Tit at laure	step toward anarchy and in the rise of such plebeians as Simon Snyder a sign that the	How Whisky is Made.	the trouble is, it is necessary to take the whisky into the mouth, to roll it around	Fine Groceries	Travelers Guide.
	piebeians as Simon Snyder a sign that the times were out of joint. Wolf in later years was another Penn- sylvania German governor cast in much	The Art as Explained by a Philadelphia Expert. Quality is Told by Nose. It is the Odor, the Bou- quet, That Counts With the Tester, Not the Taste Blender's Importance.	and let it touch the mouth, to foll it around and let it touch the palate. It is never necessary to swallow it, for there are no nerves of taste in the stomach. For the	and the second of the 1. E. Beller Break and the second	PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES. Schedule in effect Nov 24th, 1901.
a., February 6, 1903	the same political mould as Snyder save that he had been more liberally educated.		sake of economy I sometimes continue the aging of my whiskies in big casks after they		VIA TYRONE-WESTWARD
R WHO CAUGHT ON.	Up to this time the governors had been un- provided with an official house or execu-	of whisky. Nevertheless he is pretty gen-	have passed a certain number of years in barrels. I have casks here that hold 1300	SECHLER & CO.	Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.05 a. m., at Altoona, 1.00 p. m., at Pittsburg 5.50 p. m.
bout the pleasure	tive mansion, as it is called. But Wolf	liquor in the United States. "You don't	gallons apiece.	The second secon	Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.20 p. m., at Altoona, 3.10 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.55
in doing good : ripture sacred,	found that his private dwelling house was insufficient to accomodate the crowds of	have to drink whisky in order to judge it," Mr. Gallagher says, "Whisky is co-	ed by machinery. A big machine fills a	FINE GROCERIES	p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone 6.00, at Altoona, 6.50, at Pittsburg at 10.45.
ne best he could; e weeping widow	visitors that came to see him after the downfall of Andrew Schulze, just as they	logne, and, like a cologne, you judge it by its odor—its bouquet." He sat at his roll-	long row of bottles at once, and the labels are put on by electricity, by means of an	Longing read in the second sec	
the orphan's tears, ermons scholarly,	went to Washington about the same time to see Jackson after the defeat of John	top desk, and before him were a half-dozen little glasses of whisky of different ages,		BUSH HOUSE BLOCK.	Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.05, at Harrisburg, 2.40 p. m., at Philadel phia, 5.47, p. m.
ed out to hear.	Quincy Adams. He accordingly determin-	each glass with a slip of white paper in it marked "A," "R," "K," etc. He lifted	lery vielde 16 quarte of whicky "	and the second s	Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone 2.20 a. m., at Harrisburg, 6.45 p. m., at Phila delphia 10.20 p. m.
oout the danger in doing wrong.	ed to secure an apartment somewhere which would enable him to save his home from	a glass with a slow, grave, careful move-	Value of Furs.	and all concentrations of the state of the local state of the lines	delphia, 10.20 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone 6.00 at Harrisburg, at 16.00 p. m.
ing righteous	invasion, and finally obtained the right to occupy an apartment in the capitol-the	ment and inhaled its fragrance with a deep breath. Then he did the same thing with	A bear's full is worth from \$20 to \$50. 10	see of times. All of charaddresses contained	Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven
at men should follow	building which was burned five years ago -where he set up what he described as his	another glass. "Whisky is a cologue," he repeated,	bring this price the animal must be killed between September and March. The deer's	If you are looking for Seasonable Goods	Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven
achings day by day,	business office. It was said by one of his	"and its bouquet tells its quality. By	skin has small value as a fur. If tanned it will bring from \$1 to \$5 for a rug. An ot-		ven, at 9.15 p. m.
ole stayed away. I I	defenders in explanation of the charge that it was really intended to place the governor	tell the good from the bad just as well as I	ter's hide is worth from \$10 to \$15. Λ pelt of the unsavory skunk is worth 50 cents to	Not sometime—but all the time—Every day in the year.	VIA LOCK HAVEN-EASTWARD.
agic lantern	on an equality with his fellow-citizens, to save them from annoyance, and not to in-	can." He extended two glasses. "Here." he said, "smell these."	\$2, and rat skins will bring from 5 to 20	Don't spend your strength during this	Harrisburg, 3.15 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.2
