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Frohe Gast' Dem Wirth ein Fest;

Dem Guten der Beste, Den Bosen, die Reste,

To good folks the best, To bad ones the rest.

Spar deinen Sorgen Alle auf Morgen, Heute sie meide, Heut' wolite Freude,

which, in intelligible English is:

Put by thy sorrow.

This day for joy

To to-morrow;

Without alloy.

these lines:

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The jovial guest.

or, if you prefer it in English: Mine host loves best

Another unpictured urn is inscribed

It is natural to look for and easy enough to find in Mettlach metricals adjurations to make the most of the passing hour. For instance:

stein which exhibits the interior

of a brewery, has beneath the pictur

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OLD ENGLAND IS ENGLAND YET.

Those damned Yankees (you must excuse us, ladies and gentlemen, for using the adjective, but since this war scare arose, we have not referred to portance come the volunteers, numthem in any other way) have been bering 262,801, divided as follows : talking with extreme unction of late Staff of volunteer brigades on the weakness of the British army. Honorable Artillery Company .. Of course they have to admit that Great Britain's naval force is the greatest in the world, and is in a grand state of efficiency, but they find ome comfort in the assertion that her army is numerically mediocre. They mention with considerable delight how the British regular forces are so widely scattered, in India, Africa and elsewhere, that a great gap would necessarily be left in the ranks at home; but they forget that it wouldn't take the military crank is the most objectionable and intolerable-his complaints are quoted as internal evidence by the American commentators.

At this period, it will not be uninteresting to give an idea of how Britain stands, and after reading this article. we think most of our readers will agree with Punch, that Britain is "Ready" to meet all nations of the world alone, if need be, and even if stile powers were able to get past invading force of 250,000 men upon the part of the men being those who have

themselves met by a greater power. The British regular army numbers about 220,000 men, of all ranks, but of this total 114,000 men are in India, Egypt or the British colonies, leaving some 103,000 available for the defence of the British Islands. Of this force of 106,000 men, there are in round numbers 13,-000 cavalry, 18,000 artillery, 5000 engi-neers and 70.000 infantry and special neers and 70,000 infantry and special in Europe, but hardly a German Weiber, Thranen, Troepfelbier soldier now in the ranks was born Giebt Kein Mensch was g'scheitsdafur. orps. The latter, which includes the soldier now in the ranks was born departmental co:ps and army service when the war between France and Gercorps, would number 5000, so that the many came to an end and since then actual number of infantry would be the Germans have had no experience 65,000. The infantry battalions in the whatever in military affairs. It is United Kingdom, including the seven otherwise with the British, whose prebattalions of guards, number 71. As sent army is greatly superior to any the strength of a battalion of the guards is 750 men, it will be seen that the strength of the line battalions is now about 930 men each, or only 160 hantee that they have received a condinen short of the authorized strength tion of scientific perfection in their on a war footing. This is a great con- operations far beyond anything that the old days could show. It is now trast to the state of affairs which existed 20 years ago, when many of the more than six centuries since any isted 20 years ago, when many of the line battalions of infantry did not number more than 520 men r more than 520 men invasion it may be safely predicted will find so There are 19 regiments of cavalry in the United Kingdom at present, and 12 that not one man of the invading are graven these lines: abroad. These 19 regiments number 13.000 men, so that their average strength is 684, which is above even war strength, which is 634. The artillery in the United Kingdom consists of 10 battèries of horse artillery, numbering about 2000 men: 51 batteries of field artillery numbering about 10,-000 men, and 6000 garrison artillery. Leaving the latter to man the batteries at the various garrisoned posts the men of the regular army immediately available for service in the field would Horse and field artillery 12'000 splendid army which it would be folly fensive force of the United Kingdom. It would be merely the first line of men who are always in the field, and who could be brought together in 24 hours if necessary, or as fast as rall-must requally efficient, which has been created in recent years, the army re-serve. Every man who enlists as a soldier engages himself for a certain number of years, about half of which he serves in the army, and then passes into the feserve, receiving a certain amount of pay and being liable to be called back to the ranks at any upwards of \$5,000 men, of whom it may be estimated that \$,000 are cavalry, 18,be estimated that 8,000 are cavalry, 18,-000 artillery, 3000 engineers, and 56,000 infantry, so that the calling out of these men, which might be done in three days, after allowing a deduction of 6000 artillery for garrison duty, low exists in Canada, and although It must be borne in mind that every man of the above force would be a regularly trained British soldier of the regular army, and that about two-thirds of this force would consist of men who from their length of ser-vice might be fairly regarded as veter-ans. We think that such an army might be relied on to defeat the inof any other colony which has a stand-We think that such an array might be relied on to defeat the invading force of 250,000 men without any resistance, but there would be notecessity for running any such risk in manent colonial corps and deserve to be similarly treated as Regulars. As a nation we are at the same time too to be similarly treated as Regulars. As a nation we are at the same time too to be similarly treated as Regulars. As a nation we are at the same time too to be similarly treated as Regulars. As a nation we are at the same time too to be similarly treated as Regulars. As a nation we are at the same time too to be similarly treated as Regulars. As a nation we are at the same time too to be similarly treated as Regulars. As a nation we are at the same time too to conservitive _bout our military forces. Any other country military forces are the militia, the yeo manry cavalry and the volunteers. The milita numbers 140,000 men and consists of cavary, engineers and infantry regiment of the line has one or more battalions of milita attached to it, and zs the men are trained 28 days every year, they are very good soldiers. The value of the militia soldier may be judged from the fact that a large proportion of the men who fought in the British ranks at Waterloo, had just been and their descendants on a tenure of military service—as the runsian soldiers to be military service—as the runsian do—and thus be ready to de. of the men who lought in the bitish of them then then the becknick of a tenure of military service—as the drafted from the milita. The milita Russians do—and thus be ready to defend both India and Canada itself. Their motto might be Ad utrumque force, who receive extra pay, on the paratus,

