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They Do Hot Agree. on the question of the intoxica-lity of older. We greatly fear supreme court, in declining to a question and referring it to the second that which will in the the done that which will in the month upon many of our good citito stretch their lengths all night most upon the hard board of a jury of the most being called upon to say there elder is intoxicating and whether flow citizen shall go to jail for g it! There will be very likely a mosting of "common sense" "apple man," on every such jury; then goodbys to a verdict. There is like the liquor question to make diagree; and to stir the commu-

we did think that we might reach on ground in the matter of poor arcount elder, especially when it is new, at when according to ourcorrespondent's mailest authority, alcohol cannot be deposed, unless the apples have been rotten. To would be willing to bar Potten apples to convict any man selling cider e out of them, of high crime and nor ; because that man would al. The juice of such fruit is only fit pinion that the man who would sevent the free sale of fresh and sound ous that the views of "Common Sense ack of that infirmity rather than the virtue which he claims for He assalls unreasonably the riew of "Apple Sass," that new cider is not intoxicating, while adding a post-script declaring that the state assayer of husetts shows this to be the fact. Le is doubtless correct, however, in his ertion that hard cider is intoxicating ven without whisky in it; and the hole question seems to be as to when der gets hard enough to make its con-mer " tight." "Common Sense " will that it does not at all matter his opinion or ours may about the advisability of prohibitthe sale of a beverage that is intoxicating, since that not is punhed by the law.

New cider under the law may be freely d, since the human stomach has not ity for the quantity that will intoxsate. Fresh from the still even "Comon Sense" concedes that the juice of d apples is innocent, and the question of when it becomes otherwise is referred with law to the jury. In its decision wish them a safe deliverance. The coming all night struggles will turn many a juryman's hair gray. We do not w what to suggest for their reof, un'es the court will hereafter agree, hen it has cider cases to try, to sepate the jury into its prohibition and p and the goats apart ; making up its Mar juries out of each lot alternately, and ing a share of victims as a sacrifice to Prohibitionists, that the wheels of

so far Lancaster county juries have on singularly unanimous in deciding that elder drinking is an innocent busi-. Twice this week have juries so rerded their verdict. The prohibition essions panel. The learned judge essisted the juries to their conclusion by advising them that it was not their siness to say whether cider was intoxicating, but only whether it was "vinous or spirituous." Clearly it was not vinous, since the apple does not grow on a vine; and the jury found that it was not spirituous, notwithstanding it was hard "and the wit-There was no expert testimony about the quantity of alcohol in hard cider, and these jurors evidently considered that it was not their business to find it when it was not testified to.

Not Always All Added.

A correspondent writes us in criticism of our statement that the whole of a tariff duty is not necessarily added to the price paid by the consumer of the pro-cested article. President Cleveland is rally understood to have declared hat a tariff duty was always so added to the price, but we do not believe that he ade so broad a declaration, although seems to state something akin to it. But it is a clear error by rhomsosver stated. Everyone knows, or instance, that the duty on steel rails 1817 per ton and that their cost in Europe more than that; yet they are sold here as ow as \$26 per ton, and \$28 is all that has m asked for them by any manufacturer or a long time. The duty is clearly not added to their price to the consumer.

Home competition cuts the price down way below the importing point. Our dent asks why then the duty is of lowered. We refer him to Congress. dary should be lowered; and manihome market. We know no reason why the duty is maintained on steel rails, save the fear that manufacturers generally eve that a reduction started on one arti sie will be continued through the list; and perepeated, until some one gets hurt. They want to quarantine against the reduction of the tariff, as they would against the plague. They are a set of cowardly diots; but that clear fact does not perande the Republican Senate to reduce a tariff rates.