des to fit the same, I that he thereafter	dicate that he had any "aristocratic" idea		cents each. The passing of the beaver hats left the rabbit's fur without value.	extreme weather in a fruitless search for	p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Lock Haver 2.10 p. m., arrive at Williamsport, 2.48, p. m. Harrisburg, 5.00 p. m., Philadelphia 7.3 p. m
nt up with the game; g instead of	about excluding people from his home. "When a citizen is in the capitol," it was	The odor of the whisky in the first glass		what you need, but come straight to us and get the goods promptly.	Harrisburg, 5.00 p. m., Philadelphia 7.3 p. m
ncient lore,	said, "he is in his own house, and when he approaches the governor's room he is not	odor indescribably pleasant. But the odor	pale and sallow and the other fresh and	Set the Books prompty.	p. m Leave Bellefonte, 8.16 p. m., arrive at Lock Ha ven, 9.15 p. m., leave Williamsport, 1.35 a m., arrive at Harrisburg, 4.15 a. m., arrive a Philadelphia at 7.22 a. m.
ere long began to have the door.	interrupted by servants in waiting, nor	of the whisky in the second glass was harsh and sickeningly sweet, with something	is blushing with health uses Dr. King's	all industrial backworks of the action	Philadelphia at 7.22 a. m.
arn his hearers	has he the apprehension of intruding upon the governor's privacy. By this act he	nauseating and unwholesome about it. It	New Life Pills to maintain it. By gentle	leaders and the part of the vise of the	VIA LEWISBURG. Leave Bellefonte, at 6.40 a.m., arrive at Lewis burg, at 9.05 a.m., Montandon, 9.15, Harris burg, 11.30 a.m., Philadelphia, 3.17 p.m. Leave Bellefonte, 2.15 p.m., arrive at Lewisburg 4.42, at Harrisburg, 6.50 p.m., Philadelphia a 10.20 p.m.
ht to change their ways: each the Gospel,	has relieved his fellow-citizens from all disagreeable incidents and embarrassments	was easy to see that the first whisky was better than the second.	digestion and head off constipation. Try	Print day	burg, 11.30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3.17 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 2.15 p. m. arrive at Leave the
ed to amaze— coming easy,	calculated to keep a citizen at a distance from the chief executive officer of the	"One," said Mr. Gallagher, "is 10 years old, and worth \$6 a gallon. The other,		Warney, the to the free bounds - [adding	4.42, at Harrisburg, 6.50 p. m., Philadelphia a 10.20 p. m.
as can be-	common wealth." Wolf appeared in this	A 1 8	of the nost distanting Shoe Two	FINEST CALIFORNIA and imported	TYRONE AND CLEARFIELD, R. R.
nim a finer house s salary.	office daily, received everybody freely and was so simple in his methods that he did	dle age, who has spent his time among	To multiplication of with	OBANGES	NOBTHWARD. SOUTHWARD.
-Chicago Record-Herald.	not even have a clerk the opposition in- sinuating of course, that this was the result	liquors without drinking them since his early youth, now began to talk about	The Constant is and it associated with	LEMONS, finest Mediteranean juicy	Sand XI Nov. 34th, 1901
	of meanness.	whisky in a very interesting way. He said many things of which the world at large is	Sth. 1902. Bot in Philiocharg. Born. Can.	fruit30 and 40cts. per doz.	
rly Germans.	Indeed, the sticklers for official etiquette and dignified formality were sometimes	ignorant. Who knows, for instance, that	0	BANANAS, the finest fruit we can buy.	P.M. P. M. A. M. Lv. Ar. P. M. A. M. P.M. 6 50 3 25 8 20 Tyrone 8 55 11 20 5
e Germans—Simplicity and to by Them.	displeased at these homely manners.	a whisky barrel, after it is made, has a fire built inside it, which chars the wood to a	DUIL So CHIEFEIRE COLER, GREET, GREET, LOST, SIG,	FRESH BISCUITS, Cakes and Crackers.	P.M. P. M. A. M. Lv. Ar. P. M. A. M. P. M. 6 50 3 25 8 20
ways been one peculiar		depth of a quarter of an inch? Into this barrel, lined permanently in this way with	A PARTICIPAL AND A PARTICIPAL PAR	Smart Mild General W. D. Marco	7 11 3 46 8 42 Vanscoyoe 8 45 11 09 5 3 7 15 3 50 8 47 Gardner 8 55 10 25 3
e governors of this state from German or Penn-	Protege of Cattle Kings Bids Fair to be Millionaire.	charcoal, the whisky, as clear in its origi-	- Maang K. I. Divendack of my to M. Free.	Sweet, Mild Cured Hams, Breakfast Bacon and Dried Beef.	7 24 3 59 8 57Mt. Pleasant 8 27 10 51 5 2
peir personal simplicity. their parties, they al-	Has Sheep on Thousand Hills. Turns His Back on Labor from the Orient and Cowboys Fight for Him		ang hera. Canalderation Schull On	CANNED MEATS, Salmon and Sardines,	7 34 4 10 9 09Sandy Ridge 8 14 10 38 5 1
minister their offices un-	at the Crack of the Whip.	"What makes whisky, as years pass, grows so valuable is the shrinkage," Mr.		Canner means, Samon and Sardines.	7 48 4 24 9 21 Osceola 7 50 10 33 5 0
economically. I doubt this country any other	Butte. Mont., is being honored by a visit	Gallagher said. "A half barrel (we age	tion \$7,40	OLIVES, an excellent bargain at25cts.	7 54 4 28 9 26 Boynton 7 54 10 17 4 4
