THE NEW LIQUOR LAW.

The Provisions of the Bill as Finally Agreed to in Both Houses.

HARRISBURG, May 11.—The following are the provisions of the high license bill as passed finally to-day by the Senate with several importa amendments, which were prompt curred in by the House:

The first section make keep any retail est sale of vinous, s ed liquors, e as provi

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written returns monthly sonal visits, of all s balliwicks wher with the nar The fo licen

, based on per- ch places in their the law is violated, es of the witnesses.

arteenth section requires that ses be framed under glass and exposed to public view in the chief place of sale.

The fifteenth section prohibits licensees selling by less measures than one quart, from giving credit therefore under penalty of forfeiture of the debt and of the legal right of recovery.

The sixteenth section fixes the penalty for selling without a license at from $500 to $5,000 fine and from three to twelve months' imprisonment, and the general penalty for violating other provisions of this law at $100 to $500 fine for the first offense, $300 to $1,000 fine for any second offense and $500 to $5,000 fine and three to twelve months' imprisonment for any third offense. No person convicted of more than one offense can be licensed in this State again and any licensee keeping a disorderly house or permitting the visits of disreputable persons shall likewise be liable to have his license revoked and shall not again be licensed.

The seventeenth section prohibits druggists from selling intoxicants except on the written prescription of a registered physician, or when selling alcohol or some preparation thereof for scientific or medicinal purposes, and makes it a misdemeanor for any physician knowingly to prescribe liquor for an intemperate person.

The eighteenth section forbids the furnishing of liquor to persons of known intemperate habits, to minors or insane persons or to any person already intoxicated or selling liquor on Sunday or on election days or by a pass book or by exchange for merchandise, under a penalty of $50 to $500 fine and twenty to ninety days' imprisonment.

The nineteenth section makes any place where liquor is furnished contrary to law a nuisance liable to abatement at the defendant's cost.

The twentieth section repeals acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith, except special prohibitory or special license laws, and requires all places where the special license is now lower than the rate fixed by the bill to pay the latter rate, but continues any existing rates that are higher.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Advice to Husbands.

Never talk in your sleep unless you are sure what you are going to say.

Don't be discontented. It is much easier to make your wife feel that way.

Never tell your wife that she is a charming singer unless you happen to be deaf.

Don't flatter yourself that you know more than your wife until you have got home from her funeral.

Don't be too unfriendly with your prospective son-in-law. He may think you intend to live with him after he is married.

Don't try and fool your wife about drinking unless you happen to marry an idiot. Then it isn't worth while to do so.

Never tell your wife how much better some other woman dresses unless you have more money than you know what to do with.

Never boast to your wife about the value of your past experience. Your mother-in law may settle herself down on you next week.

Never find fault with the quality of your wife's cooking. You may possibly drive her to join some cooking club, which would be much worse.

Lunacies.

When the moon is visible in the day time the days are relatively cool.

In Western Kansas it is said that when the moon is near the full it never storms, and sailors say the full moon eats clouds.

If the full moon rises clear expect fine weather.

A large ring around the moon and low clouds indicate rain in twenty four hours; a small ring and high clouds, rain in several days.

Last night the moon had a golden ring, but to-night no moon I see.

The larger the halo about the moon the nearer the rain cloud and the sooner the rain may be expected.

When the moon is darkest near the horizon expect rain.

If the full moon rise pale expect rain.

A red moon indicates wind.

If in her cheeks you see the maiden's blush,
The ruddy moon foreshadows the wind will rush.

If the moon is seen between the scud and broken clouds during a gale it is expected to scud away the bad weather.

In the old of the moon a cloudy morning bodies a fair afternoon.

If there be general mist before a sunrise near the full of the moon the weather will be fine for some days.

A Peril for Emigration.

Mr. Grant Allen a recent visitor from England, has discovered a peril from migration which has been wholly overlooked. He says he finds the worst weeds of England, Scotland and Ireland flourishing luxuriantly on our soil and also many others from the eastern countries of Europe. Some weeds have also been introduced from Asia, and he thinks we shall soon have an influx from every part of the world. They are generally, he says, of the very worst quality, and most obnoxious to the gardener and farmer, and, when once fairly naturalized, impossible to extirpate.

