briefly related the loss, because he

hadn't time to talk much, and then

preceeded to talk about nothing else.

Mrs. Cobleigh carefully searched the

chair, while Mr. Cobleigh stood by

and grated his teeth. Then she care-

fully searched the room, which so ex-

asperated him, as he had already

made the search, and had left the sus

penders on the chair, that he tartly

inquired if she supposed he had hidden

that she believed be had left them

lie about a pair of suspenders?" gasp-

ed he, as the awful suspicion flashed

upon him. Mrs. Cobleigh was not

prepared to back up this proposition;

perhaps she did not consider it at all.

but she was confident they had been

mislaid, and said so, while Mr. Cob-

Finally a compromise was made with

. two strips of woollen cloth, with holes

at the ends, and the Cobleighs went

to church in no very happy state of mind. At night, when Mr. Cobleigh

retired, and drew off his upper ward-

robe for that purpose, a vellement ex-

clamation attracted the attention of Mrs. Cobleigh, who, looking around, trying to disengage a pair of suspenders from under a tight-fitting undershirt. "Well, I declare," commenced that lady. "I--" "Will you just shut up and go to bed?" savagely demanded Mr. Cobleigh. She did.

## The Boy that Stuck to Farming.

When I was a boy, says a distinguished man, my first saving of ten noon work-for school kept half a day on Saturday then--were expended in buying a heifer-calf. Then I worked on, and paid my father a certain sum each month for keeping. When the calf was one year old, I traded it for two steer calves and now had to put in good and strong to pay for their keeping; but I occupied all my spare time in teaching these calves to work in the yoke, and at one year old they would gee and haw as well as old oxen, and my father paid me for their use in leading the team for breaking his two and three year olds. Again, I had a piece of ground each year, after I was fourteen, that I could plant on shares; and, if I wanted help, why I had to give two days of my time to the hired man's one day. I grew just what my fancy and reading dictated, and from the proceeds I dressed as well as any of the boys at the present time. I alwayshad some thoughts, to the old farm, and the farm hand who taught me to use the tools, and whipped me when I neglected to drive the team out straight at the end of the furrow in plowing. always induced me to favor all items of encouragement at home on the farm; and I believe, if it were more generally practiced, we would have more good farmers, and less brokendown merchants, or loafing, hanging on, time-serving clerks, ready for anything except bonorable labor and use fulness.

### Loss of a Continent.

Plato sent down to posterity a tradition of his day that a great continent which occupied the space now covered by the Atlantic ocean suddealy sunk down out of sight. He further says that it was an island called Atlantis. On it were kingdoms and organized governments, wealth, arts, and civilization, instantly lost to human sight. It is now the opinion of the leading geologists -those most advanced in sciencethat the American continent appeared when the Atlantic waters rushed into the enormous cavity or depression on the earth's surface now filled by salt water. The Rocky Mountains were then the rough bottom of an ocean which rose with marica. Remnants of Atlantis, the sub- jist says thank ye."

merged continent, are believed by some scientists to be recognized in the Adirondacks, the White Moun-We are particular people, says the tains of Maine, and a few other out-Danbury Views. When we place any- croppings belonging to the other partance! "Let it go, it's only it thing down we want to find it just boundaries of that deluged and forthere when we look for it. We are over lost country. There is no knowvery particular about this. And when ing what astounding discoveries may we do not place anything just there. yet be made in coming ages corrobe- youd their power of oudurance.

#### Life Insurance and Moderate Drinking-Facts!

BY JAMES ALEXANDER MOWATT.

One of the best mutual life insurance organizations of the world to day, is "The United Kingdom Tem- the whole family. perance and general Provident Instiintion," of London England, of which Mr. William Tweedie, the eminent Temperance publisher, and other leading Temperence men of England are the directors. The company is thirtytwo years in existence -a long experience-the experience of a whole gene-Company of New York.

The system of the company now i to insure all classes of the community who are sound in health and a klicted to no bad habits or pursuits. At first it only insured absolute tectotalers. It now insures moderate drinkers as sweating bath, with quiet and diet, well. But it still keeps the two would have made all the difference classes separate in different ledgers. All pay the same premiums for the insurance, but the dividends are di- ment and an expensive funeral on vided according to the results in each [ ledger account-tectotalors distinct from moderate dripkers.