of importance which, as al management and con-	from Tommy Haw, an Americanized China- man from Dillion, whose wealth is estimat-	whisky usually in half-barrels) holds 27 gallons. Well, if you fill a half-barrel with		TABLE OILS, home made and imported.	8 02 4 35 9 40 Philipspare 7 49 10 13 4 4
a still is more exampt	ed at \$200,000 and whose credit is gilt- edged at any bank in Southern Montana.	whisky and put it away for 10 years, do you know how much whisky will be left		Provise emotion and some in will be the	8 06 4 45 9 45Graham 7 42 10 07 4 2 8 11 4 50 9 50Blue Ball 7 37 10 02 4 2 8 17 4 56 9 56Wallaceton 7 32 9 564 5
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f little European coun- ower and wealth, exhibit	he is well known and highly respected	be seven gallons, sometimes eight; but, as		PURE EXTRACTS, Ginger Ale and Root Beer.	8 30 5 10 10 11 Woodland 7 20 9 4314 1 8 34 5 14 10 15 Barrett 7 13 9 36 4 0
ally in their intercourse	throughout the southern part of the State. He is a Montana pioneer. He has sheep	a rule, 27 gallons of whisky dwindles down in 10 years to about six gallons.	When the back aches from kidney ills.	A REPORT OF	8 34 5 10 10 11
be government at Har- singularly simple and	on a thousand hills, money in the bank	NO FIFTY-YEAR OLD WHISKY	When urinary troubles annoy you. There's a certain way to find relief.	New Cheese now coming to us n elegant shape.	9 00 5 00 10 44 Curryonandla 6 49 9 15 3 8
re have been many out- e of far-off David Lloyd,	and a public spirit that is not over-matched by that of any white man in his section of	"From this you can see why we don't have such things as 30, 40 and 50 year old		CEREAL PREPARATIONS. We carry a fine line of	6 09 10 58Stronach 6 34
t and wrongs in the work- onwealth. But since the		whisky. If you should put a barrel of	Mrs. J. Cowher of Bishop Street, says:-	the most popular ones.	P.M. P. M. A. M. Ar. Lv. P. M. A. W. P.
Snyder became its gov-	Tommy Haw came to California about	whisky away for 30, 40 or 50 years, when you should come to open it you would find	1 suffered pain in both and was very rest.	PURE CIDER VINEGAR, the kind you can depend	MONDAY ONLY: - Express train leaves Curwehs ville at 4:35 a. m.; Clearfield 4:51; Philipsbury 5:30; Geneole 5:30
en that public dissatis- lirected against the exec-	Francisco by the pioneer cattle firm of	no liquor there. It would all have evapo-	time I could hardly drag my self about. I was very lame across my kidneys and	on.	train stops at all stations.
e score of aristocratic or	Poindexter & Orr. and brought to Montana	old wines readily enough, because wines	bending over or being on my feet was ex- tremely painful. Reading about Doan's Kidney Pills and seeing them so highly	If you have any difficulty in getting suited in a fine Table Syrup come to us and you can get what	IN PHONE A D.D.
as had at various times		aging there is no evaporation to speak of.	recommended for those troubles I procur- ed them from F. Potts Green's drug store.	you want.	alle Sold Sold and a state set as a state Soll S
of Pennypacker not few- rnors who descended from		But whisky only ages in the wood. You fill a flask with 10 year old whisky and	They gave me positive relief, caused me	The D F. Repler spect structure in	MAXI HAXI
his for-bears, including Shulze, Ritner, Wolf,	The result was that Tommy put his sav-	keep it for a thousand years. It would be	ally."	Hantighton, so which place in practical for	P.M. P. M. A.M. Arr. Lv. A.M. P. M. P. M. 6 00 2 20 11 05 0.12 10 10 10 12 257 0 5 54 2 14 10 59
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ommonly directed against	good sized lump of money, and his check for \$50,000 would be cashed at any place	"Here in the East we make whisky out	Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.	tesses is intract to haused up with an attack in the second secon	5 46 2 06 10 51Bald Eagle 8 20 12 39 7 1 5 40 10 45Dix 8 30 12 457 5
re overconservative, that too closely the spirit of	where he is known.	malt. It the West they make their whisky	ne substitute	ninga.	5 37 10 43 Fowler 8 33 12 47 7 2 5 35 1 56 10 41Hannah 8 35 12 49 7 2
ong their people, and that	vears he has dwelt within the State lines of	out of corn. The eastern liquor is called rye, and the western Bourbon. In the		Our store is always open until 8 o'clock	5 21 1 41 10 28 Martha 8 42 12 557 3
e of them, but in spite of e commonwealth made	Montana, but he became also educated and Americanized. He speaks and reads Eng-	manufacture of whisky it is important that		p. m., and on Saturday until 10 o'clock.	5 03 1 28 10 11
is no doubt, however, that	lish like a native, wears an American	ground to a flour. It is put into a mash	Telephone.	The I wind T. Mangellad protituted meet-	4 53 1 14 10 01 Milesburg 9 18 1 248 0

