

**Great Gathering of Game.**  
F. J. Tracy, of Staceyville, Maine, had an interesting and rather exciting experience a short time ago while in the woods on an exploring trip. He made his camp by the side of a small pond about fifteen acres in extent, which abounds in trout, and is a gathering place for big game. He was standing near this pond when he saw at one time fourteen deer, three moose, and four black ducks, all within rifle shot.

Fine clothes do not make the woman, but her sometimes break the husband.

**"Coasting" on the Bible.**  
A friend of the Listener has seen a funny sight down in Maine. At a place there, which needn't be named, there lives a small boy named Jonathan Longfellow, who is a third or fourth cousin of the poet; and he is a great boy, too. One day this friend of the Listener was driving past Jonathan's house, and saw the boy engaged at a little distance in sliding downhill, on a slippery crust on something that was not a sled. What could it be? Evidently the scrutiny of the passerby was observed by the boy, for he stopped his coasting and called out amiably: "I'm sliding downhill on the Bible!" And it was the fact, too. He had got the smooth, leather-bound family Bible, containing the generations of all the Longfellows, and was coasting on it with magnificent success.—Boston Transcript.

**That Way All Around.**  
Jack—That Miss Beverly, to whom I bowed just now is a regular Klondike.  
Tom—That so? Rich?  
Jack—Yes; also cold and distant.

**That Ever-Lasting Irritating Itch.**  
That describes Tetter, Eczema and other skin diseases. 50 cents will cure them—stop the itch at once. 50 cents pays for a box of Eucerin at drug stores or postpaid for 50 cents in stamps from J. T. Shupine, Savannah, Ga.

**\$100 Reward. \$100.**  
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dread-disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.  
Sold by druggists, 15c.  
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

**Oh, What Splendid Coffee.**  
Mr. Goodman, Williams Co., Ill., writes: "From the package Salza's German Coffee I try out 15c I grow 300 lbs. of better coffee than I can buy in stores at 20 cents a lb."  
A package of this coffee and big seed and plant catalogue is sent you by John A. Salzer & Co., La Crosse, Wis., up a receipt of 15 cents stamps and this notice.

**Fits permanently cured.** No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 361 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

**Piso's Cure cured me of a Throat and Lung trouble of three years' standing.**—E. CADY, Huntington, Ind., Nov. 12, 1894.

**Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup** for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

**The greatest beer drinkers in the world** are the Bavarians. The beer drunk in Bavaria annually is about fifty gallons per head of the population. The Belgians come next to the Bavarians.

**Use "C.C." Certain Chill Cure.** Best in the world. CERTAIN CURE CO., Evansville, Ind.

**A Kansas City woman, arrested for swindling people as a fortune teller, confessed the swindle and offered as an excuse for her business that "few respectable women could earn so honest living unless they became swindlers."**

**To Cure a Cold in One Day.** Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

**The royal fiddler, the duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, is reported to have paid \$50,000 francs for a Stradivarius violin.**

**Chew Star Tobacco—The Best.** Smoke Sledge Cigarettes.

**The crusade against the spitting nuisance has now been taken up by the health associations of Germany.**

### Sciatic Rheumatism

"I have been troubled with sciatic rheumatism and have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I improved every day and now am as well as I ever was in my life. I feel five years younger than I did before taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." Wm. O'Brien, 2515 4th Avenue, West Troy, New York.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla** is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

**WHAT "BOB TAYLOR," GOV. OF TENN., SAYS:**  
Merble City Drug Mfg. Co., Knoxville, Tenn. Gentlemen:—In reply to your letter of recent date, will say that you are correctly informed; I did receive great benefits from "Dr. Frank's Cough Cure." It stopped the most severe cough I have had for years, and cured my cold. I consider it the best remedy for coughs and colds I have ever used.

Yours truly,  
ROBERT L. TAYLOR,  
For sale by all druggists at 25c, or sent direct.

**WHEELMEN,**  
While the weather is such you cannot ride, send your wheel to a bicycle repairer to be overhauled. State when you want it and it will be delivered to you on time.

Manufacturers of the "BIRMINGHAM"—\$40.00. Catalogue free.

