The American Sentinel

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American Sentinel Company,

OF WESTMINSTER, MD.

WESTMINSTER, - MD.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1908.

TERMS.

$1.00 per year, to be paid in advance. Fifty cents for six months, and 25 cents for three months. Single copies 3 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES.—One square (8 lines) will be inserted 3 times or less for $1.00, and 25 cts., for each subsequent insertion. One square 3 months, $3.00: 5 months, $5.00: 12 months, $8.00. One square 1 time 50 cents. Business Cards, not exceeding 8 lines, $5 per year. When the number of insertions is not marked advertisements will be continued until forbid and charged accordingly. Yearly advertisers must confine advertisements to their own business. Rule and Figure Work double price. Business Locals 10 cents per line. Marriages and deaths inserted free. Obituaries and Personal Communications 5 cents per line.

TERMS.

Yearly advertisements $5.00 per inch, for more than one inch, per year; $5.00 per inch for 6 months and $2.00 per inch for 3 months.

One column one year $100; half column $60; quarter column $30. Monthly changes allowed without extra charge. Extra changes will be charged for as follows:—Column advertisements, 75 cents each; half column, 40 cents; quarter column, 25 cents. Advertisers desiring changes should notify the office by Tuesday noon.

☞ All correspondence with this office should be addressed to "THE SENTINEL."

Entered at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland as Second Class Matter.

MARYLAND NEWS.

Plans and specification for a new abattoir at Frederick have been completed. The structure will be 97 feet long, 60 wide at one end and 42 at the other. It will be built of steel, with concrete floors.

Prof. George Malcolm, head of the department of experimental psychology in Johns Hopkins University, has resigned to accept the directorship of the same department in the University of California.

Reports from Williamsport state that the Potomac river is frozen over for the first time in a number of years and hundreds of tons of ice, ranging from six to eight inches in thickness, have been cut.

The report of the investigation made by State Fire Marshall McGill announces that it has been discovered that the fire at the plant of J. Register Sons' Company, in which three firemen lost their lives, was caused by spontaneous combustion.

Delegate Harry Kefauver, of Frederick county, will introduce in the Legislature a bill providing for an appropriation of $1000 for the erection of a monument on the Monocacy battlefield in memory of the Union soldiers who there fought.

The grain shipments from the port of Baltimore during the month of January were the largest for any single months for many years. The shipments reached a total of 3,023,051 bushels, made up as follows: corn, 2,339,547 bushels; wheat 614,934 bushels; rye 68,570 bushels.

Mr. Dick, of Alleghany county, believing that the best way to curb intemperance is to put a stop to treating, has introduced a bill in the House prohibiting this custon, and providing for a fine of $100 for the barkeeper who permits a customer to "set 'em up."

A freight train on the Baltimore and Cumberland Valley division of the Western Maryland Railway was wrecked on Saturday. A coupling broke and the rear end of the train ran back into another freight train following. Several train men were seriously bruised in jumping to save their lives. A stove in the caboose was overturned and several cars loaded with merchandise and three with coke were burned.

Through the interest of Cardinal Gibbons, three prizes of $25 each will be awarded in the Catholic schools of the archdiocese for the best essay written in commemoration of the founding of the Maryland colony and of religious toleration. One prize will be offered in the parochial schools, another in academies and high schools and the third in colleges. The subject in parochial schools will be "The Voyage and Landing of the Maryland Pilgrims" and in high schools, academies and colleges "The Life and Charactor of George Calvert, the First Lord Baltimore."

Hon. William Brace, a former leader at the Cumberland bar, met a tragic death in Chicago during the blizzard of last Saturday and Sunday. He was found frozen to death near his suburban home. It is persumed that he was made unconscious by a fall and that he froze before anyone passed by in the quiet neighborhood in which the accident occurred. Mr. Brace was once the Republican leader in Allegheny county. He entered the Legislature when little more than a boy and served for two terms in the House of Delegates. In 1881 he was elected to the Senate. He was about 58 years old at the time of his death.