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Pennsylvania before the adver er than eight go stock like that Snyder, Hieste Shunk, Bigler an which has been most of them. was that they they represente provincialism an it was not becau them, that progress. Then some of them not infrequently were obliged to forego or compromise their own convictions in order to maintain their personal strength with their Pennsylvania German followers. There is a story, for example, told of Bigler that at the time when the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company was seeking at Harrisburg the same privileges of building across, the state which were afterwards granted to Pennsylvania the Pennsylvania Germans in a western county chose one of their number to visit him with a remonstrance on his action in favoring the Pennsylvania road. The honest fellow waited on Bilger, who explained to him repeated-ly and at length that the new corporation of their state, and that such a railroad as it was planning was needed. When he got back to his county and landed from the canal boat in the presence of his con-stituents he immediately proceeded to in-form them that they did not know what was good for themselves or the state, and then, in both German and English, berated them as "a set of d-d fools." It was not usual, however, for them to hear and certainly pot to accept tamely this kind of truth from their leaders, who, for the most part, humored their strong prejudices. It was with Snyder, the first of the Ger man breed in the gubernatorial chair, that the traditions of simplicity in the office originated. He applied to it much of the same method of personal conduct that marked Jefferson in the presidency. In fact, he had been elected to the office principally because of the great reaction against Thomas McKean-the last Philadelphian who was governor in the long interval prior to the time of Pattison-on the ground that McKean was aristocratic and arbitrary, that he did not understand the new Democratic spirit of the people, and that he was not in sympathy with the leadership of Jeffersou. Suyder's parents were both natives of Germany; he had been raised in humble toil and had educated himself. and when it was first proposed to bring him forward as a candidate for governor of Penasylvania the idea was greet-ed as absure, and he himself was described as a mere clod-hopper for such a place. Yet Snyder went into it with a revolutionary majority-even a greatest one in proportion to the total vote than Judge Pennypacker's was last No-vember—and remained in it uine years in succession, or as long as the constitution would then permit a governer to be elected. From that time the Pennsylvania Germans here hear the largest "Johrman" in Penny have been the largest "element" in Penn-sylvania politics in the rural counties, although they have never had in the Republican party the same degree of influence that they had in the old Democratic party. Their thrift and frugality usually caused them to set their faces against personal ex-travagance, or official display, and Snyder gained great favor among them by reason of his democratic habits, which were in no little contrast with McKean's. His door was open to all comers; he wore plain, inexpen-sive clothes; despite his German affiliations, he made an exiled Irishman, John Binns, one of the ablest manipulating pol-iticians, of Philadelphia, his main stay in politics and he discarded all existing notions as to the veneration that was due merely to the gubernatorial person. Thus he ceased to visit the Legislature with his address or message, as Mifflin and McKean had done, and sent it in writing as Jefferson had his presidential message at Washing-ton, mach to the horror of these Federal-