This is the very best test, we take leave to say, and can be applied, as to the effects of even the moderate use of alcholic liquors, on health and longevity.

Here are healthy men introduced by the same agents, examined by the same doctors, the applicaions for insurance carefully scrutinized by the same board of tectotalers of the stomach of a nervous, weak lit ence of the company?

The Actuary of the Temperance Provident is Mr. Samuel Bener, of world-wide fame in his profession. He is not, himself a teetotaler, but he the articles. This led her to explain is a mathematician, and figures don't err. He has just reported to the disomewhere else. "Do you think I'd rectors the results of their last year's business.

According to the Carlisle tables of mortality, there ought to have been 137 deaths among the lives of the teetotalers insured in the books of the company. There were only 90 deaths -47 less in 137 than the tables calleigh, holding up his garments, danced culated for. The amount which ought around in a very furious manner. to have been payable to the widows and orphans of the deceased teototal- "Don't act like a baby: behave your ers was \$130,290, in gold. The actual amount payable was only \$65,025. both father and mother. Brain fever. The saving in the temperance section, long days and wearying nights, full from low mortality, was, therefore, of care, followed this failure to use no less than \$65,265 out of \$130,290. three grains of good sense. The mortality claims among the tectotalers did not fully come to 50 per cont of the amount calculated upon.

have been \$244,415, gold. The actual followed, when most perfect rest claims for the moderate drinkers s'ould have been the rule. The procume to \$252,875, being \$8,640 in exmising lad of nineteen is dead and tables. This shows a fearful per cent-thoughtlessly made. age in excess of the claims in the Temperance section.

The result of this is, that the teetotalers insured in the U. K. Temperance receive from 30 to 50 per cent. higher dividends than the moderate tion on the same terms. We, personally, receive those dividends, being funeral. for several years now insured in the U. K. Temperance and General Provident Institution, and therefore, write of what is within our own knowledge.

When Dr. George W. Beard asserted, in "Stimulants and Narcoties," that we have no statistics to prove that tototalers are healthier, or live longer, than moderate drinkers. he only wrote in utter ignorance of the thirty-two years' experience of this Temperance life institution, and time to play, time to read, and now of the equally satisfactory experience look back, with love and pleasant of the Whittington Life Insurance Company of London; the Victoria Assurance Society; the Sceptre Life Assurance Company; the Emperor Life Assurance Company, and other life companies of England, that insure The remembrance of my boyhood has the lives of tectotalers in a distinct section. The Rechabite Friendly Benefit Society (teetotal), which has many thousands of members in the United Kingdom and Australia, and which assures for sick allowances, weekly, and a sum at death, has just weekly, and a sum at death, has just crat of thirty years ago—had a dog experienced the same results arising named Watch. The dog had become from the teetotalism of the members. old and a nuisance. Davis had threat-The sickness and mortality among ened often to kill the brute, and had them has never been as high as often relented. One day Sim. Brown, among kindred societies which are the Concord peddler, drove up to non tectotal, as the Odd-Fellows, the Davis's store. But Davis wanted to Forresters, and the Druids of Eng-

land and Ireland. the mortality of tectotalers and moderate drinkers respectively, which can not be gainsayed nor refuted .- Phrenological Journal.

An unfortunate Indianapolis man who lost several toes by a car-wheel, was consolated by an Irishman near by with; "Whist, there, you're making more oise than manny a man I've seen with his head off."

At Bannavie, the parish schoolmaster, out of curiosity, put the question to the scholars, "what is nothing?" A pause ensued, until an urchin ine plants, shells and other products whose proclivities for earning a pen of an aquatic region, that are found ny were well known among his school abundantly strewed there, and, in fellows, got up and replied, "It's when fact, all over North and South Amer- a man asks ye to hold his horse and

#### Little Things.

Small, diminutive, not of much im-

little thing I" Very true, but even a thirtle can cause acute pain, and annoy one be-

"My stomach is sour, but a little soda makes it all right."