The bill introduced in the House of Delegates by Mr. Allan G. Girdwood, of Baltimore, providing for the appearance of a State officer in every divorce case, is before the Judiciary Committee. According to statistics gathered by Mr. Girwood, there were two divorces granted in Baltimore in in 1907 to every 15 marriages. There was 776 divorces and 5,778 marriages. He has also compiled the statistics gathered from the clerks in each county, which show the number of divorces as follows:

Allegany, 53; Anne Arundel, 35; Baltimore, 44; Calvert, 6; Caroline, 5; Carroll, 12; Cecil, 17; Charles, 1; Dorchester, 10; Frederick, 38; Garrett, 11; Harford, 10; Howard, 3; Kent, 8; Montgomery, 23; Prince George's, 19; Queen Anne's. 6; St. Mary's, 1; Talbot, 8; Somerset, 4; Washington, 27; Wicomico, 11; and Worcester, 10.

AN OLD ADAGE SAYS

"A light purse is a heavy curse" Sickness makes a light purse.

The LIVER is the seat of nine tenths of all disease.

Tutt's Pills

go to the root of the whole matter, thoroughly, quickly safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition.

Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Jailer Lupton, of Berryville, Va., was tried on Monday for permitting the escape of a negress, and fined $50. He was given 30 days in which to recapture the woman.

With the thermometer below zero, the natural gas supply, at Lima, Ohio, gave out, on Monday, and there was much suffering in consequence. Coal wagons worked all night.

Smallpox among the students of the Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond, will probably necessitate the closing of that institution for the remainder of the year.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad has announced that it will no longer receive shipments of liquor for points in Alabama or Georgia, these States having recently passed prohibition laws.

The first Republican convention to elect delegates to the Presidential convention was held on Monday. It was that of the Filipinos, held at Manila. The delegates elected were instructed to vote for Taft, first, last and all the time.

In a fire that destroyed the chapter house of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Cornell University, J. S. Kiehle, of Minneapolis, Minn., lost his life. Kiehle was a junior in mechanical engineering. It is supposed that he was overcome in an attempt to rescue a frater who was in danger.

Under a suspension of the rules, the House of Representatives, amid loud applause and without division, passed the Sulloway Bill, granting to all widows of honorably discharged soldiers a flat pension of $12 per month. The bill involves an additional expenditure for pensions of $12,741,000 annually.

Seven men were killed and a half dozen injured by the explosion of a boiler in the rolling mill of Van Allen & Co., at Northumberland, Pa. The mill had been shut down for several weeks. All the machinery had been thoroughly overhauled and the men had just returned to work, when the explosion occurred.

The plant of the Atlantic Compress Company, at Americus, Georgia, was destroyed by fire on Sunday evening. About 2500 bales of cotton and six freight cars, loaded with cotton and merchandise in the yards of the Central Railroad of Georgia, were burned. The loss, about $150,000 is said to be covered by insurance.

On February 1st, the coldest spot in the United States was Devil's Lake, North Dakota, where the thermometer registered 26 degrees below zero. In Nebraska and Colorado, it was 10 below; and in Kansas, three below. A storm of blizzard proportions prevailed in the Northwest, in Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and Missouri.

Harry Kendall Thaw was adjudged not guilty of the murder of Stanford White, by reason of insanity at the time the fatal shots were fired. By the Court, he was adjudged to be a dangerous lunatic, whom it would not be safe to permit to go at large. He was therefore committed to the State hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan, and immediately taken to that institution.

Col. T. G. Lawler, postmaster of Rockford, Ill., former National Commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, died on Monday. Bronchial pneumonia was the cause of death. His funeral was held yesterday and his winding sheet was a flag given by the citizens of Louisville, Ky., in 1895, when Col. Lawler and the Confederate General Buckner were guests of honor at a banquet in that city.