The Proprieties in Washington.

One thing, however is certain. In no city in the United States is there a higher regard for the usages proper among a cultivated and educated people than exists among the Washingtonians proper, and nowhere will a violation of any of the accepted rules of propriety be more promptly visited by the highest social penalties than here.

UNVEILING OF THE GARFIELD MONUMENT AT WASHINGTON.

An Imposing Demonstration Attending the Ceremonies—President Cleveland's Tribute to the Deceased Chief Executive.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—The second day of the reunion of the society of the Army of the Cumberland was a perfect specimen of Washington spring weather. The sky was cloudless, the temperature delightful, and a light breeze tempered the sun's rays just enough to make an ideal day for open-air ceremonies.

The society of the Army of the Cumberland held a meeting during the morning and cleared up the business of the annual reunion. Adjourning, they joined the procession that moved through the city to Maryland Circle, where, at 1 o'clock, the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the Garfield statue began. At the close of the ceremonies the members proceeded to the Seventh street wharf to take a boat for Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall.

The procession was an imposing affair. The dedicatory exercises were as follows: 1. Prayer, Rev S. H. Giesy. 2. Music, Star Spadgled Banner. 3. Unveiling of Statue; national salute at the navy-yard and on monument grounds; music, Hail to the Chief. 4. Addresses by Hon. J. W. Kiefer, on the part of the monument committee, transferring the statue to General Sheridan. 5. Acceptance by General Sheridan and transfer to the president of the United States. 6. Acceptance by the president of the United States. 7. Music, Hail Columbia. Benediction, Rev. F. D. Power.

The president's address was as follows: Fellow-citizens: in performance of the duty assigned to me on this occasion I hereby accept, on behalf of the people of the United States, this completed and beautiful statue.

Amid the interchange of fraternal greetings between the survivors of the Army of the Cumberland and their former foes upon the battlefield, and while the Union general and the people's president awaited burial, the common grief of these magnanimous soldiers and mourning citizens found expression in the determination to erect this tribute to American greatness; and thus to-day in its symmetry and beauty, it represents a sign of animosities forgotten, an emblem of a brotherhood redeemed, and a token of a nation restored.

Monuments and statues multiply throughout the land, fitting illustrative of the love and affection of our grateful people and commemorating brave and patriotic sacrifices in war, fame in peaceful pursuits, or honor in public station.

But from this day forth there shall stand at our seat of government this statue of a distinguished citizen who in his life and services combined all these things and more, which challenge admiration in American character, loving tenderness in every domestic relation, bravery on the fields of battle, of fame and distinction in our halls of legislation, and the highest honor and dignity in the chief magistracy of the nation.

This stately effigy shall not fail to teach every beholder that the source of American greatness is confined to no condition nor descendent alone for its growth and development upon favorable surroundings. The genius of our national life beckons to usefulness and honor those in every sphere, and offers the highest preferment to manly ambition and study, honest effort chastened and consecrated by patriotic hopes and aspirations. As long as this statue stands, let it be proudly remembered that to every American citizen the way is open to fame and station, until he—

"Moving up from high to higher,
Becomes on Fortune's crowning slope
The pillar of People's hope,
The centre of world's desire."

Nor can we forget that it also teaches our people a sad and distressing lesson and the thoughtful citizen who views its fair proportions cannot fail to recall the tragedy of a death which brought grief and mourning to every household in the land. But while American citizenship stands aghast and affrighted that murder and assassination should lurk in the midst of a free people and strike down the head of their government, a fearless search and the discovery of the origin and hiding place of these hateful and unnatural things should be followed by solemn resolve to purge forever from our political method and from the operation of our government the perversions and misconceptions which gave birth to passionate bloody thoughts.

If from this hour our admiration for the bravery and nobility of American manhood and our faith in the possibilities and opportunities of American citizenship be renewed, if our appreciation of the blessing of a restored Union and love for our government be strengthened, if our watchfulness against the dangers of a mad chase after spoils be quickened, the dedication of this statue to the people of the United States will be vain.

The One He Forgot.