A year passed, and my friend was a confirmed dyspeptic, suffering all the horrors of mental, spiritual and nervous depression. Five dollars worth of hygionic books and journals and one half hour a day of thoughtful reading put into practice, would have saved five hundred dollars, and better than that, the comfort and tomper of

"Don't fret like a baby, it's only a slight cold." The timely attention of quiet, and fasting, and warmth was and he said something not quite proneglected. Four months later, the beautiful, but frail young daughter was laid away in the tomb. Attention to the little items of comfort, in ration-older than the Mutual Life the way of thick-soled, loose shoes, woolen stockings, warm, knit drawers, and loose fitting waists with the sash of sitting and bed-room windows down at the top, would have prevent ed the first cold.

Then, the "little" matter of between a vigorous young life full of hope on the one hand, and bereave the other.

The baby cried for green currants. "Poor little thing, give it all it can eat. Give it anything to stop its crying."

The child had currents three days, and died in spasms. Examination proved the lower bowel and intestine impacted with currant seeds.

A very "little" good sense and practical knowledge of the delicacy as directors, and what is the experi- the child, would have prevented suffering and death.

An intellectual woman, wearied and worn by care and a long journey, at night ate "just a little mince-pie, only a small plate of cake and roast pork' washed it down with only a little strong coffee. In five hours she is delirious. Typhoid fever took her to the very doors of death. A small portion of reason would have sent her to 'bed fasting, and with fourty-eight hours of good nursing. she would have been convalescent.

" Mamma, my head feels badly, don't want to go to school to-day.

The little one had cold hands and feet, a flushed face and hot head self, and run along to school," Baid

A young man home from school where he had been overtaxed in every direction, was taunted by his father On the same laws of calculations, with not being worth his salt. The by the Carlisle tables of mortality, lad roplied, "Father, I will try at the death-rate among the moderate least to earn my food." He dug podrinkers ought to have been just 244 tatoes two days, keeping up with the persons. The actual mortality was stout Irishmen. Men and parents 282 individuals, being 38 in excess of said, "Who thought there was so the tables."

The much spunk in our John?" The This is an enormous per centage third day, hemorrhage of the lungs beyon t the death-rate of the tectoral- ensued. Long medication was powerers. The amount of claims ought to less to save. Religious excitement ess of the sum calculated for in the bruied: a victim to a little mistake

It's only an hour or two of chilly, damp morning, I guess he can stand it. It's only a little crab apple, let him have it. The delicate weanling crept out in the damp grass, and amused itself nibbling crab apples. drinkers insured in the same institu | Flux was the result. Anxiety, wakeful nights, a dead child and expensive

> These things are all of daily occurrence. To profit by the lesson, the attention of all people should be given to the details of every-day life. Regular hours of rest, sleeping rooms and beds sunned and aired every day. Ripe and cooked fruits eaten at meal time, never between meals. Warm, wool stockings and drawers for teething children. Loving, persuasive arruments and facts from both father nd mother, to keep your daughters o the line and rule of right. Sunshing welcomes and admonitions to our over-taxed student boys and girls home from or going to college, and a conscientious adherence to and practice in our every-day life of the principles of hygiene, we know are true and right. - Science of Health.

#### A "Watch" Trade.

Old Davis, of Ossipee-the wellknown shingle and clapboard autobuy nothing.

"Can't I sell you a clock? I've got Here are facts and statistics, as to vem as cheap as dirt, and real good ones.

> "I haven't got the money." "Drat the money! I'll take a fair xebange of anything."

> Davis scratched his head, whereat Brown continued-"Come, we'll have a trade somenow. You've got to have one o' my

clocks. What have you got to exchange for it?" "I've got nothing but a watch."

"Eh?—a watch?" cried the ped-dler, brightening. "What kind of a watch?' "Ta'nt of course a very good one,

or I wouldn't want to trade it off." "What kind o' cases?" "I can't say much for the cases,

feedin' time comes, sartin."

"How'll you trade?" "I'll give you my watch for one of

lected a steeple-topped Connecticut clock, and brought it into the store larious fevers, nervous prostrations There's ver clack. Now, where's

ver watch? Davis went to the door, and whistled, and called,-

" WATCH! WATCH! --- Here, old fellow,-you're wanted!"

The dog came in with a bound. "That's the watch, Brown. You'll find his in ards perfect; and he can we are not disposed to deny the poseirun like Sancho; and when it comes bility of any phenomena not directly

I'm mistaken in him."`

of his wagon, and prepared to drive paration sooms destined to be univer-

"Somebody'll pay me for that clock before night!"