The Georgia prohibition laws seem to be having a good effect in Atlanta. A special from that city to the Augusta Chronicle says that on one day last week, for the first time since the building of the Atlanta police station in 1892, not a prisoner was in the place during several hours of the day, and an opportunity was had to open up all the cells and give them a cleaning and airing.

Political conditions in the Kingdom of Portugal have been in chaotic state for a long time. Because of the rapid growth of revolutionary sentiment, King Carlos recently signed an order forbidding public gatherings of every kind and giving magistrates power to deal with political offenders, at the same time characterizing all anti-monarchical activity as high treason. The signing of this decree proved to be his death warrant. On Saturday, as the King, Queen Amelia, with their two sons, the Crown Prince and the Infant Manuel, were driving to the Palace, a band of men fired upon their carriage with carbines. The King and Crown Prince, Luiz Philippe, were each shot three times, and both died in a short time. The Infant Manuel was seriously wounded but will recover if blood poisoning or other complications do not supervene. Police guards sprang upon the regicides, killed three of them and captured other three. One of these committed suicide after being placed in prison. How many were in the band of assassins is not known. They are supposed to have been anarchists and not Republican agitators, though the latter are suspected. Immediately after the assassination Queen Amelia appealed to King Edward and the British government for guidance. It is said that it was upon the advise of Great Britain Dictator Franco was deposed by the Queen and a new Portuguese ministry formed. It is reported that Franco has taken refuge on a British warship.

STRANGE HAPPENINGS.

Liquid polish, with which a young woman of Scranton, Pa., was blacking a stove on Saturday last, exploded and burned her so horribly that she died within a few hours.

Amos Feeser, a farmer of Deep Run, York county, Pa., was peculiarly injured in a runaway accident a few days ago. He was thrown to the ground and a sharp stone stripped the scalp from his head, the cut being as clean as though done by an Indian.

At Verona, near Pittsburg, Pa., several days ago, Grace Durst, 5 years old wrapped her father's heavy ulster, that she could scarcely lift, round her 7 year old sister, whose clothing had caught fire, and saved her life. A neighbor living near by had saved her little girl from burning a few weeks ago by the same means. Baby Grace had heard the story at the family table, and as she said after the rescue of her sister "knew just what to do."

At the Martha Parsons hospital, St. Louis, some misguided wretch has stolen 12 rabbits from the laboratory. Dr. Nathaniel Allison was experimenting on the little animals in the interest of science, and each of them had been inoculated with the germs of a contagious disease. Dr. Allison notified the police, and grocers and butchers have been warned not to purchase rabbits. The stolen bunnies had all kinds of disease, ranging from measles to smallpox.

If the question of prohibition is ever submitted to the voters of Thorofare, Pa., there is little doubt of the result in that town, if the story going the rounds be true of a recent experience there. A loaded beer wagon got stuck on the main street of the town a few days ago. The accident occurred late in the evening and the wagon was left unguarded all night. Next morning the driver found that not a bottle had been touched.

Mrs. Amos Woodbury, living 6 miles outside the city of Rahway, N. J., was ill last week. There was no messenger to send for a physician except the dog. A note was written "Joe or whoever sees this first, send the doctor up right away, Mamma is not so well. This morning sure." The note was tied to the dog's collar, and in less than an hour was in the hands of Dr. Holmes, and the physician on his way to see the sick woman.

A "whopping tale of a whopper, caught in Annie Rannel" is told by the Annapolis correspondent of the Baltimore Sun. Last July, a school of 30 porpoises came up the bay and was frequently seen in Baltimore harbor. One of them wandered from its fellows and has been in the waters of Back Creek for six months. Many unsuccessful attempts have been made to capture it. On Saturday by the help of the heavy ice that has formed in the creek, Mr. Dick Cantrell, a local trap and wing shot, killed the big fish.