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**PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION** CURES WHEEZE, ALL LUNG FAILS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, ETC. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

## TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

### NOTES OF INTEREST TO THE ANTI-LIQUOR LEAGUERS.

**"Man's Inhumanity to Man Makes Countless Thousands Mourn"—A Startling Discovery—A Bacterium Which Lives and Grows in Alcoholic Drink.**

**Remorse.**  
AD is the thought of sunniest days  
Of love and rapture  
perished,  
And shine through  
memory's tearful haze  
The eyes once  
fondliest cherished.  
Reproachful is the  
ghost of toys  
That charmed  
while life was  
wasted.

But saddest is the thought of joys  
That never yet were tasted.

Sad is the vague and tender dream  
Of dead love's lingering kisses,  
To crushed hearts halved by the gleam  
Of unreturning blisses;  
Deep mourns the soul in anguished pride  
For the pitiless death that won them—  
But the saddest wall is for lips that died  
With the virgin dew upon them.

#### Man's Inhumanity to Man.

It is my conviction that much of the hopelessness of inebriety depends upon man's inhumanity to man. It is necessary to isolate people not only on account of the promptings of their own cravings, but also on account of the promptings of their friends. One of the earliest cases that called my attention to the evils of drink occurred in Hardwick Hospital while I was resident there; a man was discharged one morning convalescent after a severe attack of delirium tremens; his friends met him at the gate, and took him from public house to public house, and so celebrated his recovery until the evening, that they were then able to return him suffering from a relapse—a relapse which ended fatally in a few days.

This is an extreme example of a common occurrence. I have often convinced people that their only chance of safety lay in total abstinence, and my efforts have been frustrated by so-called friends and relatives whose constant cry was, "A little can do you no harm. The little has too often been taken, and the flood gates have been opened."—Dr. Macdowell Cosgrave.

#### A Startling Discovery.

A startling discovery has been announced, one over which the liquor fraternity is considerably agitated. It is stated on scientific authority, and chronicled by the liquor press itself, that there is a bacterium which lives and grows in alcoholic drinks. The fact is naturally characterized in these same papers as "somewhat remarkable," they being evidently of the same opinion as "temperance fanatics" with regard to the destructive nature of alcohol. The discoverer regards this micro-organism as a "new species." Might we not suggest that it is the nineteenth century incarnation of the adversary? The public is promised later on a fuller account of the development of this remarkable microbe and the "chemical changes it produces"—in the drinks. It would be more to the purpose to know its effects upon the human organism. At any rate alcoholic beverages can no longer be recommended as safer than water because of their freedom from the "deadly bacteria."—Union Signal.

#### Among the "Upper Set."

Her Majesty's Inspector of Retreats under the Inebriates' Act makes some rather startling statements in his annual report just issued as a parliamentary paper. Here is one: "There is an easy optimism which is fond of repeating the statement that excessive drinking has ceased among the 'upper' classes, and will in time die out likewise among the 'lower orders.'" There is a painful reason to believe the statement to be fallacious. Less wine is drunk at the dinner table, but it may be otherwise at the club, billiard room, the smoke room and the bar. There is ground for believing that immoderate drinking, though frightfully common among the industrial classes, is yet more prevalent in the classes usually contrasted with them." Another is that "among women, also, of all classes, it appears certain that drunkenness is on the increase." These, as it remembered, are the conclusions of no so-called "fanatic," but of an experienced matter-of-fact government official.—Westminster Gazette.

#### "A Peculiar Scene."

The Halifax (N. S.) Recorder relates the following: "A peculiar scene was witnessed in a northward barroom on Saturday evening. A man, after leaving work, and while on his way home with his wages, called in at a saloon which he frequently patronized and called for a pint of beer. While he was drinking it a woman walked in, and, touching him on the arm, said: 'Well, are you going to give me a glass, also?' The man looked as if he had lost his senses. The woman, who was his wife, asked him why he did not answer. Still no reply. The woman remarked that they had a hard enough time to live without him throwing away his money on beer. The husband did not make any reply, and, with his head down, left the saloon with his wife.