The statement that a tariff rate is weys added in full to the price of a amodity is limited by some persons to an ecommodities as are not largely proof in this country and in which is no home competition to reduce price; and here it is generally though there are sometimes excepsee to the rule. Senator Edmunds has ited coffee as one, and it seems so to be.
It is a product that is largely controlled a speculators who are able to arrange its ibution so as to get the highest price rit. It will bear a certain price withable often to mark its price up to that t; and when the duty is off, they get eft of it, in such case, instead of

The Prohibition Amendment. Republican Legislature of the state as to be resolved to have the prohi-amendment voted upon at a special m., notwithstanding that it seems to paired by the constitution that con-

for at general elections. It is said that as the Legislature is subsequently, in the same clause of the constitution, author-ized to name the time when the amendment may be acted upon, the provision for the vote at a general election is thereby rendered null. But a law must always be construed to make it sensible and accordant if it is possible to do so, and no contradiction in its terms will be understood by the court, if it can be otherwise interpreted. In this case the authority given to the Legislature to name the time when the amendment should be voted upon, refers to the year; and permits it to say whether the vote shall be taken at the general election this year, next year or any other year; but not to say that it shall be taken at any other time than at

Evidently the Republican managers do not intend to have this prohibition amendment adopted, or they would not fix the election at an unconstitutions time. Nor would they have it voted upon without looking out for the consequences of its adoption, if they had any idea that it was in danger of adoption. If the amendment should have a majority at the June election, and should escape the scythe of the supreme court, it still cannot go into operation until the Legislature enacts the proper laws and penalties for its observance. There will not be a regular session of the Legislature for a year and a half after the vote; and as mean while the licenses will run out and cannot be renewed and for a year we may have a saturation of free liquor. Of course the Legislature may be called in special session by the governor ; but whether it will or will not be called, depends entirely upon the interest and disposition of the Republican machine, which shows so clearly its desire to get away from doing anything in this liquor business by calling an election in June : when it is manifest that there is no hurry for it, since nothing can be done to carry out its propositions until the licenses expire next year, nor until the Legislature again meets. The great expense of the special election is clearly only incurred to suit the Republican exigency, which at all times control the situation

According to the fifty-sixth annual re port of the managers of the Peuneyivania institution for the instruction of the blind, the type writer is a blessing to people without sight and many pupils of this school have become very skilful in its use. The natural inactivity of the blind child is found to be greatly in the way of his physical and therefore of his mental development, so close attention is given to gymnastics, but the greatest anxiety of the directors of this institution is on account of the steadily diminishing number of trades suitable for the blind. Many things that a blind man could do in manufacturing are now done by machinery.

There are 189 pupils in the school and 33 who graduated last year are believed to be

capable of earning a living as organists, music teachers or at a trade. President Edward Townsend says there is no reason to believe that a musical organization is unusually common among the blind. "But they are generally attracted to music not they are generally attracted to music not only because it may afford them one of their few unalloyed pleasures, but because it is an art in which they may hope to excel. Though they may learn a piece of music more painfully than those who can read while they play, when they have once learned it they know it more thoroughly. In studying a salection for the piece for In studying a selection for the piano, from the necessity of studying the part for each hand separately, they are apt to get a better ineight into the principles of harmony than those who learn in the ordinary way." The principal, Mr. Battles, expresses the opinion that the blind have not extraordipary memories, but the president while admitting that organically they probably have not, insists that no mental faculty is more dependent upon training than the memory and from the necessity of its exercise the memory of some blind persons becomes prodigious. "It is only through the necessity for their exercise that latent powers, before undreamed of, are so often evoked in the other senses. When a man loace his right hand, his left hand has precisely the same organization; but it often learns to do what before would have seemed mpossible. It is said that the famous blind yacht builder, Mr. Herreshoff, in sailing close by a vessel can describe its class from the rustling made by the wind in its sails and rigging; and it is said that