Several years ago, Rainsford Ferris, at Port Chester, N. Y., in a fit of anger struck his father with his fist. Filled with remorse, he brooded over his offence and gave himself to constant Bible reading. Last week he came across the passage, "If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off." It revived memories of his assault upon his father, and he went to the cellar, seized a hatchet and almost severed his right hand at the wrist. He has been taken to a hospital, and if he recovers will be committed to the Poughkeepsie Insane Asylum.

Jacob Schaub, 46 years old, 2177 Calverton road, Baltimore, has 15 children. He is also possessed of a large thirst for "red liquor." Incidentally he is employed as a blaster in a stone quarry. On Tuesday he came home loaded with whiskey and his children believed also with dynamite. Fearing that he would blow up the house, they procured a rope 60 feet long, tied his hands behind him, bound his feet, and wound him round and round with the rope until his looked like an encased mummy. They then sent for the police to arrest him. The blue coats found him in the condition described. It took them nearly an hour to untie the knots. Schaub was fined $5 at the Southwestern Police Station. He paid the fine and went home "in a peaceable mood."

The engineer of a Reading passenger train, between Richlandtown and Myerstown, Pa., saw the apparently lifeless form of a man lying near the track. The train was stopped, a stretcher improvised, the supposed corpse placed upon it and tenderly lifted into the baggage car by the trainmen. After a time the "corpse" sat up, looked with bewilderment at stretcher upon which he had been lying and asked an explanation. When told how he had been picked up for dead, the "deceased" broke loose with a stream of Pennsylvania Dutch profanity, in which he picturesquely described the ignorance of any one who could not tell the difference between a dead man and one who was simply sleeping off a jag. At the next station, he jumped from the car without thanking his rescuers.

CASTORIA.

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CHARLES E. FINK,

Attorney at Law And Solicitor in Chancery

Office—Court Street, Westminster. All business promptly attended to. ju 12 tf

Cold Weather Don'ts for Drivers.

1. Don't use cold bits in cold weather. Your horse's tongue is tender, and his mouth is formed of delicate glands and tissues.

2. Don't clip your horse when the mercury is at the freezing point.

3. Don't fail to blanket your horse when he stands in the cold.

4. Don't forget that nasal catarrh, diphtheria, bronchitis and other ills often result from exposure and the chill which follows suddenly checked perspiration.

5. Don't fail to keep your horse's shoes sharp when the streets are slippery.

6. Don't put your horse's feet in unskilled hands. Good feet are often spoiled by bad shoeing.

7. Don't keep your horse in an overheated stable, then stand him for hours in a freezing atmosphere, and wonder why he became paralyzed.

8. Don't fail to water your horse the first thing in the morning, but not with ice water.

9. Don't load your horse too heavily when the streets and roads are blocked with snow.

10. Don't force him to back a heavy load over a heavy snow-bank. A shovel, with a little energy, will make it easier for your horse and your conscience.

11. Don't try to convince your horse that he is on skates when his feet strike the slippery asphalt. Go slow, my son.

12. Don't fail to oil your wagon axles. There is a heap of humanity in wagon grease.

13. Don't fail to properly shelter your stock from the cold, and exercise them when the weather is good.

14. Don't fail to have your horse's teeth examined. Of what use is food if your horse can't eat it?

15. Don't dock your horse's tail. He needs it in winter as well as summer, and it was put there by a Master hand.

16. Don't overcheck your horse. Nature's curves are always graceful.

17. Don't forget that there is more profit in coaxing a horse than in kicking him. Try gentleness and see how it grows on you.

By Willie.

When my papa's in the room
And Thomas calls on sis,
Pose dignified, they both assume
For Tom sits here And Sue like this

But when pa's gone, then Tom and Sue
They always move quite near,
And one chair does the work of two,
For Tom said Susan sits thus here

—The Bohemian.

One on the Preacher.

The preacher was making his annual call. In the midst of the conversation the small son of the family came running in. His clothes were torn and one of his eyes was blackened.

