

Experience of the "American Bar" Proprietor—The Mint Julep Story.

"When I opened the American bar in Liverpool, such a thing as a cocktail, a sour, a julep, a cobble, a fizz, or even plain rye or bourbon whiskey was something that had never been heard of by the natives, and it was among those who were to become my immediate and regular customers. Brandy and soda, half and half, gin, hot toddy, porter, and ale, were the favorite and only tipplings, as they had been for untold generations. My bar, backed by a true New York display of glittering glassware, plate glass mirrors, and bottles of many colored liquids, with white coated handsome young men ready to serve the customers, in place of the traditional barmaid, was flocked to as if it had been a museum of rare curiosities.

"But my American drinks went begging. The old time English beverages were still good enough for the loyal Britons, and when the persistent tipple they tendered the bartenders were as persistently refused, it seemed to appear to them as if the very bulwarks of the nation were being assailed, and that the throne itself was tottering. But by degrees, as exigencies occurred which enabled me to demonstrate to customers the efficacy of Yankee concoctions in cases of expanded head, stomachic derangement superinduced by a too much prolonged dalliance with mercenary English tipples, and other physical and mental disturbances which I am frank to say, would never have remained unknown had there been either American or other bar, they came to recognize the fact that if there could be any excuse for patronizing a bar at all, it could only be found in patronizing one where Yankee beverages could be had. One practical customer, in referring to the coming around of the British public to this stage, said that it was as if they first deplored, then pitied, then embraced.

"I had one customer who developed a great fondness for the mint julep. No matter whether the weather was hot or cold, he wanted his mint julep, and he wanted it with amazing frequency. He was a man of consequence, and I thought an American joke as well as an American drink, so one day I related to him that told but respectable anecdote about the man who went to Virginia, before the war, and became acquainted with a hospitable resident. The resident had plenty of good material for conviviality, and the visitor, having a recipe for the concocting of mint julep, thought that his host was wasting both stuff and opportunity in being ignorant of the existence of the julep. The visitor found that there was a fine old mint on the plantation, and he led his host, accompanied by a jug and other ingredients, to the spot. There he brewed the julep and captured the planter's heart. The visitor laughed at the Virginian who to distill this beverage to him unknown nectar, and in time took his departure. A year later he had business again in Virginia, and he lost no time in hunting up his old host. He went to the plantation. His knock being answered by an old negro, he asked the servant for his master.

"'O! marse's dead, sah,' replied the old negro. 'Dah was white man come long 'yah 'bout a year 'go an' teach 'marse' to drink 'gass in he lickah, an' 'marse' done gran' drink hisself 't deff, sah.' 'I told that to my julep loving customer, expecting to be rewarded with an appreciative laugh. He was imbibing one of his beverages at the time. He quit drinking, looked solemn, cast a regretful look at the mint in his glass, and went out and never came back. He had taken the story literally, and drew a moral from it at once.'—New York Sun.

Fainting Still Life.

I used to know a Frenchman who boasted that he could make money go further than any one alive. He was a dexterous painter of still life, and one of his favorite subjects was a sack of guineas and a package of bank notes lying on a desk with an account book and the trappings of a cashier's desk. He painted this picture over and over again, and got high prices for every replica he made. The original man had been loaned to him by the picture dealer for whom he had painted the first picture. Now he has enough of his own to make studies from.

We have in New York a very similar genius. He is also a painter of still life, and his microscopically accurate transcription of a \$5 greenback, has been decided by the government to come under the head of a dangerous counterfeit. He makes his money go farther than my Gallic friend, I fancy, for he can sell one of his \$5 bills for \$500, while it took some thousands of pounds of the Frenchman's manufacture to command as much.

The painting of still life takes some curious turns, by the way. Portraits of men and beasts are common enough. Last week a musical enthusiast brought to a painter of my acquaintance a commission to paint him a picture which should include a portrait of his pet Stradivarius. The fine old fiddle is now in progress of pictorial immortalization, as the center of a composition which includes a music book, a rose in a glass and a tankard of Rhine wine.—Alfred Trumble in New York News.

How Heaven Interfered.

Sir Francis Hastings Doyle put the following good story into his lately published book of reminiscences: "James Allan Park was a worthy old judge, a believer in special providences and extremely eccentric. He was in the habit of talking aloud to himself without knowing it. In a case that came before him the prisoner was accused of stealing some fags, and Park, on the bench, was heard to mutter something to this effect: that he did not quite see his way to a verdict, one fag being as like another fag as one egg is like another egg. The quick-acted barrister retained for the defense caught these murmurs from above, and instantly made use of them. 'Now, witness,' he cried out, 'you swear to those fags; how dare you do such a thing. Is not one fag as like another fag as one egg is like another egg? Immediately the judge, who though a good man, had certainly no claim to be an angel, rushed in without any proper apprehensions. 'Stop the case,' he shouted, 'stop it at once; the coincidence is quite miraculous. I vow to God the very same thought in the very same words passed through my mind only a few seconds ago. Heaven has interfered to shield an innocent man. Gentlemen of the jury, you will acquit the prisoner.'—Chicago Herald.