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the same manner as the men of the army reserve, whenever their services are required. There are 127 militia in- THE NEW PHASE OF DECORATIVE fantry battalions, of which 85 belong to England and Wales; 29 to Ireland,

and 13 to Scotland. The militia infan-try of the United Kingdom does not number less than 110,000 men, so that the strength of each militia battalion would be upwards of 850 men. There are about 18,000 militia garrison ar-

Wit and Wisdom of the Steins. The liking for Beer Mugs is increas tillery divided into 32 regiments, and about 2000 militia engineers. The Yeo-manry cavalry consists of 38 regi-pottered vessels may be seen in severments, of which 33 are English and al houses. It is said that to New ments, of which 33 are English and five Scotch, and numbers 11,678 men of all ranks. Their drill and training is similar to that of the militing. The collection is the latest form of decorasimilar to that of the militia. The is similar to that of the militia. The tive mania. Yeomanry cavalry and militia, from The Germ

their organization and training, may The German beer mug is known in the Fatherland variously as a schop lars, and capable of being made quite pen, a seidel, or a stein. In the United States only Germans speak of schopas efficient as regulars after a very pens or seidels; all other citizens know brief experience in the field. only steins. Stein is German for stone Last, but by no means least in im-

and the beer mug so called derives its name from the stoneware from which 165 it is made. The potteries at Mettlach on the Rhine are the largest in Ger-897 many, and their main business con-

MANIA.