"Bobby," said the preacher, "you've been fighting again, Your clothes are all torn and you have a black eye. Fighting is very wicked. Come here and let me pray for you."

"Aw, g'wan," was the prompt retort; "go home and pray for your own kid. He's got two black eyes."—Harper's Weekly.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Herr & Babylon,

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WE PUT ON OUR OWN RUBBER TIRES

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FIRST NATIONAL RESTAURANT

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OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE.

A FULL LINE OF LIQUORS, BEERS AND CIGARS.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

GAME IN SEASON.

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in your teeth are equally ugly. They also are the cause of an equal amount of pain when the cold air enters. I fill them regardless of size. I suggest however that you let me fill the cavity while it is still small. I can fill it quicker and at less expense to you. The amount of gold or silver required will be less and you will be protected from the exquisite pain of toothache which always attacks an unfilled tooth. The very thought ought to bring you to me at once. My method is absolutely painless and charges always moderate. Full set of teeth from $3.00 up; broken plates repaired 75c up; teeth filled with gold $1.00 up; silver filling 75c; amalgam filling 50c; painless extraction 25c; gold crowns $4.00 up; bridge work at reduced prices. Teeth cleaned free when other work is done.

DR. W. J. SELBY, Dentist, 105 E. Main St., Westminster, Md. sep 14 07 tf

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LEAD and OIL

so cheap that anyone can afford to Paint, this season.

Ice is plenty. We have a large stock of the best make of

Freezers and Refrigerators.

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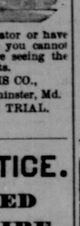
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Buy your Sewing Machine directly from the maker because the loss or injury of some trifling part usually finds the "middleman" out of business or wholly unable to duplicate the part, and the "cheap" machine is thereby rendered entirely useless to you.

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The Singer Company is Permanent

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Its representatives are always at hand to care for Singer Sewing Machines and Wheeler & Wilsons, when bought of its authorized agents. Any lost or damaged part of either machine can be duplicated immediately and perfectly at the

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OUR WHISKEY COMPLIES STRICTLY WITH THE NATIONAL PURE FOOD LAWS.

It Is A Straight, Pure Rye Whiskey,

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Sold in same condition as received from the Distillery by

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VERY LARGELY MAKE US WHAT WE ARE.

DON'T ABUSE YOUR HEALTH WITH IMPURE FOOD

PURITY AND EXCELLENCE IN

Teas, Coffees, Groceries, Spices and

TABLE LUXURIES AT THE LOWEST PRCIE

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Remember, we buy direct from the largest factories and this puts us in a position to give you low prices on anything you buy from us. Within the next two weeks we expect two carloads of Furniture. We call your special attention to our line of

BUFFETS, COUCHES, MORRIS CHAIRS.

We represent one of the largest BRASS AND IRON BED Factories. Ask to see our $1.75 BED SPRING. We will have something special in BEDROOM SUITS at a price we never expect to be able to duplicate. BOTH PHONES. jan 25 tf

POPULAR TIPS.

We Screen our COAL. We give 2240 Pounds for a Ton.

WE BUY NOTHING BUT THE BEST GRADES OF COAL.

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for Steaming, Smithing or Domestic use has no equal, it is the test proven by your using it

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We sell everything in LUMBER, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, PORCH and STAIR WORK and are in a position to turn out all kinds of odd work.

We are Distributing Agent for the celebrated PAROID ROOFING.

Both Phones for use, call us up and we pay the toll. Yours truly,

SMITH & REIFSNIDER, WESTMINSTER, MD.

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A Fine and Assorted Stock of

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Spring Beds, Mattresses, Fancy Chairs, &c., which we offer at lowest rates. An examination of our stock is solicited before purchasing elsewhere, as you can save money by buying from us.

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NEW SHOPS, new tools and better facilities for quick and good work. Special attention given to repairing in all its branches.

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Office with Chas. E. Fink, Esq., Court St. Residence New Windsor.

Raw Material for Paper.