Absolution Granted.

The Accident News tells of two well known newspaper men of this city who met the other morning with contrite hearts and big heads, and swore off for six months. At 8 o'clock that evening one was sipping a glass of scotch when the door opened and No. 2 entered very intoxicated. He paused to recover his balance, perceived his friend, straightened up, and, advancing to the latter, said with great dignity: "I absolve you from your pen. Drink (hic) all you please."—New York Sun.

So far has the competition mania gone in England that twice have been given for the best three epitaphs on the late Fred A. — one of them "for raciness."

WHAT LIEUT. SCHEUTZE SAYS OF THE LENA DELTA COUNTRY.

How the Yakuts Manage to Keep Warm in Northwestern Siberia.—Hints and Their Filthiness—Food and Clothing. Eating Butter.

Lieut. W. H. Scheutze, of the navy, who was sent to the Lena delta in northwestern Siberia to deliver to the natives gifts from the government of the United States to repay them for the aid they rendered him in his search for the missing members of the Jeanette party, says in his report that the town of Verovusk, Siberia, is the coldest inhabited spot in the world. The thermometer stood at eighty-six below zero when he was there, and he says it seldom goes above fifty below. I asked him the other day what the people did who lived at this blissful spot; what they had to eat and how they liked it.

"Why," he replied, "they think it is a pretty good sort of climate. 'Home, Sweet Home' is the song all the world over, and if the Verovusks should come here they would wonder what people did where it is so infernally hot. They would smother in this climate, and pine for a stiff northwesterly arctic gale. It is wonderful the amount of cold human flesh can endure. The natives of Terra del Fuego go stark naked in the year round, and in their country it freezes every night. It is much colder in the Lena delta, yet the people manage to keep comfortable, and more so than in any other place on earth. I saw the effects of the intense cold, and never saw any one freezing to death, and then it is those only who expose themselves imprudently who die in that way. More people are frozen to death in the United States than in Siberia.

HOW TO KEEP WARM.

"But how do they manage to keep warm?" "Well, in the first place the Yakuts are an enduring race and are born in that climate. They dress in furs, and have learned from their ancestors, or from their own experience, how to keep warm. Their houses are built of logs, smeared over on the outside and inside with manure and mud. In each cabin is a large fireplace, which is used for both heating and cooking. There is seldom more than one room in these cabins, and usually the owner's cattle, if he has any, occupy one end of the room in which he lives, being tied, or prevented from trampling on the babies by a bar. The houses are commonly very comfortable, but are awfully dirty, and smell—there is no word to describe it. Often, until I got used to it, I would rather lie down in the snow outside, with the thermometer fifty below zero, than sleep in one of these huts. But you've no idea what a man can stand when he is housed!" "Have they windows?" They use ice as we use glass. A clear piece is selected, about five or six inches thick, morticed in the window opening in blocks two feet, and sometimes as large as four feet square, and with water is made solid. The water is as good as putty. When the window becomes dirty they scrape it off with a knife, and when it has been scraped thin they substitute a new pane."

"Doesn't the window ever melt?" "Bless you, no; it is freezing cold that far from the fire. If the room ever got warm enough to melt the ice the Yakuts couldn't live in it, and would have to go out doors to cool off. At night the fire is allowed to go out, as they have to economize in fuel. All they have is drift wood, gathered on the banks of the Lena river in the summer time."

"How do they sleep? Do they undress when they go to bed?" "Always. They strip to their shirts, which are made of a thick sort of Russian cloth as heavy as our canvas. The men and women wear the same kind of garments, and never have more than one at a time. I took up a lot of thick flannel for them, enough to last the rest of their lives, and it will be a great deal more comfortable than the native stuff, although they don't like it at first. When they undress they get into bunks built in the side of the house—sometimes a man, his wife and all his children in the same bunk. They have reindeer skins under and over them, and curtains of the same hanging before the bunks. The last man or woman to undress hangs all the clothing of the rest out doors over a pole that is kept for the purpose."

"GETTING RID OF VERMIN." "What is that for?" "To get rid of the lice. They couldn't live if they didn't do it, and it has become a national custom. The lice get into the fur and that is the only way to get them out. By hanging their clothes over the pole every night they can keep reasonably free from them, but the fur fills up again the next day."

