OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

The World of Monkeys. If one of each kind of the apes and monkeys which are now living on the globe could be collected and placed in a large zoological garden, and if those which lived in former ages, and whose skeletons have been discovered by geologists, could be brought to life, and added to the whole, they would certainly form a very amusing and remarable assemblage. What endless fun there would be, what scamperings, skirmishes and quarrels would take place; how they would grin, chatter, and pull tails all the live-long day, which had been quiet spectators before, would commence howling, and how others would rush about amongst their tired and sleepy lect. companions, with noiseless bounds, until the return of daylight ! If each of the Cracked Wheat representative monkeys could give an account of itself, whence it had come, how Roll'dor Crush'd Barl'yl it lived in its native forests and woods, and what it did with itself all day, a most interesting and novel natural history Oatmeal book could be compiled, for only the histories of a few have been written, and they are by no means always veracious. They would have come from Asia and many of its islands, from Africa, from South America, and the isthmus to the north, and Europe would have sent one from the rocks of Gibraltar; and yet, unless those of the same country had been properly introduced, either by Dame Nature or by the chapter of accidents incident to such a very unlikely meeting as we are imagining, they would not know many of their fellows. They are exclusive in their habits, and their particular parks and forests are limited in extent. and sometimes very much so. Of course, there are some exceptions, and many kinds which roam over large countries, and are even found in different islands, have gained the superior intelligence and the ready affability and easiness of interourse characteristic of the cosmopolitan and traveller. Every kind of temper and capacity would be shown; the Gorillas of lean cocked beef fine; rub smooth in a would probably be shy and cross, the mortar half a pound of raw fat bacon, or Chimpanzees lively and kind, the Baboons | ham fat; grate the yellow rind of one grumpy, the Spider monkeys restless, and lemon, mix all these ingredients thoroughmost of the Macaques impudent and cun- ly, press them together in form of a roll, ning-the result of a knowledge of apes | wrap them well in buttered paper, and and of many monkeys. There would be bake it for twenty minutes in a moderate every shade of color, and of shape and oven. When it is done, remove the paper size; there would be many without tails, without breaking the roll, and serve it these little stomata, or mouths, shut up portiCanada and the United States, lars. Then I gave up and spent more usually are, by mental and physical degrees some with stumps, and others with long either on a bed of parsley or lettuce, or tails of no great use but to afford temptation to the mischievous; and not a few gravy. with fine large ones useful in the extreme by acting as a fifth limb. Many season and fry brown. Hash it, not very we should see the vapor passing out." The ction of wool and mutton were a good salary as head hostler in a large likely to be accompanied by misfertanes would have very human faces and sharp fine, dust thickly with flour, a teaspoon 'I never appreciated the fact before alikeable. There was an excellent livery stable. eyes, others would look more like dogs, of mixed mustard, as much cayenne pep- that plants are so thoroughly alive." and fierce enough, and there would be per as will lie on half a dime, two hard "Indeed, they are alive, and therefore the ate, a large amount of land that was rosy, merry, and smarter than lightevery variety of posture. Some would sit eggs chopped fine, a lump of butter the they need the intelligent care required was or ganeral tillage. Much of it ning. I could kiss the ground she trod lently and the stop and the fluids I passed very well, others would go on all-fours, size of an egg, a teacup of water. Let it by all living creatures which we have re- was stony or broken, and a con- on. and others would be swinging with their boil together a minute or two. Cold veal moved from their natural conditions. siderortion of it was partially coverlong and strong arms, and making tre- will do if liver is not liked. mendous jumps and bounds assisted in Jellied Veal. Take a knuckle of when they are where she placed them. ficulow as to plough it. Still it prosome by the prehensile tail. Some would veal, wash it nicely, put in a pot with In a case like this, wherein we are pre- ducgreat variety of clovers and want one kind of fruit, and others differ- water enough to cover it, boil it slowly serving plants that need summer warmth grasd portions of it would produce ent kinds of vegetables, but only two or for two or three hours, then take out all through a winter's cold, we must learn to good of oats, rye, barley, Indian three tiny little ones would care much the bones—be sure to pick out all the supply her place, and as far as possible corn oots. Materials for building about grubs and eggs. All would have little ones — cut the meat into small adopt her methods. It is just because the best possible limbs for climbing, pieces, put it back in the liquor, season to multitudes do not understand her ways about the best possible limbs for climbing, pieces, put it back in the liquor, season to multitudes do not understand her ways about the best possible limbs for climbing, pieces, put it back in the liquor, season to multitudes do not understand her ways about the best possible limbs for climbing, pieces, put it back in the liquor, season to multitudes do not understand her ways about the best possible limbs for climbing, pieces, put it back in the liquor, season to multitudes do not understand her ways about the best possible limbs for climbing.