when struck by the right and by the wrong It seems that our wooden fleet which will assemble in Samos in a month or so, will be superior in everything except guns to the German force that was in those waters at last accounts. But it must be remembered that in all proba bility Germany has also ordered reinforce-ments to the island. Germany had at Sames in the middle of December, the Eber, the Alder and the Olga. The Eber is a composite gunboat, that is to say, her buil is composed of a combination of wood and iron. She is only a 570 ton craft and carries only 87 men. Her armament consists of three 5 luch breech-loading rifles and a few revolving cannon. Her speed is 11% knots an hour. The Aider is a gun ressel of 884 tons displacement. Her hull is composite, a mixture of wood and fron; length, 177 feet, and speed, 11 knots. She was launched in 1883, and cost \$220,000. Her armsment consists of two 5 8-10-inch and two 4 2 10 inch breech-loading guns. The corvette O ga has a hull of iron and wood. Her speed is 14 knots. She was launched in 1880, and cost the German government \$560 000. Her armament consists of eight 58 10 inch breech-loading rifles, two 3 4 10 inch breech loading riffes, one light gun, and four mitraillouses.

to the ordinary ear, made by the same key

No. 97 of the consular reports is devoted to coffee. In the year ending June 30, 1887, the United States imported 525,109,170 pounds of coffes, or more than 9 pounds for every man, woman and child of the population. A small portion, amounting to 25, 289, 583
pounds was re exported. Such a high rate
of consumption per capita of population is
exceeded only by the Netherlands and Beigium, where it is placed at 20 and 10 pounds respectively per capita, but is ex-plained away by the statement that these countries are the great coffee marts of Europe. The United States is the largest consumer of coffee in the world, requiring for its wants more than is consumed by Germany, the United Kingdom of Britain, Austria Hungary and France combined. Sixty-nine per cent of our coffee came from Brazil, 11 per cent. from Venzuela and a very little from the Dutch East Indies and the Netherlands. Ninety-three per cent of the coffee we use comes from American sources, and its value for the year considered was over fity-six millions.

THE new explosive, extralite, invented by Rudolph Ericsson, of New BritainConnecticut, was thoroughly tested on Monday and showed remarkable and valuable properties. It can be handled and burnt with perfect safety, but explodes with great force when fired by percussion in a strong cartridge or in a hole in a rock.

BISNARCE's favorite dog has died and we learn with surprise that it was not a dog of war, only a boarhound.

Ics is reported on Lake Berts. Doubts have been expressed as to whether the honor for the production of this specimen of hydrautic segmenting belongs properly to the street commission or the turnpike company. Columbia avenue is supposed to be kept in order by the company, but it the end of Orange street had not been messaamised the precipitous morthers shores of the lake would not exist, and the abest of water would form a harmless and interesting addition to the varied landscape. Between the turnpike company and the city, the party who falls over that cilff and has his neck broken, will have a sed time recovering who falls over that cilff and has his neck broken, will have a sed time recovering damages. The average citizen evinces a kindly thoughtfulness for the bones and carriage springs of his fellow man, but as soon av he becomes a councilman or a public citicial he gives evidence that he would rather see the bones and springs of the whole community imperiled than bother himself about something that may possibly be the business of some one cise. It does not seem to cocar to him that he may be able to make that other party jump lively. We noted a pathetic speciacle the other day. A citizen had stooped to pick up some pieces of glass lying near a other day. A citizen had stooped to pick up some pieces of glass lying near a crossing in the centre of the street. Doubtless he was thinking that some, poor barefooted horse or boy might come trotting along and tread upon it. If a similar spirit of humanity animated public officers we would at least have bars put up in front of the cliff at the end of Orange aireet and lanterns would swing at night over the loe-bound waters of Lake Bertz.

THE solieme for the defense of New York harbor by laying oil pipes under water and producing a barrier of burning petrolsum across the entrance is more picturesque than sensible. Supposing the floating fire should be brought into the harbor by wind and tide, or supposing an intelligent enemy should destroy or bury the pipes with a few torpedoes.

