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Safeguarding Human Life.
The frightful loss of life in America
through railroad secidents is made all
the more appailing by comparing it
with that of other countries. It should narked that in many Et states the railways are owned by government and in the remainder government and in the remainder are under rigid government control. Great Britain belongs to the latter class. That country has recently published a list of the railroad accidents for

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For comparison the corresponding figures for the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1903, are available. These figures are summarized and compared by the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Great Birtiain has 22,359 miles of railways against 204,132 miles for the United States, yet the former carried last year nearly twice as many passengers as the latter. In the United Kingdom there were only 255 collisions and deraliments. In the United Kingdom one passenger was killed for every 47,763,230 carried and one injured for every 14,763,230 carried and one injured for every 14,763,230 carried and one injured for every 14,958 was injured. In the United States one passenger out of every 140,260,473 was killed and one out of every 140,508 was injured. The following table tells a discreditable story:

UNITED STATE	ta.	
	Killed.	Inju
Sents	164	44
les	157	2.5

Train	accidents		18,245 20,759
Zotals		2,554	45,977
	GREAT BRITAIN		30000
8888884	NEAR BOOK SHOW	Cilled.	Injured.
Pass	engers-		
Train	accidents	25	769
Other	causes	123	1.912
Emp	loyees-		
Train	accidents		146
Other	causes	446	1.659

quently due to the carelessness of victims and not to the railways, and that the public is quite as much to the rallway companies, for of grade crossings, etc., which make

of grade crossings, etc., which make such slaughter possible. The comparison, as so frequently pointed out, is discreditable to the United States. This country has almost ten times as much mileage as Great Heritan, yet the latter, with a vastly more congested traffic, had last year a total of only 7,689 passengers and employees killed and injured as against-40,831 in the United States. As remarked above, if the American figures included the "other persons" reckoned in the British report the comparison would be still less to this country's credit.

It is admitted in this country that in

parison would oe still ress to this Country fat in try's credit. It is admitted in this country that in spite of our boasted skill in applied sciences we have much to learn from Europe in respect to safequarding the lives of the traveling public. Railway accidents in the United States cost every year more lives than did most of the world's greatest battles. The gospel of greed is being preach-ed and practiced entirely too much. More consideration for human life and less consideration for human life and less consideration for dividends are in order.

What We Drink.

The liabit of "having something" seems as firmly fixed on Englishmen as it is on Americans. The only difference is in the "something" had. The Yankee runs to coffee, the Britisher to the Control of th Yankee runs to coffee, the Hritisher to tea. On this side distilled products have the call, while across the water the maft illocors are preferred. For ex-ample, Unche Sam prefers his "whisty straight," while John Bull takes his "nut brown ale" or "art and 'art." Here are the figures for it, as furnish-ed by Consul General Henry Clay Evans, for the year 1903:

minus, for the year	IIIOG.	
	In United	In Great Britain.
Coffee, per capita, lb	8 10.79	0.68
Tea, per capita, lbs	1.3	6.05
Distilled liquors,		
capita, gals	1.46	1.05
Wines, per capita, ga	a45	.34
Malt liquors, per cap	lta.	

The Barrington Review | 17 leaves the han who does indulge with an average several sizes too large

If Raisuli does come to the world's fair, perhaps he will tell us the right way to spell his name.

Judging by the Russian reports, war has become a thing to cause regret.

Perhaps if he visits us Raisuil can be induced to remain in this country and become the head of one of the

The great national game now has a rival in the popular game played every four years known as "saving the coun-try."

A warm heart, even though it con tains some faults, is better than a flaw less machine without soul or sentiment

Typesetting machines are to be used hereafter in setting up the Cougres-sional Record. It is appropriate that a machine made record should be print-ed in the same way.

While not advertising as a summer resort, Port Arthur has a very large and interesting collection of shells thrown up from the sea.

Among other things, thirty-two governors are to be elected this fall. What a number of excellencies we have in the land of the free!

Boston physicians claim that piano music will cure neuralgia. This is on the theory of substitution, one sort of corture being crowded out by another.

The bachelor girl who is paying \$15, 000 a year for New York apartments i not a friend of her race. That i enough to keep a husband.