And I opine that there are hunlreds of people, to-day, in that section of New Hampshire, who have a firm belief that they helped to pay Old Brown for that clock .- Judge Clarke, n the N. Y. Ledger.

#### "I've Got you Now."

boy, six years old, and of a religious turn of mind. Some weeks ago, at church, he became quite impressed with the minister's eloquence, and on the name of "Copland's Sweet Castor Oil," contains Old Copland's Sweet Castor Oil, contains Old Copland's Castor Oil Castor it would be propor for him to call ipon the divine and converse with him about the sermon. The mother, a devoted Christian woman, assured bim that the minister would no doubt be delighted to talk with him, and remarked that she was glad her little boy was beginning thus early in life to think about these momentous questions.

Arrived at the pastor's residence, Paul was ushered into the reverend's pre-once.

"Mr. -," said the boy, gravely, "I came to talk with you about your sermon—you said God was everywhere -is Ile?"

"Yes, dear, child," said the bland old gentleman, "the good God is over Il -Ilis presence is everywhere."

"In the river?" ". Certainly."

"In the stove?"

"Yoz, everywhere."

"Is He in my mother's pattry?"

"Surely, surely, my boy." " Is He in her bureau?"

"Yes, there is not a place you can mention where God is not." Paul's face brightened,-he grew

eager as he put the next inquiry. "Is He in my hand when I shut it tight?"

"Certainly."

"Well, is He in my pocket?" "Yes, God is in your pocket." Whereupon the little fellow jumped ip, and, approaching the good man, exclaimed with the concentrated air of a dozen unbelievers-

"I've got you now, Mr. --, I haven't yot any pocket at all!"

### Economy.

Again and again we urge upon all young men, who are just starting in life, to make it an invariable rule to by aside a certain proportion of their ncome, whatever that income may be. Extravagant expenditures occasion a very large part of the sufferings of a great majority of people. And extravagance is wholly a relative term. What is not at all extravagant for one person may be very extravagant for nother. Expenditures—no matter how small in themselves they may be -are always extravagant when they come fully up to the entire amount of

person's whole income. The mode of living is almost entirely a matter of habit. It is just as easy to get on with three-fourths of your income—whatever the amount of it may qualifies of VINKGAR DITTERS in healing the get on with three-fourths of your inon - as on the whole of it, if you only think so, and restrict your expenditures accordingly. The thousand inconveniences of debt, embarrassment, and Diseases lependence may all be avoided by a irm and undeviating adherence to this

' One great aid in pursuing the course which we have recommended, will be found in keeping an accurate account of all receipts and expenditures. By requent reference to this you will see ust what you can afford to expend, without encroaching on your rule; and you will also see what of your expenliture you can most conveniently curtail, or cut of entirely.

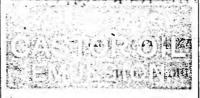
There is a great deal, too, in reflection and foresight, in the expenditure of your money. It is a very common remark that one person will make the same amount go twice as far as another. This is owing to the employment of greater prudence and judgment in buyng. Almost any amount of money can be thrown away, and scarcely anything btained for it, by a thoughtless, careess spendthrit.

We despise skinflints. But economy and meanness are by no means identieconomy—a wise saving—furnishes the means not only of independence, but of penevolence and generosity also.

THE SUPREME QUESTION .- Health relative merits of the various medicines in use is not surprising. Within the last two years many thousands of invalids have abandoned the preparabut the insides is in good order, and tions of the pharmacopolist for the Harilton, May 1872.

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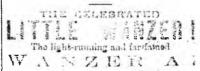
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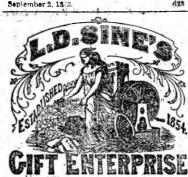
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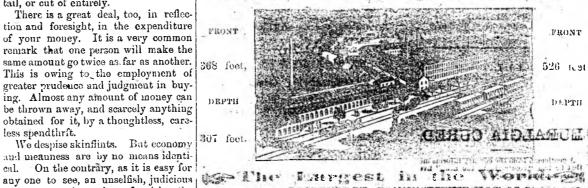
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