"What, you coughing yet, my friard?" "Of course I my cold is no better." "Well, don't stand on the order of going, but so to the druggist and get a bottle of irr Bull's Courb Syrup, quick." He went, and he was straightway made happy.

For burns, scaids, and other wounds Salvation (MI has proved itself to be the best remedy eyer used. All druggists soli it for 25 cents a bottle.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

THE PLAIN TRUTH

Is that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thouthe blood, which causes those terrible pain and aches, and also vitalizes and enriches the blood, thus preventing the recurrence of the disease. These facts warrant us in urging you, if you suffer with rheumatism, to give Hood's

if you suffer with Froumatism, to give Hood's Farsaparilla a trial.

"For 25 years I have suffered with sciatio Eheumatism. Last November I was taken worse than ever, and was unable to get out of the house. I was almost HEI.PLESS FOR 40 DAYS suffering great agony. In December I com-menced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the second bottle I was able to be out and around

and attend to business. I took five bottles, and am now so free from rheumasism that only occasionally I feel it slightly on an a den change of weather. I have great confidence in Hood's Earspartlia. Charles Harman, Christie, Clarke Co., Wis.

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INFLAM MATORY RUKUMATISM

"Having been troubled with imfishmatory rheumatism for many years, my favorable attention was called to Hood's sarsaparilis by an advertisement of currs it had effected. I have now used three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilis and can already testify to beneficial results. I highly recommend it as a blood purifier." J. C. Avers, West Bloomfeld, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$6. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar. A YER'S CHERRY PECTORAL.

Every Household

lould have Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It save thousands of lives annually, and is peculiarly efficacious in CROUP, WOOPING COUGH and SORE THEOAT. After an extensive practice of nearly one

"After an extensive place to the rep Pecteral is my oure for recent colds and coughs. I prescribe it and believe it to be the very best expectorant new offered to the people."—Dr. John C. Levis, Druggist, West Bridgewater,

"Some years ago Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured me of asthma after the best medical skill had failed to give me relief. A few weeks since, being again a little troubled with the disease, I was promptly

RELIEVED BY

the same remedy. I gladly offer this remedy for the benefit of all similarly afflicted,"—F. H. Hassler, Editor Argen, Table Bock, Neb. H. Hassler, Editor Argan. Table Bock, Neb.

"For children afficted with colds, coughs, sere threat or croup, I do not know of any remedy which will give more steady relief than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, I have found it, also, invaluable in cases of whooping cough "—Ann Lovejoy, 1351 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has proved remarkably effective in croup and is invaluable as a family medicine."—D. M. Bryant. Chicopeo, Mass. Mr. Wood, himself, can detect a pupil's error in fingering a plane, from the minute difference in sound, wholly imperceptible

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists. Price, \$1; six bottles, \$5.

WANAMAKER

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1819. An auction sale fascinates. To the inexperienced it is often a sell, bringing dearly bought knowledge. But it has fascinations. The catalogue, the goods put up in lots-the exciting competitions.

We are not to have an auction, but certain auction methods are to move lots of Curtains that we are anxious to close.

First. There is a catalogue that you will find in the fine type which follows.

Second. The goods are to be sold only in lots, but there is such a variety of Curtains and quantities that many notions can be pleased.

Third. The prices are auction prices or less. In fixing them no questions have been asked about cost. This is a forced sale. What will people give for them at forced sale? The answer makes the price. For example, take lot 48, two pairs Silk Curtains that have been \$16, or \$32 for the lot. What will they bring? \$10! Then \$10 they shall be.

Or again, lot 61. Two and a real auction the glib-tongued erate price would be. crier would dwell upon delicate Beavers, Worsteds, Casssicolor, rich silk, oriental pattern, meres, of many colors, made

If You Are Sick

Paine's Celery Compound

JAR. I. Howns, Springfield Mass, writes:—
"Patne's Celery Compound cannot be excelled as a Nerve Tonic. In my case a single
bottle wrought a great change. My nervousness entirely disappeared, and with it the resuiting affection of the stomach, heart and
liver, and the whole tone of the system was
wonderfully invigorated. I tail my friends it
sick as I have been, Paine's Celery Compound

Will Oure You!