The steadily increasing price of paper is creating an equally increasing embarrassment for publishers of papers. How to make ends meet without increasing the price is a problem that must find its solution in economy of material. Mr. W. S. Rossiter has made a very carefnl study of the subject, and has given his conclusions in a thoughtful article in "The Reviews of Reviews," from which we clip the following extract:

"He would be a bold reformer indeed who obstructs the path of seeming progress by deliberately advocating reduction in the size of American newspapers and periodicals, but if the figures and assertions of the forest experts of the Government are correct, and if no other satisfactory raw material for paper is discovered, the near future will compel the paper and publishing industries, willing or unwilling, to adjust themselves to entirely new conditions.

Whatever the present opinion of publishers may be concerning the necessity or wisdom of a great number of pages per issue, thoughtful and intelligent persons generally find the bulk of modern publications, especially of Sunday newspapers, a source of continual annoyance. The huge comic picture supplements are often so puerile that they induce a sense of melancholy; yet merely to divert thoughtless men and women for a brief Sunday morning hour with impossible and extravagant pictures printed in loud colors, thousands of stately spruce and hemlock trees upon the northern hills, which have raised their graceful branches to the sunshine and rain of the many changing seasons, have lived—in vain."

The time was when rags furnished a sufficient quantity of the raw material. After this proved inadequate a method was invented to make paper out of wood. This appeared to promise an inexhaustible supply, but now it appears that even wood will not last for the enormous quantity of paper that is being used and Mr. Rossiter offers the only remedy in sight—which is economy in using it.

Removed at Last.

A West Point cadet, some years ago, was told by his instructor to draw up the plans and specifications for a railroad viaduct to connect two high hills, between which ran a small stream. Harper's Weekly tells the story:—

In due course an excellent set of drawings was presented, one showing the bridge in its completion with a sketch of the surroundings. On the bridge sat two men, with their legs hanging over the side, fishing. The drawing was returned with the request that the men be removed from the bridge.

Upon receiving the paper the second time the professor discovered that his instructions had been carried out, but that the two men were seated on the bank of the stream, still in quest of fish.

Again was the paper returned, and this time with positive orders to remove the men from the drawing altogether. Imagine the consternation which overspread the features of the "learned instructor," upon receiving the papers for a third time, to find two little graves and tombstones with appropriate epitaphs, situated near the bank of the stream. His orders had been obeyed, and the men removed altogether.

A Universal Word.

One of the first words that a baby says is mamma or mother, and it is not strange, therefore, to find it one of the first and simplest words in every language. There is no word easier for a child to say than "ma" unless it be "pa." In Hebrew and Arabic mother is "em" and "am." It is "mam" in Welsh and "moder" in Anglo-Saxon. In other languages it is slightly different, but near enough like our own word "mother" to make it an almost universal word, so that a child crying in any language could be understood in almost any other language. Here are a few of the names:

Madr in Persian.	Moder in Swedish.
Matr in Sanskrit.	Moder in Danish.
Meter in Greek.	Moeder in Dutch.
Mater in Latin.	Mutter in German.
Madre in Italian.	Mater in Russian.
Mere in French.	Mathair in Celtic.

Norway's Cure for Drunkenness.

In Norway drunkeness is punished by imprisionment. As soon as a man is incarcerated the delinquent has a loaf and wine morning and evening. The bread is served in a wooden bowl full of wine in which it has been soaking for an hour. The first day the drunkard swallows his allowance willingly enough. The second seems less pleasant. At the end of six or eight days prisoners have been known to abstain altogether from food thus pitilessly presented. This course of treatment finished, the drunkard, except in rare instances, is radically cured.

Signed Against Signing.

Man with Petition—I'd like to have your name on this, Ruggles. It's a mere formality, you know, but—

Business Man—I'd like to oblige you, Rackshaw, but a fellow came round last week with a pledge binding the signer not to put his name on a petition of any kind for one year, and I signed it.

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