AGAINST CHINESE LABOR. Besides he has turned his back upon his countrymen. He is an American in every sense of the word so far as spirit and in tent go. He does not employ consort with or encourage Chinamen, and the cowboys of his part of the State would fight for him in a minute so popular is he with them. Tommy will walk up to a bar and take a highball as deftly aud nonchalantly as any American to the manner born, and in

his own part of the State the leading citi-This own part of the State the feating offi-zens not only regard taking a drink with him a pleasure, but a privilege. He is about 45 years old now, well pre-served and full of business, and it will not he strange if he becomes a millionaire before his life closes. He has never been mar ried is unassuming and modest of manner.

Russians Drink Ether.

The habit of ether drinking is known to be prevalent in some parts of Russia as of East Prussia, and, according to the British Medical Journal, all the efforts of the an-thorities to combat the evil have hitherto been almost fruitless. An idea of the ex-tent to which the habit prevails may be gathered from reports given in the Russian newspapers of a recent accident which occurred at a place called Trossno. Ether is drunk by farmers on festive occasions, when t appears to be consumed in pailfuls. A armer celebrating his son's wedding in the fullness of his hospitality got in two pails of ether. During the progress of decanting the ether into bottles a violent explosion took place, by which six children were killed and one adult dangerously and fourteen others more or less severely injured.

What is Said About Ears.

You never saw a poet or a painter with large, coarse ears that stand out from the head like extended wings. That kind of an auricular appendage betokens coarseness of mind to here more more that like fast of mind. A long, narrow ear that lies flat to the head is a sign of pugnacity. Never trust a man with a thin, waterlike ear. He was born a hypocrite, if not a thief. A very small ear betokens a trifling mind, lacking decision. Ears set very high on the head indicate narrowness of mind. A large, well shaped ear that does not spread itself to the breeze is indicative of generousness. Most of the world compellers had large ears and well developed noses. Although there are so many millions of people in the world, no two pairs of ears are alike. Each has a marked individuality.

- When the frost is on the window and the kitchen pail is froze, when the lit-tle icy needles come from every breath that blows, when chilblains make us sick and faint, and cold feet give us pain; it's safe to bet that we all wish for summer days again. For while we sit and fume around in gauzy summer clothes, it's easy enough to get cooled everybody knows; but it's different in the winter when the world is the state of smell. That shows me instantly whether there is anything the state of the state whisky with have no water with it. In testing whiskies is a bard as a full of ice; and the weather is as hard as a me instantly whether there is anything pair of loaded dice. We may talk about wrong or not—whether the mash has been our climate, and about our spring and fall, but the balmy days of summer are the days, that suit us all.—Ex. who saw in such formality another

mustache, has long since forgotten what the tub-a deep vessel about 20 feet in diame-

go to the fermenters. "The fermenters are 20 feet in diameter and nine feet high. They stand in rows like casks; only they are open at the top. In these big vats the mash stands and fer-ments for three or four days. Thence it passes to the still. The stills are cisterus of wood or copper, each eight feet in diam-eter and 20 feet high. After the fermented mixture of grain and water and yeast has been placed in them steam is introduced, and a violent boiling is set up. As the boiling goes on a vapor, a steam, rises from the mash. That vapor, that steam, is the whisky. It floats into a pipe that is surchanges it from steam to a liquid. At one end of the pipe steam goes in; at the other end whisky comes out. And that is all there is to say about the making of whisky.