#### A Sharp Contrast.

The New Jersey synod of the Presbyterian church among others has spoken its mind in regard to the signing of petitions for license to sell intoxicating liquors, and Grover Cleveland has also spoken his. They contrast like light and darkness. The church body says:

"The synod finds occasion to reiterate the judgment often expressed by the General Assembly and this synod, that the renting of property for the sale of intoxicants, and the signing of applications to sell intoxicating beverages, is inconsistent with Christian character and harmful to the cause of religion, and calls the attention of all its presbyteries and sessions, its ministers, teachers and church members, to this matter."

Grover Cleveland says:

"I do not care if all the synods and Presbyteries in the country were to offer an adverse decision, it would be no good reason why I should alter my opinion. I am very sorry that Dr. Shields has been bothered over this matter, as he is an old and very dear friend of mine. Otherwise the action of the Presbytery does not affect me in the least. When I signed the petition for the liquor license for the Princeton Inn I in no sense committed a wrong, and if the same proposition came up for my consideration again, I would do the same thing."  
Just so. We do not for a moment doubt Mr. Cleveland's word, and hundreds of others will do the same thing. So long as this government is a partner in the business, and to sell liquor is a legitimate enterprise, church men may resolve and resolve, but all to no purpose.

#### Public Opinion and Temperance.

Our work in many places must seem slow and discouraging. The great mass of public opinion that rises up like an impregnable fortress before us appears often impossible to overcome; and the victory for which we wait is yet distant; but I believe more absolutely than ever in the final triumph of all good over all evil; and while I think that time may appear to "drag its lengthening chain" to our finite minds, by and by when we understand the workings of those plans which come from the Infinite, we shall realize how this slow evolution has been the training school for that eventual good which is working out in this world, and which I believe is preparing us for the wider work that awaits us beyond.—Lady Henry Somerset.

#### Modern Temperance Reform.

In reply to a query as to the status of the "modern temperance reform" our editor-in-chief sent out the following: 1. I take it that what we now mean by the temperance reform is personal prohibition, legal prohibition, political prohibition and prohibition by woman's ballot. 2. Its present status is like that of John Brown's soul, it still "goes marching on." 3. The duty of its friends is to illustrate and enforce its fourfold lines of work by means of voice and pen and prayer. Religion, science, common sense and the steadily growing sentiment of human brotherhood are all with us. The cause can no more fail than gravitation can petrify.—Union Signal.

#### Said by Temperance Leaders.

What comes from the heart goes to the heart.—Coleridge.  
Woman is most perfect when most womanly.—Gladstone.  
The society of ladies is the school of politeness.—Montfort.  
My liberty ends when it begins to involve the possibility of ruin to my neighbor.—John Stuart Mill.  
A duty is no sooner divined than from that very moment it becomes binding upon us.—Amiel.  
We love music for the garnered memories, the tender feelings, it can summon at a touch.—L. E. Laudon.  
Do good constantly, patiently and wisely, and you will never have cause to say that life was not worth living.—George W. Childs.  
Infancy is the perpetual Messiah, which comes into the arms of fallen men and pleads with them to return to Paradise.—Emerson.  
The public character of a man is the tinsel worn at court; his private character is the service of gold kept at his bankers.—Sir T. Overbury.  
Our being miserable or not miserable when we fall into misfortunes depends on the manner in which we have enjoyed prosperity.—Bolingbroke.  
There are some faults slight in the sight of love, some errors trivial in the estimate of wisdom; but truth forgives no insult and endures no stain.—Ruskin.  
How easy is the thought, in certain moods, of the loveliest, most unselfish devotion! How hard is the doing of the thought in the face of a thousand unlovely difficulties.—George Macdonald.  
Truth is the band of union and the basis of human happiness. Without this virtue there is no reliance upon language, no confidence in friendship, no security in promises and oaths.—Jeremy Collier.  
No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, pure and good without the world being the better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of this goodness.—Phillips Brooks.  
Lord, none who are strong because care-free  
Will carry a weight for another;  
But one who's enduring and suffering  
For thee  
Has strength for himself and his brother

—M. Elizabeth Crouse.

Oh, the grave! the grave! It buries every error, covers every defect, extinguishes every resentment. From its peaceful bosom spring none but fond regrets and tender recollections. Who can look down upon the grave, even of an enemy, and not feel a compunctions throb that he should ever have warred with the poor handful of earth that lies mouldering before him.—Washington Irving.



