The Whiskey War.

INCIDENTS AND TRIUMPHS OF THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

The whiskey war in Ohio continues with unabated vigor, and fresh movements are being inaugurated through-out the State. The Cincinnati Commer-ance, \$15. He kept away from Decial relates a description given by a troit til Saturday, when he came in refugee, who has arrived in that city on the Central and took several "lone from McArthur, Vinton County, O., drinks " at five cent saloons. He was where he had a sort of a club-room an hour and a half completing a merwhere a game of cards could be played cantile transaction with the Califorand a drink of whiskey taken. He was bia fix man. and the latter announced

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by the woman's war against whiskey and cards. He said : "They climbed was recognized on the avenue by one up to my place about a week ago last Friday night, fifty-four of them, young vited to settle. He told Mabley that the times were hard, and he would and old, rich and poor, some in rags and some in fine harness. Each of the give him his note for a year. Mubley remonstrated, and a note was finally fifty-four women came up personally and spoke to me, and hoped I'd get a new soul. Of course I had to treat 'em given for six months for the \$15. politely. There was only one lamp burning in the room when they came in, so I lit another for them to make it other chance to beat those "city fellighter. Then they took out their hymn books and all sang together. One | told him the Central train would leave or two of 'em lead and the rest joined in. After they had sung fifteen minutes or so they all got down on their marrow-bones and prayed. There was one woman there that could pray loud away at a furious pace. But Snooks, enough to be heard all over the village, which has only eight hundred inhabit. ped off before the sleigh got to the deants. A woman would pray and the pot, and went around the corner, and rest would join in with a-a-men-a long and loud one. One of the women that prayed was seventy years old. She that his passenger and his fee had prayed so long and strong that she got herself all of a tremble, and had to be lifted to her feet and carried down stairs. One time they called all got down on their marrow-bones, on the outside, and sang and prayed.

Reporter-You closed up, finally ?

Mr. G.-There was nothing else to do when they were carrying on that way. They closed everything in the village down to an oyster saloon, where the folks were in the habit of playing a game of cards to see who would pay for the stews, a place where there wasn't a drop of liquor sold.

Reporter-How do they treat a fellow in their prayers?

Mr. G.-They are very kind in their prayers at first. They pray for a fellow's soul, and then stick a petition be fore him. If he don't sign to quit, they pray for lightning to strike his shop.

A correspondent from Shelbyville, Ind., says: On Wednesday, at the saloon of George Deprez, while the large number of women were engaged in prayer and singing, a novel and peculiar emotional incident occurred. Mr. Deprez had, as has been his custom upon every occasion except the first visit of his lady friends, politely opened the door of his establishment and welcomed in the crusaders. There was the customary singing of hymns, succeeded by fervent prayers. In the interim between these one of the ladies addressed the remark, kindly, to the proprietor, "Mr. Deprez, you are too intelligent a man and too much of a gentleman not to acknowledge that selling liquor is a great wrong !" Mr. Deprez made answer by saying, unexpectedly : "Madame, I do not lay much claim

to being a gentleman so long as I am engaged in this business; and if 1 should be the very first to quit it to tion into commerce, consists in the oblige the ladies of Shelbyville, it delicacy with which the threads of

diverse thickness are introduced into This was gratefully accepted by the the pattern. Like the ancient tapesprayerful people as a great and promisinn concession on the part of Deprez. Ity of the Savonerio, near Paris, the atthe, and, naving secured two rounds the castle. The harp, the dance, while these interesting matters were While these interesting matters were

Lot us, however, do them justice making a know one thing more. They know how

Michigan Central, some fifty miles Michigan Central, some nity miles in such a peculiar position that the Angio-bacon sister, the data and a reaction of the second are anong our best workmen. They months ago, and persuaded Mabley receives.—From "Review of the Times," She was a free woman, protection of the brains into thoroughness, to let him have a little credit. He in New Dominion Monthly for February.

Mated by Mail.

