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### BUTLER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1884

Three-fourths of the whisky used

Blended whisky.

Philadelphia is 'blended whisky,' id a well-known dealer vesterday. 'Blended whisky?' What is that?'

"A vile concoction, artificially flavord and with a fancy name tacked on to make it sell. Don't you know how get a pure imported wine of any kind.

A rectifier puts ten gallons of fine old imported stuff.

t on the market. Doesn't he detect the cheat when his services are called in?"

"Oh, he has nothing to do with that. t's his business to find out how many of-gallons the barrel contains, and e is guided by the strength of the on his stamp certifying that he gauged know the difference." "But you said nothing about the second stamp. I thought whisky

always had two stamps." 'Good whiskies do-I see you know a little about the business—and I'll explain that to you in a few words. A distiller makes his whisky from the grain-rye or corn or wheat or barley, any of them will produce it-in Ireland they make it from potatoes-and stores it in a government warehouse It is gauged and stamped when it's entered and allowed to remain there two years. During that time it ages and evaporates, and, of course, increases in value. Now, when the owner sells it, it is gauged again to show the loss by evaporation and duly stamped

That's how it gets the second stamp. "Then single stamp whisky is never "Never. It's downright fraud; and yet, as I said before, three-fourths of

the whisky used in this town is the single-stamped article. Philadelphia is the greatest place for that sort of thing in the country. Why, there are egular old whisky soaks who are so sed to the highly flavored mixture that they make a face over pure whisky nd complain that it burns the palate. "You spoke of the rectifiers using peach syrup as flavoring-that sounds rather appetizing."

"It does? Well you'll change your aind when I tell you he buys up all the thrown-aside, unsalable dried peaches, three or four years old, that he can get at the lowest possible rices, and makes his syrup from them. He never gets the clean, freshly dried fruit you see in the groceries; it would

"Is the 'blended whisky' more injuious than the pure?"

gentle in its action." etting the pure article?"

"The only way is to buy it from an nest dealer-If you can find him." "What about beer? That's pretty xtensively adulterated, isn't it?" "I don't know a single brand that I

them all-Milwaukee, Rochester, Cincinnati, Philadelphia—it's all the same -a compound of malt, glucose or grape sugar and picric acid. The glucose does the fermenting and saves malt, the picric acid brightens the color, and gives the pungent taste and saves hops. The sole object is to save at work trying to find cheap substitutes for the proper ingredients in

"Ask any reputable dealer and he Since the row they made about the adulteration of beer in New York two like Mr. Cassatt, years ago its consumption has fallen off all over the country. You might think that would be a warning to the brewers, but they don't seem to care a rap for it. They go on adulterating the same as before. The picric acid and keep it as quiet as possible. I don't know who the druggist is—I'd tell you in a minute if I did. A German doctor told me not long ago that nearly all the diseases among the Germans here are caused by drinking beer. There's nothing of that kind in Gerif you have rough, pimply or sallow skin, the blood, the sweetest breath, and health. On will be paid for a case they will not cure of the paid for a case they will not cure out to tipplers when it is only a month. many, where the beer is pure and kept out' to tipplers when it is only a month That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, other, or daughter, can be made the picture (health by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, costiguity and trifle.)

Old. Now that isn't lager beer at all, for 'lager' means 'kept,' and our beer is not entitled to that name." old. Now that isn't lager beer at all,

"But there seems to be a demand

"Pale ale. They can't use the acid thing I don't want you to do."

in making that. They must use hops and I believe it is pure and whole

"There is a good deal of talk about the impurity of the wines imported into this country. Is it really true that they are nearly all 'doctored?' "
"So far that it's almost impossible to

In fact, they carried adulteration so The reporter confessed his ignor-nce. far, especially in France, that the peo-ple of this country are fast dropping "I'll tell you. You must remember imported wines and using the native that very few men are good judges of vintage instead. Our native wines are whisky, no matter how they boast so cheap that it wouldn't pay to adul-Regular drinkers are the terate them. Flat? Not a bit of it. worst judges of all, for they soon burn | They have the pure flavor of the grape the keen edge of their palates, and this and that may be an unusual flavor to fact gives the 'blended' article a chance. palates that are used to the 'doctored' Why, nearly all the Gibson or Trimble or some other good wines imported from France are Amerwhisky into a barrel with thirty gal- ican wines manipulated by French lons of neutral spirits. This mixture houses and sent back here to be sold he flavors with peach syrup or prune at enormous prices. The French are uice. adds burnt sugar to give it color, most expert wine doctors in the world. nyents a 'taking' name for it and puts | Hon. E. Joy Morris once told me that when he was United States Minister "How about the government gauger? to Turkey he was invited on a certain occasion to inspect a large wine rectifying establishment, at Cette, France. Cette is a little seaport town, miles away from the vine-growing districts. and yet it is famous for its large winemaking houses. The manager asked alcohol. When he's through he puts Mr. Morris what brand of wine he would like, his object being to show the barrel on such a day and that it how speedily and successfully they contains so many gallons, etc. The could produce it. Mr. Morris asked rectifier now offers it for sale as 'pure for Veuve Clicquot and in ten minutes old rye' and the consumers never a bottle was placed before him containing so perfect an imitation of the famous champagne that he confessed his inability to tell the difference. It had been manufactured under his very eyes and grape juice had a very small