Emperor William's Oil Lamp.

oral sense they would all be four-handed

or quadrumanous, and this peculiarity

would distinguish them from any inter-

lopers who might have got into the assem-

blage unasked.

The study lamp on Emperor William's work-table, is a simple oil lamp of a pattern such as, since the introduction of petroleum lamps, can hardly be met with on the table of the humblest citizen of Berlin. The following incident may account for the non-admittance of the improved petroleum lamp into the historical corner room of the Imperial Palace. The Emperor, whose simple and economical habits are well-known, has for years been

When the petroleum lamps finally came into general use, the Emperor's valet, insupportable smoke, which greatly af- watercresses. feeted the nose and eyes of the Monarch, and necessitated the opening of doors and in a tablespoonful of butter, one onion windows. Krause finally volunteered the and one head of celery in small bits : put ter of the innocents."-Harper's Mag

You know my eyes are weaker, and re- or one of vinegar, and reduce tde liquid "Well, your Majesty, we can get a new cupful of gravy, broth or boiling water; quire a brighter light." lamp made, with an extra large burner, heat and use. so as to do away with petroleum alto-

"Quite right, Krause, let us try it." tern, had the burner enlarged to an al- When it is half cooked stir in five or six master. He gladly welcomed me to his most colossal size, a green glass shade add- ounces of pounded sugar, a few sweet humble abode and what he could proed to it, and to this day the new lamp, pounded almends and a strong flavoring vide. defying all innovations, asserts its place of orange-water. Simmer these ingredidiligent of all Monarchs.

Yandalism in Westminster Abbey.

V. was wrenched off and stolen in 1546, on | in pyramidal form. the S0th of January-the very day bythe by, on which another king's real head Andre have been repeatedly carried off schoolboy, fired, perhaps, with raw nomutilation might be perpetrated success- edges and press them down, tie a floured forgiveness for many sins, and thanked The hotels were full and the drivers teaming, praying mentally, "O God, fully, provided only that it did not make pudding cloth over, and put the bowl in- the Lord for many blessings.

said a friend to toacoo, and it was done B relievo of Townshend's monument? I am sorry to find that some evil-minded persons have stolen one of the heads." Noteleving the sons have stolen one of the heads." Noteleving the sons have stolen one of the heads." Noteleving the sons have stolen one of the heads. "That's what I say. Dean Horsley should look after his monuments himself. Hang his wax-works. Yes, I can tell you who did it. Tom Ecker had the job, and employed a said sequence of buttered toast, buttering it well the chair, sound saleep Touching him agara Falls is a notable illustration of this fact. Of fourse travellers soon get shy of places of evil repute, and no doubt many two stewpan over the fire to should look after his monuments himself. Hang his wax-works. Yes, I can tell you who did it. Tom Ecker had the job, and employed a said the job, and employed a said the job and the job and employed a said the job and the job a the job, and employed another man of

TOOTHSOME RECEIPTS.

Hygienic Cocking-How to do It.