"I asked our doctor his motto the other night." "What did he say?" "Patience suffering."—Pick-Me-Up.

"I want to see the lady of the house." "I am she." "A thousand pardons! You look so happy and so independent, I felt sure you were the servant."

Parson Johnson—So dia little chille am a gal. Do de udder one belong toe de contrary sex? Mrs. Jackson—Yals, pahson; dat's a gal, too.—Judge.

"That man singing 'Only One Girl in the World for Me,' has been married three times." "Well, that's all right; he means only one girl at a time."—Chicago Record.

"I see," said the shoe clerk boarder, "that there is a king in Africa who has been drunk for fifteen years." "That," said the Cheerful Idiot, "is what might be called a soaking reign."—Indianapolis Journal.

"Michael, what kind of a tree is that?" "The one buyant the binch, num?" "Yes, that large tree." "Wid the little green one to the left?" "Yes; what is it?" "They do be calling that a shade-tree, mum."—Brooklyn Life.

She Heard It First.—Bob Borrower—What! You say you can't lend me ten dollars to-day because you haven't got it—why, I heard you made five hundred dollars yesterday, on wheat! Tom Toole (despairingly)—Well, so did my wife.—Puck.

"Last night," said Mr. Booce, "I made a remark to the effect that I had one of the greatest heads in the ward." "Something of the sort," said his wife. "Well, this morning I feel fully prepared to say that I was right."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Wheeler—Have you learned to make the repairs on your wheel yet? Sprock—No; I never shall, either. I haven't a bit of mechanical genius. "Oh, yes you have." "Indeed I haven't. I couldn't even invent a car coupler."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Useful Art.—"Of course," said one old farmer to the other, "your boy is learnin' Latin and Greek at college, but is he gettin' anything practical?" "Oh, yes. In the last letter he writ, he tells me he is takin' lessons in fencin'."—Detroit Free Press.

Violet—How did Mr. Bighed come to accept the doctrine of reincarnation? Rose—Well, you know, he always had an impression that the world couldn't get along without him, and if that is so, it stands to reason that he will have to come back.—Truth.

"How old would you guess her to be?" "Oh, about 25 would be a safe guess." "She's surely older than that?" "I said 25 would be a safe guess. It is always safer to under-guess a woman's age. She may hear of it."—Indianapolis Journal.

"And, in spite of all the light that has been brought into your lives, you still burn missionaries?" The savage was palpably confused. "Yes," he answered, sadly: "I must confess that civilization doesn't seem to have made our cooks appreciably better."—Puck.

"What this country wants to do," said the reformer, "is to raise the requirements for office-holders." "Exactly so," replied Senator Sorghum; "and allow me to remind you that the principal requirement of an office-holder is his salary."—Washington Star.

"No man ever obtained anything worth having without working hard for it," said Mrs. Bickers to her husband, who was in a discouraged mood. "That's so," replied Mr. Bickers, reflectively. "I remember that I obtained you without the slightest difficulty."

#### A Ready Reply.

"I see you have had your last winter's sealskin made over."  
"Yes. It cost me more than a new one, you know."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### A Benefactress' Kind Act.

From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. John Tansley, of 139 Baker Street, Detroit, Michigan, is one of those women who always know just what to do in all trouble and sickness. One that is another to those in distress. To a reporter she said: "I am the mother of ten children and have raised eight of them. Several years ago we had a serious time with my daughter, which began when she was about sixteen years old. She did not have any serious illness but seemed to gradually waste away. Having never had any consumption in our family, as we come of good old Irish and Scotch stock, we did not think it was that. Our doctor called the disease by an odd name, which, as I afterward learned, meant lack of blood.

"It is impossible to describe the feeling John and I had as we noticed our daughter slowly passing away from us. We finally found, however, a medicine that seemed to



Most of the Time She Was Confined to Bed, help her, and from the first we noticed a decided change for the better, and after three months' treatment her health was so greatly improved you would not have recognized her. She gained in flesh rapidly and soon was in perfect health. The medicine used was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I have always kept these pills in the house since and have recommended them to many people. I have told many mothers about them and they have effected some wonderful cures.



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