"Do they ever bathe?" "Never in their lives; they haven't any word for bathing in their language, and the impossibility of keeping clean is one of the greatest hardships of Arctic life."

"What do they eat?" "Reindeer meat, beef—they have cows, queer looking animals, about half as large as ours, with a hump on their backs like a camel—fish, bread made of black rye flour, and imported food made of chopped beef rolled into balls about the size of a marble, and covered with a dough. These they pound up and make into soup. Then there is a wood that is very nutritious when it is ground up and boiled. Mixed with reindeer meat it makes a good soup. They often eat their fish raw. Of course they freeze solid as soon as they are taken out of the water, and the native, particularly if he is on the road, cuts them off in shavings as thin as our chipped beef and eats them raw. They are palatable, and I have lived for days at a time on them, with a cup of tea made over an alcohol lamp by way of variety. The greatest luxury they have is butter, and they will eat it by the pound as our people eat confectionery. A poor sort of butter is made from the milk of the native cow, that looks and tastes more like cheese, and they prize it above all other classes of food."

"The amount of butter a native will eat when he can get it," continued Lieut. Scheutze, "is astonishing. A friend of mine in Siberia told me of a man who ate thirty-six pounds in one day, and then didn't get all he wanted. They have a way of pounding up a red berry and mixing it with butter, which gives it a beautiful pink tint and improves the flavor. Their drink is the Russian vodka, almost pure alcohol, and they will trade their shirts for it. The liquor is scarce and expensive, so they are necessarily a temperate people."—Perry Drummond in Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Desperate and Gallant Charge Made by Gen. Frank Blair's Brigade.

A charge made by Gen. Frank Blair on Monday, the last and bloodiest day of the battle, was one of the most desperate and gallant feats recorded in history. Separating him from the steep bluffs occupied by the enemy was a cottonwood grove, which had been felled by the Confederates, and which was an entanglement through which an unarmed, unencumbered man could pass with only the greatest difficulty. On the side of the cottonwood maze, next to the enemy's position, was a deep bayou, whose opposite bank was some ten feet in height. On this bank was a series of abatis, whose pointed limbs barred the approach of a hostile force. Just beyond the abatis was the first line of rifle pits. Gen. Blair, with four regiments, was assigned to carry the position in front of him. He must make his way through the dense fallen cottonwoods, he must then descend into, cross the deep and muddy bayou, climb its steep bank beyond and then break through the deep abatis that crowned its top, where he would find himself on a level, uncovered space swept by rifle pits, scores of guns and other lines of defenses which covered the foot of the sloping bluff beyond.

One would fancy that the feat of charging across this space, every inch of which was swept by riflemen and artillery, would be an utter impossibility. Mounted and in full uniform, the gallant Missourian led the charge. How he ever forced his way through the fallen timber, descended into and climbed out of the bayou, gained a passage through the abatis, and all the time covered with a tempest of shell and bullet, and escaped unhurt and accompanied by a single man, also mounted, like one into the first line of rifle pits. His regiments struggled after him, and secured lodgment in the first line of works, and held them for a time, but, being unsupported they had to return to their original position.

Blair was a most interesting man in every respect. Tall, well formed, with a "sandy" complexion, light gray eyes, heavy mustache, clean shaven face, and a fine forehead covered with a mass of reddish hair, distinguished in style and bearing, he was handsome and commanding. He was slow and deliberate in speech, like one accustomed to addressing large audiences; he was versatile, doing everything well, from leading a charge to uncorking a bottle, and in all instances characterized by a calm, dispassionate manner and a manner full of dignity. He never seemed to have the slightest knowledge of the composition of fear—if he did, he concealed the fact so completely that on no occasion was its existence discovered. In conversation he was a polite, attentive listener, and an engaging, unassuming talker. Beneath all his outward calmness he had a tremendous force, a fact which was demonstrated by the momentum with which he threw his columns against the bristling, deadly heights of Chickasaw bayou.—"Polo" in Chicago Times.

The Baby King of Spain. To interview an adult emperor, king or full fledged president is not very extraordinary, but to look up a majesty only 6 months old implies that the force of interviewing can no further go. Alphonse XIII of Spain and his nurse Raymondina have been subjected to that Nineteenth century inquisition. The baby king is well and is engaged cutting his first teeth. All his entourage when alluding to him say "His Majesty." His mamma and wet nurse adopt a so familiar title of "baby." Indeed Raymondina—a name of Malagascan origin—occasionally alludes to him as her milch cow. There was once a Bourbon princess married at St. Denis at the age of 2 days. She was alluded to in the court circulars as "The high and mighty princess," with a string of et ceteras that would crack the brain of even a Spanish lord chamberlain to remember.

