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HENRY BOYER,

Assignee of Joseph B. Seidel.

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October 6, 1877.

People who Drink

OBSERVATIONS IN FIRST CLASS BARROOMS. "Monsieur X" thus writes to the New

York Sun: Physicians my that nearly two thirds of their male patients suffer in one way or an-

other from alcholic poison. No close observer will be disposed to doubt

From the low shops on South and West streets, along the line of more fashionable saloons on and near Broadway, in the vicinity of the old post office, int the gilded retreats that girl the Astor house, in the several places of note on Printing House Square, in the cory boudoirs of Union Square, and in the magnificent marble palaces that fringe Madison Square, not omitting the frescoed club room and the dingy slop shops of the extreme east side-from the first to

intemperance may be learned. I went into the basement of one of Gotham's greatest architectural piles this morning, and stood at the end of the counter, half an hour, to see what was done.

the last, and in them all, the same story of

There were four bartenders, all busily engaged.

In that brief time they sold to all sorts and conditions of men two hundred beers, thirtytwo whiskles, ten lemonades, two plain seltzers, and three gin cocktails.

It was an exceptionally busy half hour, to be sure; but as I took my sent at a little table near the counter, I noticed in the next half hour, and made a memorandum to guard against mistakes, a sale of one hundred and thirty beers, fifty whiskies and six

The men who drank were not "burns." Very many of them are known to the world of politics, several were noted writers, the city hall furnished its quota, some do business in the swamp, and not one seemed in the least degree affected by what he drank.

Leaving this place we went to another saloon, equally well known, whose proprietors pay an annual rent of \$60,000 for the premises, which are kept open from eight o'clock in the morning until seven in the evening. Standing by a little eigar case which is placed at one side of the room, I devoted half an hour to a close count of the drinks

and drinkers. There were three barkeepers, and they had ill they could do to attend promptly to the

One company of six young men drank six times in less than fifteen minutes, and each took his whisky straight, In half an hour's time that bar sold niney-eight whiskies, four ginger ales, three

iders, and fourteen gin-cocktails. As I went out I said to one of the six young men who drank six times : "What

are you drinking so much for to-day?"
"Oh, nothing," he replied; "I didn't intend to. Charley and I went in for an oyster, and were ordering when those four fellows from Albany same along. Charley asked 'em to drink, and one followed the

other." That's the history of many a spree. The pree doesn't intend to go off, but meeting a friend one tempts the other.

Returning to the saloon I visited first, I ordered a lunch, and was soon joined—I always am-by an acquaincance, who, of course, said, "Wha'll you take?"

Being in a taking moed, I said I would try a glass of rye. He took the same. Having said, "How "and emptied our glasses, I said, "Rufe, what did you drink that whisky for? Do you like it?"

" No, I don't like it. I'm drinking too much, too. Guess Pll pull up." " Well, tell me, what did you order it for?"

" Why, for socianbility's sake, I suppose." What did you drink it for?" " Because I wanted to ask just this question. I've been looking at the fellows drink there, and I believe that eight out of ten

drink just because they don't like to my 'noi! " Does it make your fread nehe to drink whisky ?"

"So it does mine. I swore off whisky and took to beer, but beer makes me bilious:

" Why drink anything?" " Hanged if I know; but we all drink." We were joined by an actor. Being at ctor, and in the company of a newspaper man; there was, he thought, but one thing

to do. Said he, "What'll you take?" We took whisky. So did he.

We each said, "How," and then said I, Dan, do you like whisky ?" " I hate it."

"Why do drink it !" " I don't often. I generally take ging but they both upset me; give me a fearful hendsche. But what are you going to do? Must

drink something." In that way I have spoken to not less than twenty men this very day. Of the twenty, fifteen said that drink always gave them a headache; one owned that he "loved the taste," one said he drank because he was 'blue,"and one confessed he was "on a tear," and he "didn't care who knew it."

It stands to reason that this sort of thing must produce some impression on the human form divine.

The doctors say it induces paralysis, indi-

gestion, headache, rhematism and weakness of many kinds.

Not being a doctor, I don't attempt to en dorse their opinion; but this I will say, that among all the hundreds of drinkers-regular topers, not drunkards—to be found in the first class saloons of New York to-day, it would be impossible to find a dozen men who will say that the drink because they

are fond of liquor. They drink because it seems to be the thing to do.