BLENDER AN IMPORTANT MAN. "As important and as scientific a man

in the whisky business as the distiller is the blender. The blender it is who gives the world good whisky—the finest flavors,

the clearest colors, the most powerful and the most delicate bouquets. Were it not for a blender the world would not know

what whisky at its best can be. "The man must know all the character-istics of all the distilleries. One plant pro-duces a whisky of excellent bouquet, but of poor flavor. Another's product is of good flavor, but poor bouquet. The blen-der knows where to go to get each quality at its best and mixing these variants

at its best, and mixing these various whiskies in the proper proportion, he pro-duces blends that in bouquet and flavor

and color and wholesomeners leave straight whiskies far behind. Blending is an art.

It is recognized in the old country no less

than here to be about the most important

part of whisky making. "All the distilleries make good whisky.

That the product of one excels the product of another in flavor or in odor is a condition

due to the water that the plants use, and

hest stock, you see, is cheap enough. The hest whisky, when it first comes forth from the still, is only worth 50 cents a gallon— plus, of course, the revenue tax of \$1.10.

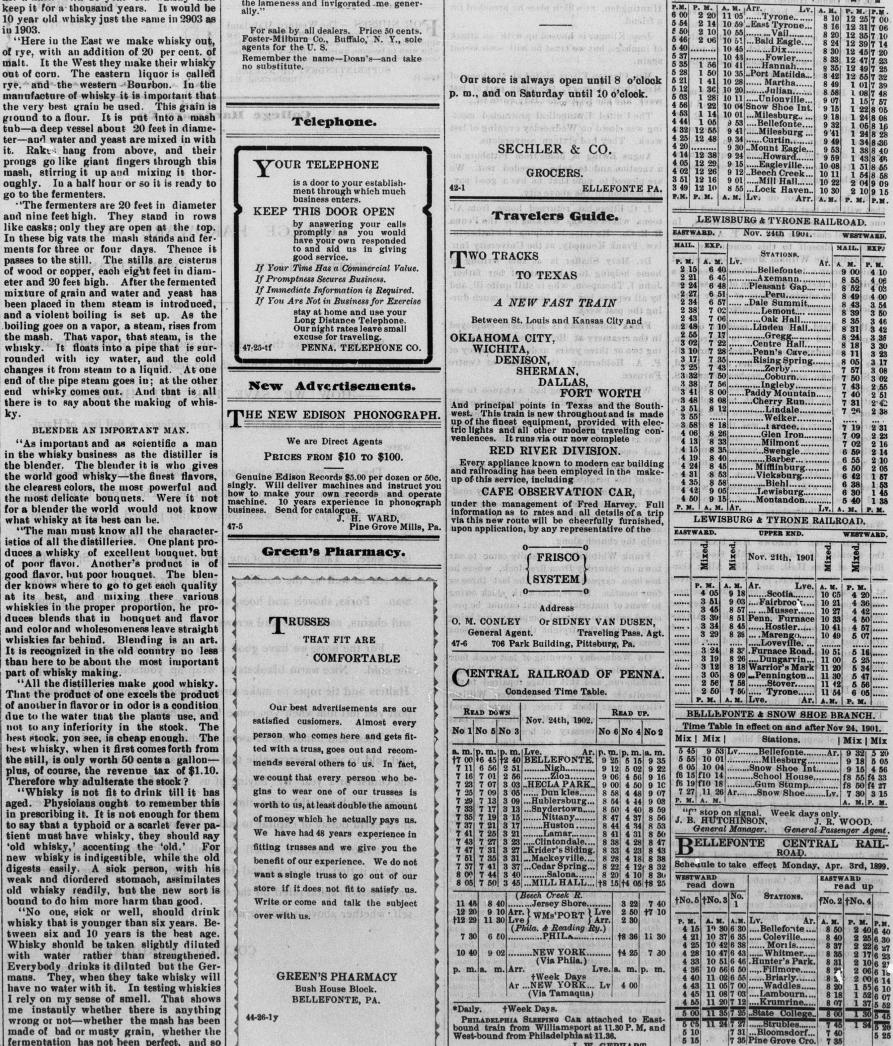
Therefore why adulterate the stock? "Whisky is not fit to drink till it has aged. Physicians ought to remember this in prescribing it. It is not enough for them

with water rather than strengthened.

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what whisky at its best can be.



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