In a recent leave-taking at Monnouth. Or., between two bachelor

in a broken voice, as Snooks walked off, "That fellow can get more figs for five cents than I can." Snooks nimself independent of masculine in- Anglo-Saxon times, but the names of timacies by getting married, he dolegallart opinion that even amongst possessed there was not much lati-Then he offered to give \$12 for the tude of choice, and in fine refused to shave. Snooks now looked for anwhich had its influence over Mr. Marlers." He called a sleigh driver, and shall during all his journey eastward. At his mother's home in Illinois in three minutes; he would give three dollars to be driven to the depot in that time. The driver spat on his gloves, told him to jump in, and drove whose friendless orphanage and exemplary character had commended having had a cheap sleigh-ride, slipher to the widow's hospital adoption, and but for the possession of hisheart when the driver stopped his horses at the depot, he looked around and saw vanished together. It would be easy to imagine how Snooks will wax eloquent, and how the Snookstown tavern will ring with applause, as he tells the assen bled yokels of his triumphs ean never be known, as, after receiv-The ladies will be interested in epistle subsequently from his blundering friend, he chose to write of knowing something of how the Russian Princess Mario was dressed on the occasion of her marriage to the Duke of Edinburg. The peculiar novelty in the dresses of Parisian make consisted in the adoption of silver, which was applied to every purpose of ornamentation. One of the evening dresses made for the Grand Duchess was of sky-blue satin, with a deep flounce reaching nearly to the knee of silver net. The tunic, composed entirely of silver net. The tunic, also composed entirely of silver net letter of equal pleasantry, and finally missing picture had been unaccountof the lightest and most delicate fabably mislaid, he begged leave to send ric, was turned back a la Venitienne, the facings of pale lemon-colored a very poor one of himself in its place. aille, and bordered by a glittering fringe of silver. Another dress was sion from inexperienced girls; yet of pearl-gray velvet, embroidered a la hussard in silver, with one silver the indiscreet Marshall -- did not epaulette, from which depends a evince inexorable indignation thereat. thick silver cord, which passing un-On the contrary, she wrote back quite der the arm was fastened on the bosom by a large oval ornament of the miserable bachelor in the Oregonpolished silver, somewhat larger than ian wilds replied that he was sure brooch, and highly wrought with they would always be good friends; talismanic devices. The laces furand she answered that she hoped so nished by the Russian manufacturerwere of the richest and most artistic the sudden turn of causing the previkind. The short veil and long train ously ingenious young lady to show her letters to no one. The tremenworn in the ancient court custom of Russia were both made at the great dously sagacious reader has seen all imperial lace factory at Moscow .-The great beauty of the fabric, of which too small a quantity can be made even to allow of its introductry of the Savonerio, near Paris, the attire, and, having secured two rooms the needle to drape the baro walls of at the American Exch nge Hotel and held a nervous private conference with a centein clorer man became a amusements of the day.

The Norman Bride

Snooks, of Snookstown, on the to hold the left hand being the back. The Norman bride was not like hor ichigan Central, some fifty miles in such a peculiar position that the Anglo-Saxon sistor, the slaves the The Norman bride was not, like her domains, castles, and vassals, and in and prosperity in a complete mastery her lofty and erect bearing showed of methods and all the little incidents full consciousness of ber independence on which great enterprises succeed. and solf-confidence. When two par- The German element of our popula-

tios desired to be married they were tion to-day is really quite the most riends-William F. Kramer and Ed. asked three times in church, as our promising in mechanical and mercanward C. Marshall--preparatory to the publishing of bans, unless a dispensa-latter's return to his old home in Illi-nois, the former was very pathetic about the sense of loneliness to which the separation must doom him. At in matters concerning marriages, by trained, prudent, and persevering FUCKINGHAM'S DYE the suggestion that he should make French dress had varied little from people are so competent to teach.

fully cited the unfortunate numerical The "gunna," now become a "robe, predominance of the men over the had the body made close to fit the women in Oregon; professed the un- figure and form the "surceat." The sleeves, of extravagant proportions, such eligible spinsters as the State hung pendent from the arms, and were tied in knots to prevent their trailing on the ground and being trodnote, and Mabley consented to the be comforted. Thus the farewell of den upon. The form of them exactly the gentleman was of a dejected cast, resembled the well-known "man nech" of the Hastings arms. The high-born Norman maiden wore her hair long and flowing until a certain whither the traveller went, he found age, when she was allowed to plait it unexpectedly to himself, a kind of in two tails, or to bind it in ribbons, foster-sister named Jennie White, much in the style of a pig-tail. On much in the style of a pig-tail. On her wedding day she applaited it, and let it hang loosely scattered over her shoulders, as indicating her noble birth; but after her marriage she cut it off, to show she accepted the condiby another young lady he might have it cff, to show she accepted the condi-thought himself in love with her at first sight. As it was, his fraternal as civilization advanced, the sacrifice sentiment of admiration so confused of the hair was dispensed with; only his mind that in mailing, as he had brides were required, after the marpromised an Eastern photograph to riage ceremony, to bind it in folds his solitary friend in Monmouth, he round the head. In jewelry and rich mistakingly enclosed a picture of the materials for dress, laxury increased. damsel instead of his own. What the Silk stuffs, called cendal, siglaton, lonely Kramer's disappointment must samit, velvet, &c., were used consider have been at this dreadful mistake ably, some home-wrought others from the Levant and Sicily, and some from ng a rather elaborate explanatory Chinese looms, tasty, and some from "resembling in color the flowers of the meadow, and rivaling in fineness the matter directly to Miss White the work of the spiders." Of these herself and that in a light and dainty tone, skillfully disguising every sign of chagrin. Curious to relate, how-ever, he forgot to return the missent. In the twelfth century cotton had heen introduced and Marul Ladar carte, which provoked the fair or- been introduced, and Mosul had gained phan, partly at the instigation of the her reputation for her textures of facetious Mr. Marshall, to return him cloud-like thinness, which derive their a note of much archpleasantry in re-mainder of his omission. Mr. Kramer That the Norman bride should hold parried this same reminder in another quite a new position may be inferred from the state of society in this age of had the assurance to write that as the chivalry. Her countrymen had become distinguished throughout all Europe for their military skill, their love of literature, the splendor of their Thus do unscrupulous men take a attire, and their courteous bearing-