"John, I would like to invite my friend, Mrs. Smally, this evening. Will you be able to be in?" "No my dear; I must attend a meeting of the Knights of Honor to-night?" "Well, to morrow evening?" "I have the Ancient Order of United Workmen, and you know—" "What about Wednesday evening?" O, the Odd fellows meet that night, and Thursday I have a meeting of the Chosen Friends to attend; Friday the Royal Templars; Saturday there's a special meeting of the Masonic lodge, and I couldn't miss that; and then Sunday—let me see what is there Sunday night, my dear?" "The Grand and Ancient order of Christian Fellowship." Why I had forgotten; I am a member of that—let me see—" "But you have forgotten another society, John, of which you were once a member." "What's that? Your wife's."—*Boston Record.*

THE FALSE GODS.

Lauis Noir, in his "Memoirs of a Zouave in Algiers," tells of a General II, who wished to give an evening party in the magnificent grounds of his villa near Aigiers. Wishing to have it conducted in great style, he spared no expense and did everything possible to surpass in originality the governor, who had recently given an entertainment, the splendor of which was still the subject of conversation in Algiers. All preparations had been carefully made, and the General believed nothing had been neglected, when it occurred to him suddenly that the garden contained no statues, and that would never do.

The Generel knew that in a certain regiment of good-for-nothing fellows was a sculptor. He was then working in his leisure hours on a bust intended for a monument to a fallen captain. The fellow was not without talent, and the General, who had no idea of the time required to model a group, doubted not that the artist could people his grounds with all the gods and goddesses of Olympus in eight days. So he sent for him.

'My young man,' said he, 'they say you are very skillful. Hear my wish. Next Saturday night I give an entertainment. I wish my gardens to be adorned with statues. I need Bacchus, Apollo and Venus in plaster. How much money do you require for the plaster?'

'A hundred frances,' replied the soldier with perfect coolness. The General found that rather dear, but gave him the money.

'Well, Saturday evening, 8 o'clock!'

That night it was lively in the taverns of Algiers. The artist set the General's frances flying, as he circulated from one drinking place to another; so it went day after day.

The day before the entertainment the General sent for his artist. 'I hear fine things,' he exclaimed, and angrily twisted his mustache. 'You are bumming instead of working. You are creating scandals, getting into disorder.'

'General,' interrupted the soldier, 'I can work only when I am tipsy. It's so with all great artists. If I have been drinking I must make noise, and then only comes the inspiration to work.'

'Truly,' answered the General, 'I have heard that before; however you understand our compact, and if to-morrow all is not ready, you shall be arrested.'

The festal night approached. Everything was prepared, but the statues were not there. Finally the master of ceremonies appeared and announced:

'He is below!'

'At last! And the gods?'

'Are also there. He had them brought upon biers.'

'Good. Are the statues handsome?'

'I have not seen them. They are covered with cloths. I wished to assist him but he drove me away, and said he would set them up himself, and if any one hindered him he would break them all to pieces.'

'He is right,' said the General, delighted to know that he possessed the gods at last. 'That is not your business. One must let artists alone.'

The General cast one more glance at his toilet, then descended into the garden. There he found the artist in open quarrel with the master of ceremonies. Standing before the placard upon which was written, 'Do not touch the statue!' the artist found the letters much too small and swore over it.

'Make the letters larger,' ordered the General, and proceeded with the artist to look at the gods. The fellow led him into the thickest, shagiest avenue.

'Where the duce have you placed your statue?' laughed the General. 'This is much too far from the light.'

'It should be thus,' the artist informed him. 'Plaster looks badly in a strong light. It requires foliage and heavy shade. You shall see a splendid Jupiter.'

The artist coughed violently and led the general to a leafy nook in which Jupiter stood. The General gave an expression of surprise. He saw a fine statue with a wonderfully beautified beard.

'The duce!' he exclaimed; 'that's a success!'

'Is it not, General?'

'The governor will be wild with envy! He has not such a masterwork in his grounds; and, moreover, your Jupiter resembles a little the corporal of the Zouaves.'