Quaint Designs and Queer Shapes—The Curious Motions That Adorn Them-Large Importations to America-The

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 Light Horse
 304

 Artillery
 47,720

 Engineers
 14,285

 Riflemen
 197,439
sists in the manufacture of these 14,285 drinking vessels. Besides the steins and seidels, which have been imported in such large numbers during the last two years, the Mettlach potters turn ward this world finds expression

262.301 There are 62 regiments of volunteer shapes, which are used solely for purthis couplet: artillery with an average strength of artillery with an average strength of artillery with an average strength of 770 men each, and 17 regiments of volunteer engineers, besides submarine miners and engineer and railway transport volunteers. The battsilons of volunteer inference number 210, of but they forget that it wouldn't take but they forget that it wouldn't take England very long to mass her forces wherever she most wanted them. Then because in times of peace some cranky officer, to The Army and Navy Ga-zette, has written complaining of the transport volunteers. The batterions which 162 are Englisn and 48 Scotcl., batalion is 949 men. The volunteers are well trained, highly intelligent, and the transport volunteers. The batterions of volunteer riflemen number 210, of which 162 are Englisn and 48 Scotcl., batalion is 949 men. The volunteers are well trained, highly intelligent, and the transport volunteers in the field which is German for: with a little experience in the field

with a little experience in the field would make efficient soldiers. Thus adding the regulars, militia. Yeomanry, cavalry and volunteers to-gether, England has a force of nearly 600.000 men available to repel an in-600,000 men available to repel an in-Luther's pen when he wrote: vasion. Such a force in a compara-Who loves not women, wine and song tively limited area would be irresisti-Remains a jay his whole life long. ble, and the invading enemy would scon have to surrender. But in such stance, contains this inscription: a national emergency hundreds of Wer nicht liebt, trinkt, singt, Es nie zu wahrer Freude bringt, thousands of men would hasten to the defence of their country; the larger which may be fairly rendered:

Who neither loves nor drinks not country, her enemies would still find themselves met by a greater power. who have been trained by the militia His life to no fruition brings.

Von Durst Dich niemals pualen lass Im Keller lieght viel Kehles Mass, the translation of which is: Never suffer thirst to trouble While the vats keep up their bubble the almost literal translation of which

Women, tears, and drops of beer Give value to no man, my dear. The too bibulous husband, wedded to a scolding wife, may find this quatrain to fit his case:

Je schonerdie Kneip, Desto schlimmer fur's Weib ! Je schlimmer das Weib, Umsoshoner die Kneip ! which translates itself readily into: The finer the bout, The worse for the wife ! The worse the wife, The better the bout !

Beer drinkers of moderate

An other quaffs hi swine, We'll be no less joyous With lager from a stein.



Housekeeper (who has been describing the fire in the country house, and the destruction of all the books and family pictures, etc., etc.)-Yes, My Lady, every single picture burnt to ashes! But I've one thing to tell you that will plense you; I managed to save all last year's jam-From Punch.

MASKS AND HILARITY. A Leap Year Masqueride at Moss Park Parlors That Proved a Decided Success.

All those who were present at Moss Park parlors on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 29, have cause for thank-fulness; first that Julius Caesar created the "old style" calendar wiht 366 days every fourth year before he was assassinated 44 B.C., and secondly that good Pope Gregory XIII. in instituting the "new style" method of keeping tab upon the flight of time did not

wipe out that treasured institution leap year. It was the first attempt of the "Leap It was the first attempt of ex-



ple, generally old ladies of either set who take upon themselves to declar to the world at large that Mr. So-and So is engaged to Miss Such-and-Suc I pointed out, moreover, the harm an unhappiness which is often caused such cackling busybodiness. It ha since been said to me that individual who inhabit mansions of vitreous sub stance should not hurl projectiles, an that society newspapers, or rathe items in society, columna are some times as great offenders as any inter meddling individuals. This may be so and there is doubtless some truth the charge, as I have in fact heard o cases of the kind. I do not think however, that this page can be classed among offenders of that ilk, or that unauthorized rumors or hints at en gagement have ever been made in the past nor will be, I trust, in the future without the most solid and reliabl foundation in fact. As I have said affaires de coeur are not the business of anybody except of those actually concerned, at least in their incipienc and it is certainly not the part of a public journal to cause a frost which will nip such tender things in the bud I will say, however, that some peop are often apt to try on the can of a statement where names are not attached, and, finding that it fits, to put i on, and thus placing an entirely wron on, and thus placing an entirely wrong construction on what is an actual fact to raise a hubbub about that which does not concern them one jot, and which in itself is perfectly true. In blaming others they think to free them-selves, forgetting that "qui s'accuse un autre, accuse lui-meme."