> 'That's the sort of stuff the people of this country pay big prices for, when they could buy absolutely pure native wines for less than one-half the money. The day isn't far off when imported wines will be entirely sup-planted with native makes—and when that is done it is likely somebody over here will find a way to adulterate our own wines profitably. They havn't found it yet, but it will come of course, for it's an age of adulteration, and wines can hardly escape."

> Last in Bed Blows out the Light.

by in a highly entertaining manner.

his heel he cried out:

surprise, was nothing behind him in sprightliness, and their aged heads citizens of Harrisville for their kind heads contain the sprightliness, and their aged heads contain the sprightliness. a startling thump. Aunt 'Riah dou- ing the convention. bled up on the floor, and old Uncle we be, anyhow.'

bad habit, but it's a fact that a drink | Cassatt, Vice President of the Pennsylof good, pure, old whisky is sometimes vania Railroad Co., whose summer ed to meet at the call of the Executive an actual benefit to a man. It sends residence is in its borders. It was a warm and generous glow all over done partly as a joke, as supervisor nis system. The blended stuff, on the was considered about the least possible ontrary, being three fourths neutral account, and some of his neighbors spirits, is full of ether and flies straight | thought it a playful way to give Casto the head. When a man fills up on satt an office. To the surprise of all he tkat the first thing he wants to do is "took out his papers" and presented to fight, or to kick up a row of some kind. It's a quick and violent stimular tearing down and digging up as that lent, whereas pure whisky is more old country district never witnessed before. Tax collections were rigidly en-"If there is so much blended whisky forced, and those who had been in the bout, how can a man be sure he's habit of working out their tax found that they had a business man to deal with. He exacted full work, permitting no slouching, and every man who came to "work" had to put in ten solid hours at a dollar a day. He found himself without men, as farmers prewould drink and I'm familiar with ferred to pay tax rather than be "work- of East Unity Church resolved to celed" that way. With this money in ebrate the occasion by a congregationhand, he contracted at lower rates, and al dinner and presents. at this time of the year, the township denomination is very much opposed to Supervisor Cassett made it hot for tion showed a great capacity for mandetermination. He put Pennsylvania its movements until he and his wife money, and human ingenuity is always Railroad methods into the job, and as- came in sight of their home, on their tonished those who had been sleeping way home from Mr. Joseph Rosenover the idea that shoveling the dirt berry's, where, with Rev. Barr and into the middle of the road once a year | wife, of Grove City, they had gone, by "Your talk is not very encouraging was all that could be done. Last year invitation, from the church after the

Boys and young men sometimes start out in life with the idea that one's success depends on sharpness and chicanery. They imagine if a man is able always "to get the best of a bargain," no matter by what deceit handsome new top buggy, in which learn the learn the learn the latest that Mr. Meetinee was needed at home as a couple desired very much to see him. He found a good many couples in and about his house, when he and his wife arrived. After dinner was over there was drawn into the yard a handsome new top buggy, in which the same as before. The picric acid they use to give it a pungent taste, is very injurious to the kidneys and other land meanness he carries his point, that his prosperity is assured. This is a Enduring prosperity to Mr. McElree, as from Enduring prosperity of the congregation. brewers buy it from the same druggist great mistake. Enduring prosperity the buggy to Mr. McEiree, as from cannot be founded on cunning and dishonesty. This tricky and deceitful man is sure to fall a victim, soon or later, to the influence which are forever working against him. His house is built upon the sand, and its foundation will be certain to give away. Young people cannot give these truths too much weight. The future of that young man is safe who eschews every phrase of double dealing and dishonesty, and lays the foundation of his career in the enduring principles of eyerlasting truth.

-A little girl of three years explains | What would you suggest as a substi- means that you must do everything I unite the pastor and people.

| What would you suggest as a substi- means that you must do everything I unite the pastor and people.

| J. R. Coulter.

COMMUNICATED.