* * * * *

The guests arrived. Half an hour later the festivities began. From time to time the company strolled about through the embowered walks, and, returning, complimented the General upon his fine statuary. Especially Jupiter seemed to make a great impression, with the bolts in his hand and his magnificent beard.

The governor, who was present, heard the praise and wished to see Jupiter. The General hastened to accompany him to view the masterpiece. The guests followed them in troops. They were charmed. All being acquainted with the sapper corporal, they wondered at the resemblance of the statue.

Suddenly the governor started.

'What is the matter?' exclaimed the General.

'Oh, nothing,' said the governor, 'it only seemed as if the head moved. It was a mistake.'

'No,' exclaimed an officer, 'it really is moving. There it goes again.'

It was true. Suddenly Jupiter drew up his face; he appeared to make a great effort to control himself, but unsuccessfully, and then he began to sneeze with all his might.

The company was surprised. The General was astonished.

Now the god began also to speak.

'General,' said he, 'it was decided that I should not move; neither was I to speak; but I could not possibly prevent myself from sneezing.'

It was really and truly the corporal, who had been plastered over and converted into a statue.

The General became furious. He tore down a large branch of a tree and rushed precipitously after Jupiter, who descended from his pedestial and fled through the bushes, followed by shouts of laughter from the whole company.

In the meantime the alarm reached the ears of the other gods, who, getting thoroughly frightened, took to their heels and fled in dismay.

Just as the General had given up his chase of Jupiter through the thicket, the master of ceremonies and servants rushed out screaming: 'General, General, the gods are running away!'

'Let them go to the duce,' was the answer. 'They are false gods!' But to himself he said:

'Now I wonder no longer that he didn't want to have any one touch them.'

The incident had so enlivened the guests that the guilty parties were forgiven. It was such a festival as was never before celebrated in Algiers, and that was enough for the General. So he pardoned his artist and also the false gods.

"REUBEN," said Mrs. Stubbs, laying down the evening papar, "what is meant by optimism?" "Optimism?" "Yes. The paper says that optimism is not a characteristic of the modern age. Optimism, Hannah, is a disease of the eye, and you'll git it the fust thing you know if you keep on a-readin' that fine print."

Johnnie—"You are not a bit nervous are you, Mr. Smith?"

Smith—"Why, no, Johnnie; why do you ask?"

Johnnie—"'Cause ma said at breakfast to-day, that she thought you had a good deal of nerve to be sitting up with my pa till twelve o'clock without coming to the point.—*Siftings.*

ONE OF THE BOYS.—Wife (to husband)—"Why is young Tompkins called good fellow by his friends?"

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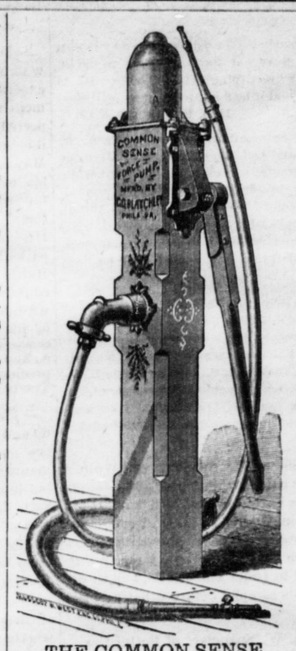

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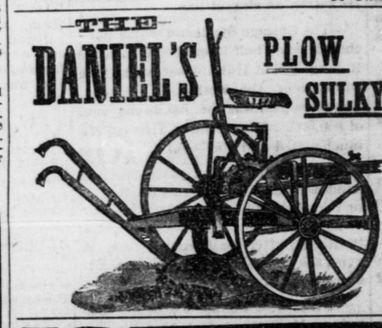

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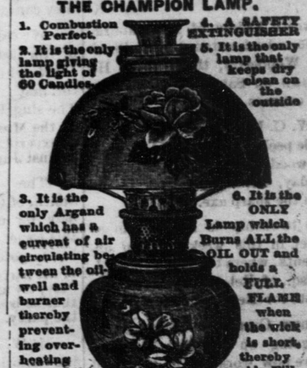

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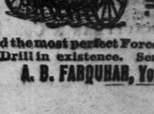

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