STEAMED GRAINS.—The table below gives the proportions of grain and water by measurement, and the time required the speck, two pinches of salt, the juice for cooking in a closed steamer. (A closed of half a lemon, and the fourth part of the steamer, is one that admits the steam butter cut up in very small pieces; work er from the fire, else the water will col-

Coarse Homin;

If you have not a steamer, cook the above grains in a farina kettle, which is a double boiler, or one vessel within another, the outer one containing water that is boiling. Grains cooked in this kettle (or in a covered tin bucket set in a pot of boiling water) require a longer time by about one-third, than if done in a closed steamer; hominy and pearl barley, for instance, would need all of five hours. The time can be shortened, however, by soaking (covered) over night, and cooking in the same water; if soaked, they will steam in a farina-kettle, in about the same time as that given in the table. But the flavor is rather better if the soaking is dispensed with. These grains are sometimes cooked in a stone or earthen crock, or even in an iron pot, on the back of the stove; the fire must be slow or they will

CANNELON OF BEEF. - Chop half a pound with half a pint of brown sauce or meat

grasping, picking, and stealing, and all taste with pepper, salt and sage, let it that so many house-plants are in a balfwould have good hands, that is to say, stew away antil pretty dry, turn it in an dying condition." ingers and thumbs and wrists, in front, oblong dish, or one that will mould it well and foot-hands, that is to say, feet with to cut in slices. A nice relish for tea. a great thumb-like toe behind. In a gen-

SWEETBREADS, LIVER AND HEART .cut them about an inch thick. Season with salt and pepper and dip them into the yolk of an egg and fine bread crumbs; fry them light brown. Whan removed from the frying-pan make a gravy for them, adding, if you like, spices.

crumbs must be doubled.

course, the room was soon filled with an clear gravy under them and garnish with of that cactus over there."

them over the fire with two slices of fat Wajesty, this sort of lamp bacon comin half-inch dice, a sprig of -b available except sage, a

ens, a sprig every sweet her and use? Had blade of mace, ten peppercor. we better get our oil many back again? of parsley, a bay leaf, two glasses of one-half by rapid boiling; then add a tea-

of rich milk; let it swell gently by the once been a slave, but who located on the And Krause got a lamp of the old pat- fire; stir often to prevent it burning. old plan, after the war, and was his own of honor on the work table of the most ents until the rice is soft and dry; put it too, the old man regaled me with stories into aflat dish to cool; then roll it in small of plantation life until his son, a good balls, make a hole in each and fill it with chunk of a boy, came home from a neighrich preserve or marmalade, close it up bor's. Before retiring the old man asked The mutilation of figures in Westmin- these in butter, a light brown color, drain he would pray. He said he couldn't read, France is to draw the juries. A panel the mutilation of light the fire on a reversed hair- but was powerful in exhortin' and prayer. of forty jurymen is summoned, and the false reason; it poisons his blood, stiffens ster Appey is no novery.

Ster Apper identify and even kings were not sieve covered with a soft, clean cloth. After reading a chapter from Job and prisoners are all brought up one by one his muscles and sinews. His simple expectation is the prisoners are all brought up one by one his muscles and sinews. His simple expectation is not appear to the prisoners are all brought up one by one his muscles and sinews.

BUTTERED OMELET. - Make a thick boy reclined next to me with his head in for extertion among travellers, and it is asked him how he was getting along he "can you tell me who execute ollekens," square of buttered toast, buttering it well the chair, sound asleep Touching him a hard thing to get rid of it again. Ni- replied: a little salt, and a tablespoonful of cream just half done," and he relapsed into un- tion with its great gatherings. or good milk; stir it rapidly over the fire consciousness .- Dayton (0.) Herald. until it begins to thicken; then take it

of fresh butter. Work the butter in a napkin until it is well freed from water. Place the flour on a pastry slab in a heap. make a hole in the middle of it, put in it the yolks of four fresh eggs, freed from

through flues in the side or elsewhere, the paste as quickly as possible with the and not through holes in the bottom.) fingers of one hand, adding as much tepid Some like these grains cooked quite dry, water as will make the paste smooth, and and others prefer them very moist. If the of the same consistency as the remaining proportions here given do not suit the one and a half pounds of butter. Beat taste, it will be an easy matter to correct the latter out into a flat square piece an them, after a single trial. In steaming, inch in thickness; roll out the paste to always keep the water at a fast boil; and four times the size of the piece of butter, dish the very moment you lift the steam- lap this in the centre of the paste, and roll it out again as before. Repeat this operation twice, cover the paste with a woollen cloth, and let it rest for half an hour. The operation of rolling out and folding up the paste is called "giving After the paste has rested, two more turns are to be given to it, and it springen the bottom of the barrel and will be ready.