Fold by drugglets, \$1 : stx for \$6. Prepare For the Aged, Nervous, Debilitated.

WANAMAK BR'S would probably overstate the qualities, and if you bought be led to pay a price that you would regret) What will the lot bring? \$35! Then \$35 it is. here yet. They shouldn't last the month out.

So you may have the auction bargain, but you can pick and choose. You can see lot with lot, can have them hung over the brass rails in pure white daylight, can see the lot numbers and identify the advertising, can see the original tickets and thus prove our talk, can do anything you please but wait. That you may not do, for the bright, intelligent, prudent buyer of real bargains is abroad, and he or she will be prompt to seek this pre-vernal offering. Real Brussels Point:

Lot.
1—1 pair was \$75a pair; lot for \$50
2—1 pair was \$50 a pair; lot for \$50
5—2 pairs were \$60 a pair; lot for \$13
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5—2 pairs were \$42,50 a pair; lot for \$50
6—2 pairs were \$40 a pair; lot for \$50 Brussels Lace :

7-1 pairs were \$10 a pair; lot for \$80 8-3 pairs were \$25 a pair; lot for \$60

Renaissance Lace:

Lot.
9-1 pair was \$12 a pair; lot for \$2
10-1 pair was \$44 56 a pair; lot for \$20
11-1 pair was \$46 a pair; lot for \$20
11-1 pair was \$46 a pair; lot for \$30
12-1 pair was \$46 a pair; lot for \$35
11-2 pair was \$46 a pair; lot for \$51
11-2 pairs were \$12 50 a pair; lot for \$51
16-3 pairs were \$10 a pair; lot for \$21
16-3 pairs were \$9 50 a pair; lot for \$20 Egyptian Lace:

17—1 pair was \$16 a pair; lot for \$10 18-2 pairs were \$12 a pair; lot for \$14 19—2 pairs were \$35 a pair; lot for \$40 Swiss Tambour Lace;

Real Cluny Lace:

Lot 35 - 1 pair, was 85 a pair; lot for 82. 36-2 pairs were \$10 a pair; lot for \$14. Real Antique Lace:

1 ot 57-1 pair was 66 a pair; lot for 84. 58-2 pairs were 55 a pair; lot for 84. 59-2 pairs were 55 a pair; lot for 86. 40-2 pairs were 55 a pair; lot for 87. 50. 41-2 pairs were 55 a pair; lot for 89. 42-3 pairg were 51 50 a pair; lot for 510. Silk Curtains:

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68—4 pairs for \$13 a pair; lot for \$30

Nottingham Lace:

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70—1 pair was \$1 50 a pair; lot for \$1
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107-4 pairs were \$1 a pair; lot for \$2

108-5 pairs were \$1 a pair; lot for \$2

109-4 pairs were \$1 a pair; lot for \$2

A ftor a while house-clean

After awhile house-cleaning. After house-cleaning how satisfying some bright new window hangings brought out to beautify the home-to mollify, perhaps, the tempers that the annual raid has ruffled-saved up from this sale, which will give all the auction blessings without the auction banes.

Second floor, north of Transcpt. Four ele-It was a big, big lot of Berlin Jackets that we got hold of, else half pairs - five Curtains - there would not be one left to have been \$25 a pair, or \$62.50 tell of now. Handsome, styfor the lot. (Now if this were lish, and half what a very mod-

DIAMOND DYES

Warranted to color more goods than any ther dyes ever made and to give more bri-hat and durable colors. Ask for the December POR

A Dress Dyel A Coat Colored 10 CRETS

A Child Can Use Them! Unequalled for all Fancy and Art Work

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with greatest care.

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