Tough to the Last.

JUNPING PROM A TRAIN AND RUNNING, SWIM-INC. AND FIGHTING WHILE WOUNDED. Countro, N. Y., Nov. 22 .- Deputy Sheriff

Edsall of Chemung county was on his way to Rochester yesterday on an Eric Railway train, with Mike Murphy, a criminal who had been sentenced to the Penitentiary. When two miles west of Kanonah, and while the train was running at the rate of thirty miles an hour, Murphy jumped from the car. The train was stopped as soon as possible. The officer went back, expecting to find the mangled body of his prisoner. He found the ground torn up for twenty-five feet along the track where Murphy had tumbled and plunged through it. There was blood on the ground, but Murphy was nowhere to be seen. Some men working near said they saw Murphy jump off, and that he had picked himself up and told them the conductor put him off. He had started across the fields on a run. He was sighted by the officers nearly a mile away. The Sheriff started in pursuit. Murphy plunged into Five-Mile Creek and swam across, and ran up along the stream. The sheriff crossed the stream in the same way, and gained rapidly on the fugitive. When within pistol shot he fired at Murphy, who then jumped into the water a second time and crossed back again, and continued on up the stream. The officer swam the creek again. After running half a mile Murphy again swam the creek, followed by the Sheriff. Murphy then struck off into the fields and took the Hammonesport road, which he finally left and made for a thick piece of woods. In crossing a rough piece of ground Murphy fell. He made two effords before he could get up. The Sheriff was then so nearly exhausted that he was unable to go much faster than a walk. Murphy reached the woods followed by pistol balls. The Sheriff had noticed blood at intervals on the trail. When the officer got into the woods Murphy was nowhere to be seen. The Sheriff walk ed in, when he was soon almost stunned by a blow across his neek from a club, and before he could turn,he was seized by Murphy, who began to shower blows on the officer's head. The latter managed to free himself, and made an effort to use his revolver, but Murphy knocked it out of his hand, and tried to got the weapoil himself. A struggle then began between the two men for possession of the pistol. By a lucky chance the officer got the club Murphy had dropped, and, springing back, he struck him a blow that felled him to the ground. He then choked Murphy until the latter was forced to beg for inercy. Edsall secured the pistol and marched Murphy in front of him to Kanonah station, threatening to shoot him if he turned or ran. Murphy's wounds were in his legs, pieces of flesh having been torn out when he jumped from the train. How he managed to run four miles, swimming a swift stream three times, and then offer resistance to his pursuer, is wonderful.

Stealing a Registered Letter.

In the United States District Court, at Philadelphia,on Thursday of last week, Peter S. Haintz, lately a postmaster at Hamburg. Pa., was jut on his trial on the charge of having detained and secreted a registered letter. The letter was mailed at Cresons, in Schuylkill county, by James A. Butts, directed to N. S. Shuck, at Hamburg, which is in Berks county. There was proof that the letter was done up by the assistant postminster at Cresona, in the usual way, and forwarded it to Hamburg; that the mail agents received it, receipted for it as required, and put it in the pouch; and upon arriving at the Hamburg Station the pouch was thrown off, and it was carried to the post-office. The letter which contained a hundred dollars did not reach its destination, and when inquiry was made about it, Mr. Haints made an swer that he had not received it; that he opened the posten himself, and the registered letter was not in it. These facts were tes-

tified to by the parties interested. The defence was that Mr. Haints was of too good a character to have perpetrated the offence charged, and that the testimony of the registered letter reaching the Hamburg office was not ad satisfactory as to justify a verdict of guilty against a man of unquestienable reputation for honesty. It was proved that Mr. Haintz had been in the navy during the Robellion, was a prisoner at Andersonville and twelve years postmaster at Hamburg; also that his arrest did not take place until six months after the disappearance of the registered letter, and that registered letters had disappeared on the route to the Hamburg Post-office since the secused ceased to be the postmaster.

