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#### THE WHISKY OF TO-DAY.

My dear sir-you with that glass of whisky at your lips-if you were to see a man go into a drug store and purchase a pint of raw alcahol, and take that alcahol out and mix it with water, and drink it you would say he was an old guzzler. You would say he must have a stomach like a bottom of a tip cart. And yet that is just what ou have at your lips; only your beverage is not so pure as his. Yours is drugged and his is not.

Time was when rum and whisky and gin were distilled to a percentage which admitted of a retaining of the quality and flavor of the organic materials. In whisky and gin much of the nutritive matter of than anywhere else. the grain was retained ; and the old rum which our grandfathers drank contained a percentage of organic saceharine matter. Those liquors were honestly distilled .-They came from the retorts and receivers just as they were going into market, only lacking age to give them smoothness. But it is not so now. There is no honesty in the market. A man may, by paying the price, have something like an honest liquor made to his especial order ; but he cannot find it in the market because it is not there.

Some years since-ten years, I think-I was in the office of a hotel in Conway, N. H., and was there introduced to a gentleman who was a traveling agent of Longworth, the wine-king of Cincinnati, and also taking orders for one or two Kentucky whisky houses. From the subject of wine the conversation turned upon whisky. I smelled of some which he called pure Bourbon, and which had fairly nauseated me.

"Why is it," said I, in the earnestness of entire innocence, "that I cannot find anywhere such whisky as I used to get on board ship, as naval rations, five and twenty years ago ?"

The agent was for a time silent and thoughtful. By and by he nodded and said

"It isn't made !"

"Isn't made ?" I repeated wonderingly, "No," he added. "There is no such thing as the whisky of commerce distilled to-day, except to the special order of customers for individual use."

Seeing my wonderment unabated he went on to explain. I quote his exact language, so far at least as important particulars are concerned. Said he :

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There you have it, sir. The stuff you are drinking is not whisky. That other staff is not brandy. They never were, and never can be, whisky or brandy, as a credulous public may think them to be .--The organic matter destroyed by intense distillation can never be replaced. They are fooling you, my dear fellow; and you will fool yourself if you don't let it alone. If you have a head made of wood, and a stomach of iron, you may last a few years and drink it ; but if you be human, with capacity for human employment and human suffering, and give this liquid scourge a clean go by, never to return to it.

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all fours in a foot of water, in which the moon was brightly reflected. "Gudesake, John, ye gouk, what are ye doing there, standing like an ould duck in that manner?" "Oh, woman Jenny, is that you ! moon, and hae been in this awful predicament for twa hours hanging on like grim death for fear I should fa' and be killed beyond a recognition. I ken it's a richt noo when ye's here, sae well just baith gang down together." Jenny lost no time in getting John out, and over a tumbler of toddy he vowed that nothing should ever make him soar so high again, even on market nights.

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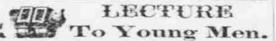
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