mean advantage of the least concess courtesy meaning the manners of the Miss White-still by the influence of the castle walls, as distinguished from the Bourgeoisie, or people of the towns. Women were then the objects of the knights' idolatry; she armed playfully about the exchange; and her lover for the fight, and sometimes led his palfrey to the field by the bridle. She attached her searf to his arm or his helmet, and by her encour agement made the coward bold. The -and then the correspondence took knight looked upon woman as his pa tron, and himself as bound to risk his life in her defence. Hawking was one of the favorite accomplishment. of the Norman lady. Mounted on her along how the business must end, so richly caparisoned steed, she would there is no sonse in trying to work go forth in pursuit of the game, her up any further romantic mystification hawk or merlin on her wrist. In the in the matter. A few days ago, ac- castle, surrounded by her tirewomen cording to the Portland News, the she would work at tapestry, and while epistolary Kramer arrived in the lat- she listened to the reading of tales of ter town, in unwonted splendor of chivalry, would reproduce them with



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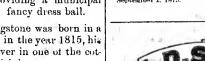
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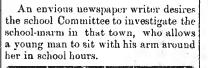
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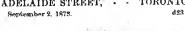
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over the city " fellers."

The Royal Bride's Trousseau.

Snooks

said he was hard up, and wanted a

cheap overcoat, and Mabley let him

were present two deeply attentive spec- The short veil made for the Princess tators leaning against the tall bar in Marie is said to be one of the finest the rear of the room. These men, moved by the spectacle of the pleading woman to ask for their prayers, and they were given with deepest pathos and sympathetic eloquence. Thomas and Lacy knelt during these solemn scenes, and when they were concluded these men were overcome with remorse. Jim Thomas came forward to say, in grief-heavy words, "I am not sure all of you know me, though some of you possibly may." To this several responded. "We know you Mr. Thomas, and then, he went on to say, "you remember me when I was a prosperous and well-to-do merchant in your midst, living happily with a dear family in my own pleasant home. And now you look upon the wreck that I am-another warning against intemperance. My family were compelled to fly from me, and are broken and scattered-my children, God knows where! All my disgrace, and a confirmed drunkard. Oh, ladies, I hope you will pray for me, and close up these gaping temptations --- these thousands of saloons !"

So wholly had Thomas yielded to his enslaving vice that, when moneyless, this once respectable dry goods merchant had recently even cleaned the floors in order to obtain his grog. Fif--N. Y. Graphic.

Douglas county, Oregon, boasts of a agriculture, shipping-would be considthis, she has a daughter who is now time, is at liberty to torment the electtwenty-three years of age, and living ors by appeals for their vote; for the with her third husband.

fondle it, and appearing to feel a lively merce, and ignorant of agriculture- was one family of fifteen parsons. In- deal of poor work, and loss of mate-sense of gratitude for the man's inter who are ignorant of everything, in fact, dian meal, be says, is the chief article rial and of power by friction. In the ence in its behalf. but parish politics and small chicanery. of food.