A Talk About House-Plants. "A plant breathes as truly as you do, on which there are over 150,000. They mixtu the flesh side of the stripe of stop drinking?" are called stomata, or breathing pores, bacon then pile it up one piece above | "I know I ought to, ma'am. I've wast abundance on the lower side. The plant A wester rub again and pile it up, with aches and pains. from the latter in liquid form and this The tre should be divided in three and stop at once?" substance must be concentrated and as-similated. These little pores introduce rubbit At the end of a month the signed the pledge, and didn't drinka drop no better. Therefore we must do artifi- cleth hung up in a dry, dark place. much. cially what the rain does out-of-doors- If the are whitewashed on the outwash away the accumulated dust, so that side s better, and this will keep the pledge?" asked the lady. respiration may be unimpeded. More- worm. over, these little pores, which are shaped like the semi-elliptical springs of a carriage, are self-acting valves. A plant exhales a moisture escapes faster than it rises from porto they possessed for raising in the blood. the roots, in which case the plant wilts, sheet is true they did not have the

Nature takes care of all her children ed wes and bushes. It was as dif- to walk :-

"Now, Amy, I will teach you how ... water the pots," Mrs. Clifford begaicou "The water, you see, has been standin addita in the flower-room all night, so as to rais province Parboil them and let them get cold, then its temperature. That drawn directly States from the well would be much too cold The exam and even as it is I shall add some warm spot a water to take the chill off. The roots are for very sensitive to a sudden chill from too sou cold water. No, don't pour it into the suite! pots from that pitcher. The rain does largely SHARP SAUCE FOR BROILED MEATS .- not fall so, and as Webb says, we must greatly in Chop fine an onion and a small quantity imitate nature. This watering-pot with a flock of of mixed pickles; put these into a sauce- a fine rose will enable you to sprinkle pan with half a gill of vinegar, a teaspoon- them slowly, and the soil can absorb the ful of mustard, a small bit of butter, a moisture naturally and equally. Most large tablespoonful of bread-crumbs, and plants need water much as we take our pepper and salt to season; boil all to- food, regularly, often, and not too much the area of land under culithough gether on the fire six minutes, then add at a time. Let this surface soil in the comparatively small. For is still a gill of water and allow the sauce to boil again for ten minutes longer. This sauce will impart a flavor to the coarsest meats who are depressed by reason of disappoint. accustomed to screw down the wick when-over he ceases reading or writing, or leaves or fish when broiled or fried, and also for ture ever stand in the saucers under the Rice still continues at be raised. Lawson. cold meats made into hash or stew. In pots, unless the plants are semi-aquatic, duct, and or

the latter case the quantity of water and like this calla lily, You will gradually sist. A strange learn to treat each plant or family of the Japa ROAST SWEETBREADS .- Boil sweet- plants according to its nature. The fruits wh work-table. True to his habit, his Imperial master screwed down the wick on leaving the writing, and, as a matter of

Polyrade Sauce.—Chop and fry brown left alone in the care of your flower-room stock raising will receive mere attentable speenful of butter, one onion I should out-Herod Herod in the slar than it has in the past.

"O. ... Aegro's Prayer.

Pof the most remarkable and original al prayers I ever heard," said a gentleman to a Herald reporter the other evening, "was just after the war closed, and I was taking a run down through Georgia

in hope of finding a desirable cotton plan-RICE CROQUETTES. -Take seven ounces tation. One bright summer night found of rice in a bright sauce-pan with a quart me at the cabin of an old negro, who had