Proceedings of Convention of the W. C. T. U.

The Semi-Annual Convention of the Butler County Woman's Christian Temperance Union met in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Harrisville, at 2 o'clock P. M., May 8th 1884.

After devotional services, conducted by Mrs. Spencer, of Allegheny City, the President, Mrs E. R. Dain, took the chair, and proceeded with the business of the meeting. In the absence of the Secretary, Mrs. Geo. A Black of Butler was chosen Secretary, pro tem. The following committee on Resolutions and Plans of work was on motion appointed by the president: Miss M. E Sulivan, of Butler; Mrs. H. A. Ayers of Harrisville; Mrs. H. McCandless of Unionville; Mrs. A. G. Brown, of Brownsdale and Mrs. Walker of Har-

At this point Mrs. Rev. Samuel Kerr. of Harrisville, on behalf the local Union, delivered a very neat and appropriate address of welcome which was responded to by Mrs. M. B. Reese of Steubenville. Ohio

The President then read her Semi Annual Address, with Mrs. Reese in the Chair, after reading it was referred to the Committee on Resolutions and Plan of Work. The report of the Corresponding Secretary was read next, followed by the Treasurer's report, both of which were accepted.

Delegates from local unious at Butler, Evans City, Brownsdale, Centreville, Unionville and Harrisville were present. The report from Union Church Union was presented by Miss Mira Boggs, of Evans City. Rev. H. J. Smith, D. D., pastor of the M. E. Church, of Butler; Rev, Samuel Kerr, D. D., pastor of U. P. Church, of Harrisville; and Rev. J. B. Espy, pastor of M. E. Church, of Harrisville, were present. A very kind and interesting let ter of greeting from Rev. T. F. Stauf fer, pastor of the German Reformed Church of Butler, was read. One of tion was Mrs. Reese's lecture delivered in the Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening, which was highly appreciated by the large audience present. At the close of the lecture Rev. Kerr gave costing the consumers \$200,000,000, is some yery interesting reminiscenses of Old Uncle Ploughgit and his wife temperance work in Harrisville thirty It is therefore, an economic question of were holding a sort of love feast the years ago; referring to the trials and other night; recounting old times. As even persecutions, some who then darthe worthy couple slowly prepared to ed to stand up boldly for the temperretire they went over the days gone ance cause had to pass through; such as one man having a barn burned,

'Do you know, 'Riah, I feel just as others valuable animals maimed and Obyou know, 'Riah, I feel just as young as I ever did?' said Uncle Ploughgit, exuberantly.

'So do I, Enoch,' sprily responded Aunt 'Riah.

Others valuable animals mained and other means of intimidation used. It was hard for us to realize when told that we were in the very house where the question was hotly discussed and a not equal to the task, and we are compared to the compared to the property of the compared to the compare Then a thought suddenly occurred vote taken with just two or three in the pelled to turn to our neighbors of Cuba to Uncle Ploughgit, and wheeling on majority for temperance. Now the la- and even to the far-off Sandwich Islands dies can call a convention there not only to make up the deficiency. In fact, the without fear of molestation but with great bulk of the annual supply comes

met about the middle of the bed with hospitality in so pleasantly entertain-

Friday morning an informal meeting cost too much. It's the refuse he's bled up on the floor, and old Uncle Ploughgit, rubbing the top of his head, was held for the purpose of organizing like case with ourselves. But her statesmuttered, 'what two durned old fools a young ladies' W. C. T. U. After remarks both instructive and interesting, by Mrs. Reese, Miss M. E. Sullivan and "Certainly. That's the whisky that fills our jails. I'm not a drinker, and I wouldn't say a word in favor of the -Two years ago the people of Lower Miss Spencer, a union consisting of

> workers in the W. C. T. U., of Ohio. We expect to have her in Butler county again that some of our people may have the benefit of her lecture.

Nannie D. Black, Rec. Sec'y., pro tem. Executive Committee-Mrs. E. R. Dain, President; Miss M. E. Sullivan, Cor. Sec'y.; Miss Anna Glenn, Rec. Sec'y.; Miss Maggie Shaw, Treas

### A Pleasant Surprise.

FOR THE CITIZEN: The twelfth of May being the tenth

roads look like they never did before. secret societies, and yet this congregathem, and showed what could be done aging affairs in a quiet way, keeping in a year with real enterprise grit and its pastor and family in ignorance of he was re-elected and accepted the of-fice and soon that township will have on cccasion. The preparing of dinner will tell you I've spoken the simple the best roads in the county and the extruth and that's what you asked for. pense no greater than usual. This farther than the grinding of the coffee, county need the services of several men | when a messenger came announcing that Mr. McElree was needed at home The ladies then, through the writer, presented to Mrs, McElree a small tin bucket, more precious than, "the old oaken bucket, the moss-covered bucket that hung in the well," because it contained almost one hundred dollars. Mr. McElree expressed the thanks of himself and wife for the presents, not so much because of their money value, but as tokens of the friendship of the givers, and spoke in touching terms of the relations that had existed for fifteen years between himself and this congregation. The meeting was a pleasant one and calculated to strengthfor malt liquors that must be satisfied. the Golden Rule to her sister: "It en the bonds already strong, which

Crawford's Corners, Pa.