The czar is to start a military school for girls. Considering the way his male soldiers are turning out, it is

A New York circuit judge says that there is an overproduction of laws. But the legislatures have to do something.

the legislatures have to do something.

Farm Machinery For Alaska.

A Seattle firm has received an order from Rampart, Alaska, for a mowing machine and a horse hayrake. This is said to be the first order of the kind that has ever come from western Alaska and appears to offer proof that the Land of the Midnight Sun has other resources than gold and fish, says the Fortland Oregonian. The order for the machine came from a pack train the country and sepent even years in the country and sepent even years in the country and sepent even years in it is capable of. Western Alaska is too close to the aretic circle for very long summers, but the days are so long and warm that ecreals and grasses are said to mature much quicker than in laititudes farther south. Farming may never become an industry of very great importance in Alaska, but as the country develops on other lines, there will be a demand for agricultural products which may make their culture seven under adverse circumstances quite profitable.

TIBETAN PRAYING WHEEL.

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orwasses Articles Lues by the Natives in Their Devetions.
"To the Yellow flod, the Black God,
the White God and the Green God—
Please kindly take us all up with you
and do not leave us unprotected, but
destroy our enemies." Such a prayer
is to be found on a Tibetan praying
ing the Tolk of the Tibetan praying
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don. A novel feature of this prayer
wheel, which the Tibetan spends much
of the time in turning, is that if turned
the wrong way everything done before

of the time in turning, is that if turned the wrong way everything done before is undone, says the London Mail. Some of the articles used by the Tibetans in their devotions are very grewmer. A human thigh bone covered with human skin is used as a horn for exorcising demons and to draw the soul from hell. A double drum made from two lattices of a skull, the akin from two lattices of a skull, the akin evereing being that of a human being, is placed on the altar of certain fiend detties in the Tibetan religion.

Blind Boy a Marvel In Study.

Though blinded for life by hot lead flying in his eyes while he was watching a casting being made in his father's foundry in Middletown. N. Y., Orsery J. Martin, son of James G. Orsery J. Martin, son of James G. And the study of the st

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nitage. He has taken the examina nas for entrance to Rochester univer y and will enter next term

Heres Stopped by Phonograph.
A runsway bores stached to sever
ing machine wagen on the Dri kerre,
in Philadelphia, was stopped a few
days ago at the fails of Schurikii by
a phonograph playing at the window of
Samuel Mawhinney's reddence, near
the drive, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. The bores had run from Main
street and Walnut lane, Manayunk,
nearly two miles, when the phonograph
ment the old nong;
"Her, Nellie! Ho, Nellie!
Listen uato me!"
The bores, which happend to be a

The horse, which happened to be a mare named Neilie, pricked up her ears and stopped. The driver, John Sherer, oon arrived and took charge of her.

A SCHOONER CONTEST

Seven Hundred Mile Race For Three Dollar Hat.

ALL FOR GLORY OF THE VICTORY.

Three Skippers of Gloucester, Mass Plan a Novel Contest—Vessela Art the Pastest In the Great Pishing Fleet—Much Interest Taken In the Race.

Three Gloucester (Mass.) skippers will race their fishing schooners 700 miles for glory and a three dollar hat, says a Boston dispatch to the New York Herald. The course is from Gloucester to Fox Bay, Cape Gaspe,

York Herald. The course is from Gloucester to Fox Bay, Cape Gaspe, Quebec.
Captain Henry M. Atwood of the Fannie Belle Atwood, Captain William Thomas of the Elmer E. Gray and Captain Henry Curtis of the Mary F. Curtis are the captains who have agreed to try the speed of their craft in this novel race.

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the summer they go for bait to the Magdalen islands or For Bay, Cape Gaspe. So it was determined that the course should be to For Bay, for thus the race would be on a trip which they would make in the way of business. Our of the course of t

fondness.

In the race for the Lawson price a
Boston beat, the Renjam's P. Phillips,
best out a Gloucester last. The Priscila Smith, by six minutes and foreignt
seconds. That was close affecting the
for the short course which the boat
fook. The interest which takerues of
the T wharf colony took in the races
was tremendous, and the ovation to
the winning crew was something exhilarating. was tremendous, and the ovation the winning crew was something hilarating.

The race to Fox Bay has two Glou ter boats and one Boston boat com

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