Supper over, and a most excellent one, and dip it in egg and bread crumbs ; fry me to read a chapter in the Bible, when began early, and even all sieve tovered with search and the into the President's room to see the drawsable brother let his soul flow out to God. ing done. For each trial fourteen names APPLE PUDDING .- Make a paste with Even in the uncouth language of the old are drawn by lot-that is, twelve to form equal quantities of sifted flour and finely slave every word was sublime, and seem- the jury and two others to act as substiwas taken off at Whitehall a century later. chopped suet, a pinch of salt and a little ed as coming from one inspired. I re-"Some whig. I'll warrant you," said Sir water. Roll it out thin into a large member one passage remarkable for its These substitutes are sworn like the rest, Roger de Coverly, during his famous piece, place this as a lining in a well-but- beauty and unapproachable as a figure. and they sit in the jury-box, but take no walk round the abbey; "you ought to tered bowl, cut it off all round, leaving Said he: "If I had de wings ob a dove part in finding the verdict, unless they lock up your kings better, they'll carry off enough to fold over; roll out the trim I'd mount de golden steps to de New Jer- are required to fill up vacancies. This the body, too, if you don't take care." The mings to such a size as to cover the top. usalem, and dip my fingers in de blood of system of having a couple of extra men on heads of both Washington and Maj. Peel, core and slice a quantity of good de Lamb and write de word redemption a jury is evidently more sensible than sound apples, put them in the bowl with on de blue vault of heaven!" He prayed the English plan of empanelling just the from the monument of the latter, "The brown sugar to taste, some chopped lemon for the president of the United States, wanton mischief." says Lamb, "of some peel, two or three cloves, and a little all his cabinet, the army, the navy, the grated nutmeg; add a small piece of governors of all the states, for me, his tions of transatlantic freedom." The ab- fresh butter, pack the apples tightly in, guest, for his neighbors, for absent child- many of the visitors to Montreal during "I will," and Dan having finished his bey is a large place, and any kind of put on the cover of paste, turn up the ren, for himself and family. He asked Carnival week were pretty well fleeced. coffee, with firm resolve went out to his

to a saucepan full of boiling water, which Well, I began to get tired, I had rested and sometimes even more, were charged He had more of the courage and bear-Townshend's monument, whether beau- should come well over the pudding. Boil my knees the best I could, but wanted to for necessary accommodation. We ing of a man than he had had for many a below not, has suffered like the rest. from two to three hours, according to sit up badly, and at the same time did hope that these accounts are exaggerated. day. not want to give offence to my host. The It is an easy thing to get a bad reputation When next Mrs. Holden saw him and

ALRICULTURAL.

e Best Bacon.

The beacon is made from pigs which the bacre cut lengthwise of the pig and and stammered : about of the sides are used. The portionat the backbone is fatter and portionlean meat. Six pounds of salt him. and founces of saltpetre should be quartanolasses. If the bacon is cured in a be the salt, saltpetre and sweetening ald be mixed and a portion some petween the layers of meat and on the and water enough, after the meat iked closely, put on to cover it. In a m the meat will be ready to smokeoo much smoke will color the

ees for Raising Sheep.

few wild 10, Park street. of these Dan. of our > kept. Agriculture in

During recent years a made much progress in Jaare has Aste among at all their

The great need of the country now "Oh, dear!" cried Amy, "If I wereck, and it is probable that before

He Was Mistaken. A farmer approached a grain buyer Manitou, Manitoba, recently, with a load of wheat. The buyer opened a bag and examined the cereal critically.

"Your wheat has been damaged by

frost," said the buyer. "Shouldn't wonder if it had," replied the farmer. "Blame it anyway. I never took so much pains with anything as 1 did with that wheat. I papered my granary, side it, shingled it, lined it-did everything but put a stove in it-and hanged if it don't seem as if it was bound to freeze. Why, old man, that wheat was harvested last year when there was no frost, and if it hadn't been for freezing in the granary,

guess it would have been all right." The buyer retired behind a pile of lumber and kicked himself.

French Juries.

The first business of the assizes in

Complaints are pretty loud that a great ask Him?" busy, and it is said that double prices, please help me l'

the name of Eckstein to mould the fillet.

It's very clever."

A servest-girl in New Haven, stole her mistress' fuse teeth. The woman told a should keep our scorn for our own sizes then the sum of t A servant-girl in New Haven, stole her . She "I think it's a sin and a shame to

WHY DAN DRANK.

BY EMILY CLEMENS PEARSON.

As Captain Holden opened his barn will neweigh more than 125 pounds door very early one summer morning, a when ded. The rashers or stripes for forlorn young man arose from the hay loft "Got any work for me, Cap'n!"