Quarter-Centennial.

FOR THE CITIZEN : We announce that there will be a Convention held in Prospect U. P. Church on the 10th of June, when the Presbytery of Butler will meet to cele-

brate in a suitable manner the Quarter-Centennial of our pastor's settlement After a basket dinner at 12 o'clock, the presbytery will carry out the following programme at 11 o'clock P. M: Historical sketch of the congregation

and his pastorate by the Rev James A. Clark The advantage of a long pastorate

by Rev. R. G, Ferguson. The progress of the U. P. Church

during the past twenty-five years by Rev. N. F. Brown. The Missions of the U. P. Church during that period, by Rev. J. B. Dales, D. D., of Philadelphia. Reminiscences and charges by Rev.

S. Kerr, D. D. Two minutes speeches by other members of the presbytery and the friends

of the cause, etc.

The undersigned have been appointed by the congregation as a committee of ways and means to promote and carry out the good will of the congregation We, therefore, cordially invite all the former members who have removed from our bounds and all who have kindly regards for our pastor and good wishes for the congregation to join the people in making the season a happy occasion. We kindly ask and shall be happy to receive letters containing testimonials of appreciated worth or kindly wishes, gifts or tokensof esteem for long faithful service or personal regard. Monies for the silver wedding presented by the congregation.
Address by Mr.W.Riddle or Mrs.David Marshall, Prospect, Butler Co. Pa. Committee—Wm. Riddle, Jos. Graham F. Gallagher, J. Dick, Mrs. David Marshall, Mrs. Wm. Scott, and Mrs. Da-

Sugar-Making at the North.

vid English.

We are a nation of sugar-eaters. The national "sweet-tooth" is fully developthe prominent features of the Conven-ed-possibly more so than is altogether good us. But whether wholesome or not, the American taste for sugar in its various forms is somewhat prodigious. estimated to be our annual allowance. no small importance where and on ly quantum of saccharine matter when the present sources of supply are no longer sufficient for our needs.

'Last in bed blows out the light!' without lear of indescape vieing with and made a plunge for the side of the couch. His wife, though taken by each other to make it a success.

ence upon foreign sugar fields to con-

tinue? A few years ago France was in men and political economists concluded that it was not good policy to trust exclusively or even largely to foreign sources for so important an article of ter a brief address to the young ladies by Rev. Espy, the Convention adjourned to meet at the call of the Executive Committee.

They fixed upon the coef as the most promising sugar plant for the soil and climate of France, and with farseeing sagacity proceeded to promote the "infant industry." The results at Mrs. Reese is one of the leading first were disappointing. Many experiments were made, ending one after another in comparative failure. Sugar could be made, and good sugar too. But it was only after some twenty years of persevering effort that it could be so cheaply produced as to make it a loaded free-lunch counter kicked over profitable industry. An improved variety of beet was at length developed, yielding a high percentage of saccharine matter, and better methods of cultivation and manufacture were devised, so that now but a small faction of the sugar used in France is imported. The same is true of Germany, and largely of other European countries. It is She was terible indignant, and had him

> product is so cheap on the Continent that not only is the home demand fully met, but England is supplied at so low a rate as to almost drive the British colonial sugar out of the market. Beet-sugar making on a large scale has not yet proved a success in this judge consented, and she went on the There seems, however, to be nothing in the condition of the soil or sey that you've g-g-got on now?" climate to prevent it. In some instan-sir." "And was your ha-ha-hai ces, on a moderate scale, it has succeeded admirably. It cannot be doubted your honor, we acquit the p-p-prisoner that in skillful hands, with sufficient on the grounds of emo-mo-tional insancapital at command, sugar may be ity.' made from beets in some parts of the country as profitably as in France or

total production of beet-root sugar in

Germany. But the main dependence for our future sugar supply will undoubtedly be upon the sorghum cane. The "promise and potency" of the domestic sugar in-terest lies in the development of this valuable plant, which flourishes wherever corn grows, and can be grown as easily as corn. The disappointments can tell the vast amount of injury that thus far have been numerous. Not a is being inflicted on the rising generafew enthusiastic cultivators have lost tion-those who are to take our place taith in the plant as a source of profit. But careful experiment has shown that ing up without knowledge of the presthese failures are simply the result of ent or any study of the past, this ignordefective methods. The proper varieties have not been grown, or a wrong process of manufacture has been employed. Under favorable conditions throughout every stage of cultivation harvesting and manufacture, a quality of sugar has been produced equal to the best, at a price not above that paid for the foreign product. These things being so, it only re-

mains for American skill, enterprise and capital to join forces and work out the problem with steady courage and per severance.