Alphonse eats, sleeps and laughs and plays well. Raymondina's sole duty is to give him the breast. The couple are visited twice a day by the doctors, the baby is weighed every ten days and the nurse's milk analyzed weekly. There may be death in the breast as well as in the pot. His majesty has his own household; quite an army of major domos is told off to attend to his slightest wants. A special guard of beefeaters watch the nursery, which is close to the queen regent's chamber, and for sixteen years still the same precautions will be taken. On that depends the stability of a throne as the happiness of 16,000,000 people. When her majesty wishes to pay a compliment to a friend or a dignitary she takes baby into her own arms and makes a double presentation. Whenever Alphonse looks supremely happy she has his photo at once taken. Quite a picture gallery could be furnished of portraits of the queen embracing her son-in-beer. All her husband's family are as true to the widowed queen as the needle to the pole, and she finds in the routine of her state business the best antidote for her bereavement.—Foreign Cor. Chicago Journal.

An Irish Horse Trade.

The following story was told to a clerical friend in the west by a countryman named Dinny Cooley: "Good morning, Dinny; where did you get the horse?" "Well, I'll tell you reverence. Some time ago I went to the fair of Ross, not with this horse but with another horse. Well, sorra a man said to me: 'Dinny, do you come from the east or do you come from the west?' and when I left the fair there wasn't an or are you going to the west?' Well, your reverence, I rode home and was on Kilnagross when I met a man riding along the road for some time. 'Good evening, friend,' said he. 'Good evening, friend,' said I. 'Were you at the fair of Ross?' said he. 'I was,' said I. 'Did you sell?' said he. 'No,' said I. 'Would you sell?' said he. 'Would you buy?' said I. 'Would you make a clean swap?' said he; 'horse, bridle and saddle and all?' said he. 'Done!' said I. 'Well, your reverence, I got down off my horse, and this horse but the other horse, and the man got down off his horse, that's this horse, not the other horse, and we swapped and rode away. But when he had gone about twenty yards he turned round and called after me. 'There never was a man from Ross,' said he, 'but could put his finger in the eye of a man from Kilnagross,' said he; 'and that horse,' said he, 'is blind as an eye,' said he. Well then, your reverence, I turned upon him and I called out to him: 'There never was a man from Kilnagross,' said I, 'but could put his two fingers in both the eyes of a man from Ross,' said I; 'and that horse that I swapped with you,' said I, 'is blind in both his eyes,' said I."—The Spectator.

Once again it is necessary to remind the grumblers that every age develops all the heroes it needs.—Philadelphia Times.

One of Cincinnati's chief industries is the manufacturing of soap, 15,000,000 pounds of which are made every year.

The English government has purchased a large number of Mexican saddles for use in the English cavalry service.

The state of Chihuahua, Mexico, pays \$200 for every Apache Indian scalp brought in.

RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE

THE REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM.

My wife, Mrs. J. F. Fishell, writes: "I suffered with rheumatism in her shoulder and arm that she could do nothing for herself, and could not sleep in bed, but had to be bolstered up in a rocking chair. Physicians prescribed many patent medicines were used, but the pain still increased. I sent for the Russian Rheumatism Cure, under a cloud of doubt. It was used according to directions for one week, and my wife was cured. It was one of those acute surprises that you meet once in a lifetime. It is now over four months since the cure was effected, and she can now do all kinds of work as well as ever. I can not say enough for the cure. We have no hesitancy in recommending the cure to the similarly afflicted, as SAFE AND SURE. Truly yours, J. F. FISHELL. Thousands of others have been cured. PRICE \$2.50.

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To any one sending us \$2.75 cash not coupons, we will send them the CENTRE DEMOCRAT and Colley's Lady's Book for one year. It is one of the most popular magazines published, and the subscription price is \$2.00 and with the DEMOCRAT \$2.75. Read the advertisement in another column of this paper.

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A Gentle Stimulus Is imparted to the kidneys and bladder by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is most useful in overcoming torpidity of these organs. Besides infusing more activity into them, this excellent tonic endows them with additional vigor, and enables them the better to undergo the wear and tear of the discharging function imposed upon them by nature. Moreover, as they are the channel for the escape of certain impurities from the blood, increases their usefulness by strengthening and healthfully stimulating them. In certain morbid conditions of these important organs, they fall into a sluggish state, which is the usual precursor of disease. What then can be the greater service than a medicine which impels them to greater activity when slothful? No maladies are more perilous than those which affect the kidneys, and a medicine which averts the peril should be highly esteemed.

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