"You want work? Well, well, we'll lacks imscle and is not so xood on this see. Go into the house and get breakaccount then bacon is made from small fast, and when the six mule team comes pigs - weighing less than 100 pounds back you can rub and feed 'em and start -the se of the sides are used. Red off with another load." He well knew and bleBerkshire hogs make the best Dan's ability when not under the influ- a lasthe Monteagle House, "a dit las been bacon suse they have the largest pro- ence of drink, for he had often employed a popular place of resort for hundreds of

Dan started for the house, but felt no p'ace in America possessing unusual ratera used 600 pounds of meat. Five pounds appetite. His head ached to bursting. of brougar may also be used, or two and he trembled nervously. As he entered the house he met kind Mrs. Holden, who, seeing his condition, invited him t sit down and she would bring him a cup of strong coffee.

'Thank you kindly, ma'am, I would like a cup of coffee," replied Dan. "Shall I get you something to eat?"

"Thank you, I cannot eat," he replied. "O Dan !" exclaimed the lady, as she only, unlike yourself, it has indefinite meat give it a rank taste. Another took a seat opposite him at the table, thousands of mouths. There is one leaf way too bacon is to rub the above 'you are killing yourself. Why don't you

and are on both sides of the leaf in anothed let the mixture strike in. ed thousands of dollars just to paint the most plants, but usually are in far greater After days rub and pile up as before. drunkard's sign on my face, and to fill me draws its food from the air and soil- puttine flesh side up every time. "Why don't you turn over a new leaf,

the vital atmosphere through the air pas- meat be ready for smoking, or before for four years and six months. Then sages of the plant, which correspond in a if the as all struck in and the surface something happened to discourage me, certain sense to the throat and lungs of has be comparatively dry, which is and I took to drinking worse than ever an animal. You would be sadly off if you an incon. After smoking, the rashers I had the delirium tremens and suffered couldn't breath; these plants would fare should sewed up in bags of cotton horribly; no tongue can tell how

"But how came you to break your

life. I never have had any home, or any- He is exceedingly well preserved, though body to help me. My mother died when | mearly 60 years of age, while his energy and Prown, of the Agricultural Col- I was three years old, and my father a nbition are something won'l r'al. In congreat deal of moisture in invisible vapor. lege welph, Ont., recently visited when I was four years. I grew up in the versation with the reporter he said : A sunflower has been known to give off portid New Brunswick and Nova stables with the hostlers, and learned to three pounds of water in twenty-four Scotid took occasion to inform the drink when I was a youngster. I don't a few years ago I should not have dated unhours. This does no harm, unless the farmet they did not improve the op- know what possessed me. Perhaps it was

"When I was seventeen years old my and may even die. In such emergencies greatis that exist in the western uncle died and left me ten thousand dolpartly or completely, and so do much to where person could keep several than half of it before I took a rest. son, a leing out of trubles a d reverses. check the exhalation. When moisture is thousheep, and where the labor of When I saw Mary McKenzie, I grew so- The mind has a remarkable effect upon the given to the roots these mouths open securay was very light. But they ber, for I loved her. She promised to body, and when one meets with mis or unes Mock Terrapin .- Half a calf's liver; again, and if our eyes were fine enough had ond perhaps greater advantages, marry me. I was twenty-four, and had financially, or in any other form they are

mark early lambs. There was, in | "I thought the world of Mary. She

housekeeping. "'All right,' said she, blushing with a athma." bright smile.

"Then I said, 'There is \$750 which I rite oasy reach things we want. The house is ready, No.

with little age, smiling and blushing, 'you're a jewel, year, however, my condition became simply F. F. DALLEY & CO., handsome speech.

pleasant, we will meet under this window perres o and and go and get married." "She agreed to " - I saw her to was the victim of Bright's disease of the kid-

her boarding b eeping rainy. I went to the place appointed, but then — death!"

I is painful to describe this experience and it is sufficient Mary was not there.

"The next day Pat Sullivan said, Who do you think I saw in New York,

Man? I saw your Mary.' You're joking!' said I.