transpiring in Depriz's saloon there ble presents to foreign sovereigns. with a certain clergyman, became a fixture on the whart of the coal steamers. At last, when the steamship Ajax came in, with passengers from specimens of this manufacture ever James Thomas and one Lacy, were beheld, the roses which form the pat. the East and California, he was enabled by a photograph withdrawn tern being so beautifully shaded as from his breast pocket, to recognize to appear in relief. The train, which was a collonns, a design of ferns and creeping plants, with bees and but-Illinois for whom he had waited And then ensued a first meeting, terflies scattered over the groundwhich was a failure only in its glarwork, "is just fit to be framed," aclady, who had just been permitted to an ordinary greeting to the eyes of it begins to look as though the Ger-view it. But of all the wonders the the many observing strangers. The man is to be the successful manufacdrosses of English manufacture were ecstatic old bachelor and the brave- turer and merchant of the future. hearted but trembling girl acted very regarded as the greatest. This innovation in an imperial trousseau is our sorrow is all the keener." "Well. considered a bold stroke indeed. The characters in an incredible dream, idea of going to England instead of even until after a clergyman, who to Paris for fashions has shaken the had been awaiting them at the hotel, world to its very foundations.

> **Objections to Parliamentary Gov**ernment.

* * * What is the real use of Parliamentary Government? Why all property has gone. I am in poverty, in disgrace, and a confirmed drunkard called popular representation? Why, likely to prove wise and happy for called) popular representation? Why, likely both.

two or more gentlemen, supposed to be more or less honorable and respectable. wearing out their nights and days in en-

deavors to induce the adult male popu- 1858; during the whole time I was dustrial life. lation to vote for them? To vote for unable to enable to attend to any them-that is, to vote that they are work. In February, 1859, I was ther it is a fact to be regretted is open filthy saloon spittoons and swept the eligible to take part in devising and re- laken with a dreadful cough. The to question. Perhaps the mercantile vising, and making and remaking the amount I raised in twenty-four hours supremacy of England has had its teen years ago he was estimated to be laws by which this vast portion of the was incredible to tell. The doctors day, and had better be superseded by worth \$30,000 to \$40,000. The story of Lacy was also detailed, and in its governed. This, beyond question, is advised to use Follow's Compound may be, we have much to learn from general scope was similar te that of poor Jim Thomas. When this whiskey saloon prayer-meeting concluded mode of managing it might be conceived. with a clear conscience, it has effectand the women warriors against King One would think certain intellectual ed wonders. I am now able to work, their methods, and imbibe something Alcohol withdrew, there were few dry qualifications necessary,-some fair which for eleven years I was incapaeyes among the crusaders or loungers. knowledge of what our laws are already, ble of.

JAMES JOHNSON. and what the country is which obeys Hammond River, N. B. them-what its trade, manufactures.

"Fellows' Hypophosphites" must lady who has been married nine times, ered primary essentials. But, singular not be confounded with other pre- The Germans save. The English has eighteen husbands living, and is living with none of them. More than will take the trouble and spend the living with none of them. More than

with her third husband. A panting deer, chased by hounds, came to a woodman working near the Unnear to a woodman working near the sults, we see numbers of men sent to Super the set of a section of a bout thirty. We trust for success almost entirely We trust for success almost entirely Umpqua (Oregon) bridge, and after he take part in the deliberations which lar or religious, never finds its way. to enterprise. It is dash. It is audahad driven the dogs off, the deer remain- precede the making of our laws who The mud and log shanties contain from city. It is large sales and small proed with him all day, allowing him to are ignorant of law, ignorant of com- eight to ten children each, and there fits. And this implies waste, a great

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Brains and Business.

The English papers are agitated by the discovery that the Germans are the fair and venturous daughter of rapidly gaining ground in many branches of industry in England, while in the matter of commercial competition they are carrying off the ingly futile effort to appear quite like palm in Africa, China, and Japan His victory in arms is only a premo much like a pair of rather fantastical nition of a more signal triumph in the broader field of industrial and commercial enterprise. The success of the Germans in the recent war with

France was largely owing to the supronounced the realistic sentences perior intelligence and training of the making them husband and wife. German soldiers. The German bayo-Then, it is to be presumed their sober senses awoke to some realization of nets thought. It was the German school-master who gained the victory the serious compact to which they had irrevocably committed their fusantry of the Empire. But the ture lives; though, from all the

schoolmaster trains scmething else known circumstances, it is scarcely besides sharp-shooters. He makes something else besides thinking bayonets; and the superior skill, knowledge of details, industry, patience,

and prudence of the German mechan-TUBERCULAR CONSUMPTION. ic and trader tell decidedly in their My health had been declining since favor in all the competitions of in-The fact is unquestionable. Who-

of their spirit. It is well to consider one point which has been broughtout by the English writers. It is the su perior thrift and economy of the German population. The English waste. a costly way. The Germans succeed A gentleman who had penetrated the by their frugality.) The contrast bowho are ignorant of everything, in fact, dian meal, he says, is the chief article rial and of power by friction. In the

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