After remarks by District Attorney Val-entine, and by Col. McMichael for the acmised, Judge Cadwalader charged the jury every incident in his

to the effect that, up to the time the pouch was thrown from the train at the Hamburg tation, the testimony was clear enough; but beyond that it was obscure, and sufficiently

to to raise a doubt of the defendant's guilt, The jury rendered a verdict of guilty without leaving their seats, and upon the announcement there was a vigorous clapping of hands. One of the persons observed to be most energetic in expressing his satisfaction was taken before the Judge and neked if he did not know that his confident was very improper in a court of justice: He replied that he did not. " Do you say so?" asked the Judge. "I do," was the response. "Then," was the reply, " if you are so ignorant as not to know differently, I'll discharge you; I intended to fine you one hundred dollars."

A Family Gift of General Grant.

We are daily receiving additions to our knowledge of General Grant, who, in Paris, s just as great a lion as he was in Londou. It is now discovered that not only is he of the Clan Grant, but that he presents diremarkable resemblance to one of the greatest of Judges, Sir William Grant, a Master of the Rolls, whose fame was so great that Lord Brougham included the great master of judicial eloquence in his last work, the "Sketches of British Statesmen." Sir William Grant was born in Moreyshire in 1755, and only died in 1832. Left an orphan, he was brought up by an unclea London merchant. and after being bducated at Elgin, "the bhief town of the Clan Grant," and at Leyden, he entered Lincoln's fun and was called to the bar. He emigrated to Canada, where he was Attorney General, but returned to London, and, having attracted the notice of Mr. Pitt he was returned for Shaftesbury. He distinguished himself in Parliament, and by an able argument in a Scotch appeal he gained the friendship of Lord Thurlow, He passed rapidly into practice and into legal promotion, and in 1801, being Solicitor General, he was appointed Master of the Rolls; the greatest of Masters, and for seventeen years was regarded as "a perfect model of judicial excellence." He had the art of brevity, an art now forgotten in the practice of the law, and could dispose of an entire argument in a parenthesis. On his retirement he was requested to sit for his portrait, which is now hung up in the court he so long adorned. If the resemblance of General Grant to his namesake should have the efect of drawing attention to the judical merits of Sir William Grant, who never wasted a word, we shall be grateful. Perhaps Gerieral Grant has derived his own love of brevity from the most distinguished member of his clan. There is resemblance between the Grant presented by the brush of Sir Thomas Lawrence and the Grant of our day. No matter how we get it, if we can obtain the judicial brevity of the Master and the hatred of verbosity of the General in our public life. -London Echo.

Important Recommendations,

The Annual Report of the Postmaster General, now being printed, besides making a complete statistical exhibit of the receipts and expenditures of the Department and of the cost of its various branches contains several important recommendations. It is recommended that the compensation of fourth class postmasters be based on the number of stamps cancelled and not on the number sold. This change affects the large majority of postmasters, and is designed to regulate more justly their relative salaries, making the compensation depend on the importance of the office. Another recommendation suggests that Presidential officers be required to settle their accounts and make their reports monthly instead of quarterly. Another intimates the desirability of some legislation by which it shall be made obligatory upon milroads to carry the mails, thus insuring their transmission. Among the numerous minor recommendations is one which aims to secure by a lien compensation to sub-corrtractors for carrying the mails, and also one which suggests new legislation by which more adequate compensation for advertising shall be made to newspapers .- Washington

WHAT MAKES A BUSHES. - For the benefit f those who are not thoroughly posted in such matters, we publish a statement showng what constitutes a bushel: Cornshelled, 54 pounds; rye, 56 poinds; Irish potatoes; 50 pounds; barley, 46 pounds; wheat, 60 pounds; corn on the cob, 70 pounds; buckwheat, 52 pounds; outs, 32 pounds; sweet petatoes, 50 pounds; onions, 57 pounds; bearis, 62 pounds; bran, 20 pounds; cloverseed, 45 pounds; timothy-seed, 60 pounds; flax-seed,56 pounds; hemp-seed, 45 pounds; blue-grass, 14 pounds; dried apples, 24 pounds; dried peaches, 33 pounds of pecled and 36 of unpeeled,

THE THUE SECRET.-- How many take a wrong view of life, and waste their energies and destroy their nervous system in endeavoring to accumulate wealth without thinks ing of the present happiness they are throwng away ! It is not wealth or high station which makes a man happy. Many of the most wretched beings on earth have both ; but it is the radiant, sunny spirit, which knows how to bear little trials and enjoy. comforts, and thus extract hanniness from