.mly sub- dark to me. I wanted to die. I went and strength and who must find relief or a "I am very sorry for you, Dan," said this great remedy to my patients constantly

"but the poor thing only lived a month after she went away, and I forgave "I will tell you one thing," said Mrs.

upset us, but is to make us patient. If the proverb, but I know that people who you had gone to God with your trial He live in glass houses ortent to lay abed in the would have blessed you and made a mornin unless they pull down the blinds."

one seldom gives an honest excuse, and she said :-"Dan, you give your dreadful trial as

excuse for drinking, but it is not the right excuse. Back of all you loved liquor, and you took to drinking because you loved it. Isn't that so ?" "I'm hit! It's just so," said Dan. "You are not alone, Dan," said the

ing. Farmer Jones says he needs liquor to help him in haying time. He loves liquor, and it is always 'having time' with liquor, and it is always 'haying time' with "Tim Carroll, teamster, gives as his ex-

tism that he cannot do without it. A

does not agree with him, and so he drinks eider and brandy or something al- sees a person there with whom he has sworn coholic. Mark my words, hard drinkers off, the man inside says he entered to warm deceive themselves with pretences. You his hands, while the other ays he just dropsay you went back to wickedness because you were disappointed in love." "I own up. If I hadn't loved liquor I'd have left it alone," said Dan.

"Now Dan," said Mrs. Holden, you ask God to help you He will surely do it, and you can stop drinking. Will you

OVER THE CATARACT.

The Current Leading to Death's Whirl pool, and How a Prominent Man A volded It.

(Albany, N. Y. Journal.)

Among the hundreds of thousands of tourists who have visited N a rara Falls and stood in awe before its miralle of p wer. there is, pro' a ly, not one who has fa led to notice the large stone building which stan is dire tly opposite the a a a t and a short distance below the railroad suspension and cantilever bridges. This building is known to travellers during nany y as Naly every scenery las its legend, and a most tragica; one is lo a'ed on the site where this stone building now stands. Mint agle, a young chieftain of the Mami ladians, loved the daughter of a mighty chie' a nong the Iroquois. His wooing, unlike tratof Ha vatha, was not received with 'avor by the father chief, and hence he was compelled to resort to the us a me had of abduction and flight. The escaping pair were overtaken on the banks of the Nuga a where the hotel now stands, and ha her than submit to capture the lovers at themselves into the carmant below. Their bodies were subsequently found at the mouth of the river c'a ped in an embrace which even the cataract could not sunder. Many cocurrences since that

learned a short time since that the edifice vas to be entirely to a stormed, re a ranged and refurnished for the benefit of tourists. and especially invalids. Feeling that this is a subject in which the public would take unust at interest, especiaily as the Nanora! Park question is being so strongly a gitated, a representative of this raper visited Niagara Falls yesterday and

time have tended to make the Monteagle

famous, and it was with surp ise that is was

learned the following lasts: Dr. W. R Crumb, who is about undertaking this imp rant task, is a gentleman who is well known throughout the land. having successfully practiced medicine in "Let me go back and tell about my the city of B ffalo for nearly thirty years.

> "I an icipate gr at success here, a though derake it, for I was then what people call "How was that, Doctor? How did it

"It was brought about, as such troubles physically. S.ch, at all event, was my case I was irritable, restless and fever sh. I had a heavy and i re u ar pulse, my food did not assimilate, my heart would throb viawere profuse, high-colored and thick with "I said to her one evening as we went deposits. I was obliged to a andon my practice, and also to suspend pushing my "'Mary, we'll marry at once, and go to valuable invention, known as 'Crumb's pocket inhaler,' for the care of catarrh and

"How long did this continue?" " For about two years. I realized that I was quite sick but like everyone else I felt who knew nothing about there great Falls and was fl ating with the current. It is so 2ty of farmers "'All right,' said she, taking the pack- easy to drift, you see. At the end of a ho rible. I had a cerious irritation of the "I felt well paid by her loving smile and | throat, a bard, sluggish pulse, a swelling of the limbs and numbness extending down the "To-morrow night,' said I, "if it is thighs. I lal terrible night sweats and my nrine was leaded with a tumen and acide, I called in several of the most skillful physicians but I continued to sink rapidly. neys, controlled forward with almost cer-The night after I went, but no Mary to say that I am entirely well and that my

Care, which arrested the disease, effected a "Then it was this remedy that save your life, doctor ?"

and the wonderful offects I observed in my

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