the medical record. The tea
broker must also resign the social nature home at night with a mouth irritated
with professional tasting how annoying
must be the annuuncement ready.". The leading tea brokers are
rich men, but, as in many other specias-
ties, they have to pay for their successs -Then Times. Dr. Webster was a true scion of the
old New England stock.. Upon his moth-
er's side he was a descendant of William
Bradford, the Plymuoth Governor. The
clever boys of New. England families
were then sent to college, and Noah Webster naturally entered Yale College
in 174. His stadies were somewhat in-
terrupted by the Revolution; bat he
steceeded in traduating. Afterward he
taught school and studied law, being adtanght school and studied law, being ad-
mitted to the bar in 178.. In 1782 he
kept a classical school at Goshen,'N. Y.,
and there "compiled two small eleand there complied two small ele-
mentary books for teaching the English
langaage." In 1788 he published his
"First Part af a Grammatical Institute
of the English Language," followed in
the the course of the next two years by the
seeond and third parts. The first part
was the basis of the spelling-books
which he afterward published. He had an idea that Americans should have
school-books of their own, and he based hered to this when he published his
reader, and many of the selections ate books were popular enough to make him
feel the need of a copyright law, and to
seeare this by the legisilation of the ser-
eral States he studied assiduously, Conecral States he studied assiduously, Con-
gress ander the Confederation having no
power to protect literary property. It
did not enact a copyright law until 1790. The spelling-book, as everybody knows,
was enormously successful. In 1847
$24,000,000$ copies of the book had been
published, the sale averaging $1,000,000$ published, the sale averaging 1,000,000
per annum. Upon this Dr. Webster re-
ceived a premium of copyright of 5 mills
a copy, and it was the profits arising a copy, and it was the profits arising
from this book which, during the twenty
years in which Dr. Webster was en-
gaged uron the "American Dictionary," supported him and his family.-New
York Tribune. Here in Poultney the New York
Tribune was founded. Here its founder washed the forms, and carried water,
and built the fires, and didn't sweep out the news room, and dian't carry out the
ashes, and forgot what he was sent after
and let the paste sour and
$\qquad$ inks in the way of fearful and wonder-
ful visiting cards, and in all ways conpassed some years of his boyhood. I
wander about the villagethinking about the good old man, and trying to think
of the young printer, dusting out his "soldiering" for a big pick-up that was
the next to the last fat thing on the
hook, just under a long take of solid hook, just under a long take of
nonpareil,-Burlington Hawkeye.

THE DIFFERENOE IN AUGGING.
An Eastern paper, to encourage hug
ging in the locality in which it is pubsing in the locality in which it is pub-
lished, says: "A Wisconsin man, while
ugging his girl of an evening hugging his girl of an evening, received
telegram stating that he had fallen
heir to a fortune." The Eastern pape


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A priLosopakr observes that there are
two periods of life when a man looks to
see if his hair is coming out-
when he inspects his upper lip; at 40
when he inspects the top of his head.

A Swadst papes denies the story
King Oscar used to eat with his knife
and scratch his head with his fork. H ate with a spoòn
with his fingers.

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Q DRUGGISTs, ADVENTVRE,
Mr. Smith stood behind the counter
of his drug store and gazed complacent-

established at Cherry and Roosevelt
streets, A. D. 1795, was wrapped in
silence. The door opened, and a young

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