-A regular poser-The photo-

On the Next Block.

After walking up and down several times past a Gratiot avenue clothing deuler's yesterday a stranger halted and said to the man at the door:

"Do you remember me, sir?" "Not shust exactly, my frient Who

vas vou? "I'm the man who paid you \$28 for a suit of bottle-green clothes last October, and inside of a week the moth ate

"You doan' say so!"

'em up!"

"You bet I do, and I'm here to get satisfaction." "My frendt, you make adreadful mis-

take. All der moth in dis store vas in der sky-blue suits for \$14. If dot man on der next block keeps his in der pot-tle-green suits at \$28 dot vhas all right. No two men do peesiness alike. Only if you go up dere I vish you to tell him for me before you punch his head dot if he keeps his moths in der pottle green suits he vhill soon haf to shut up shop. Der shade makes eafry in-sect color-blind in ten days."—Detroit Free Prees.

#### The High License Law,

In New York it is now proposed to charge a license of \$250 a year for every seller of beer, and \$500 a year for the privelege of of dispensing spiritu-ous liquors. In this the New York legislators are imitating what has been done in Missouri, Illinois and Ohio. Public opinion is not yet ripe in all the states for prohibiting the sale of liquor, hence this determination to make the liquor selling interest pay more taxes and if possible restrict the number of saloons and hotels.

Washington Territory Described.

A gentleman who had just returned rom Washington Territory was asked how he liked the country. "Well, sir," he replied, "every bunch of willows is a mighty forest, every frog pond a syl-van lake, every waterfall a second Niagara, every ridge of rocks a gold mine, every town a county seat, and every man a liar."

--"Before Marriage," she pouted, 'you used to speak of my beautiful auburn locks, but now you call me red. headed." "My dear," replied the heartless man, "marriage opens the eyes. Before that event I was color-blind."

American humorists are invalids. We believe it All writers have a way of taking home anything that they deem especially funny and reading it to their wives first. Poor things; no wonder

-The bang has fallen into disfavor among the fashionable young ladies. They never new the real hideousness of the thing until it was adopted by the giddy young men who sharpen their teeth with cane heads and unbrella han-

-Within the past two weeks three young girls, residing near Ashland, in this State, have died from excessive rope jumping. This should be a warning that this sort of exercise should be indulged in with considerable modera-

-A Dakota lawyer was recently arrested for stealing wood, but such was the power of his eloquence that he made the jury believe that he was only walking in his sleep, and thought that he was placing flowers on the grave of

his first wife.

-A reporter of one of the Cincinnati morning papers during the riot saw what he called in print "a sight so terrible that he turned from it with a shudder," and nobody can imagine what it could have been, unless it was hour.

-Now that emotional insanity is so prevalent, especially in persons charged with crime, the following is very apropos: A man had met a girl in a lonely place and forcibly kissed her. stated, indeed, that while in 1853 the arrested. She gave an account on the witness stand of how he gazed at her Europe was only 200,000 tons, last intently, and then, suddenly throwing year it was 2,240,000 tons. In fact, the his arms around her, imprinted a kiss his arms around her, imprinted a kiss upon her lips. The prisoner made no defense, and the jury was expected to promptly convict him of assault. They returned to the court-room. "The jnju- jury w-w-would like to ask the lady two questions," the foreman said. The stand. "D-d-did you wear that j-j-jer-sev that you've g-g-got on now?" "Yes, "And was your ha-ha-hair b-bbanged like that?" "Yes, sir." "Then,

> -Nothing presents a sadder commentary upon the present condition of society than the large number of families, both in town and in the country, but more especially in the latter, that subscribe for no paper of any kind. Hundreds and thousands of families are thus growing up utterly ignorant of the mighty events of the day. in the world at no distant day-growance, too, being imbued into them by the sanction of those who should, and doubtless do, know better did they only think of the injurious effects of their insane course. Let the head of every family think of this and place in the hands of those for whom he is responsible the means of acquiring some knowledge of the moving panorama in which we act our different parts.

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