It is not seldom that one hears it asked and discussed how it is that there is a certain sameness and per-haps uninterestingness about the male portion of Toronto society. The ques-tion as it is usually put generally takes the form of "How is it that there are so few eligible men in Toronto society? or else, Why is it that the older men don't go out here ?" The form is dif-ferent, but the substance is the same. Though all "older men" are not eligible men, yet the majority of eligibles are in the nature of things in a country like Canada where nearly all of us have to earn our own bread and buthave to earn our own bread and but-ter, bound to be nearer thirty than twenty. At the average Toronto en-tertainment it is beyond question that you see scores of girls who are not only attractive, but genuinely pretty, and who are presumably mattimentially and who are presumably matrimonially inclined, while as to the men, though we know that many of them have ma-trimonial intentions, serious or otherwise, yet we could count on the fingers of two hands, perhaps of one, those who would be heartily welcomed by mamma-in-law to be, or who could ap-proach the mauvais quart d'heure with papa with their knees strength-ened by the consciousness of a good bank account. In fact it would seem that no sooner does the society man attain an income of several thousands than he draws in his horns and re-fuses to be caloled from his bachelor freside by any joys of dinner parties, and shudders at the thought of doffing his slippers to encase them in patent leather pumps for the intricacies of the mazy dances-while, though men may come and men may go, the old stagers go on forever, and the same firsh may be seen as bright and as fresh as of yore, season after season and season after season. Such is the hope that for the sake of us all the day may soon come in Toronto when the intex, perhaps selfish, persons, and relieve dinner parties, of the younger what monotonous similarity, and at dances and kindred functions leaven the social lump of youthful bank con young in years and mustachos, but what monotonous similarity. wise, yet we could count on the fingers

army would ever return to his own Trinkt auch mancher Andre Aus Gold seinen Wein, Wir freun uns nicht minder country except as a paroled or ransomed prisoner. Beim Blerkrug von Stein.

The transference of which into Eng-ish is not difficult: THE CANADIAN MILITIA. What the Broad Arrow Has to Say E'en tho' from golden goblets

About It. The following series of paragraphs interesting to all Canadians, appear in the last number of The Broad Arrow Naval and Military Gazette:

One gaily decorated beer goblet shows the roofs of Munich beneath a cloudless sky of blue. The beer cel-lars of Munich are famous throughout Naval and Military Gazette: Canadian military affairs should not be allowed to be eclipsed by the more recent and stirring episodes in South Africa. The mother country has a large family, but none of her offspring a South the beer-loving world, and the appo-has a siteness of the lines with which this ffspring particular goblet is inscribed will be

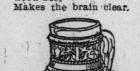
If never in a Munich cellar You've lushed beside some other feller, You'll never know what gifts are given Bavarian folks by God in heaven. Those Americans who hold to the opinion that lager beer is a harm-less tipple will agree with the stein

Wholesome the drops

From malt and hops. ugh not even all of these will sul scribe to the other couplet Das Bier macht heiter.

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Den Kopf gescheiter:





Those who borrow trouble may fin the jovial German student's advice worth following:

Hast du Kummer, Liebeschmerz Druck ein Seidel dir an's Herz; Art by love or care oppress'd, Hug this steinlet to thy breast. The ceramic artists of Mettlach very frequently dispense with pictures altogether, and adorn their master-pieces with verses in praise of the drinking cup fiself. Upon one such

stein, in the highest style of lettering, occur these lines: In mir ist Wahrheit, Ish Kann nicht trugen: Gift trinkt mann nie When this is done into English the

excellent opinion which this stein has of itself becomes apparent:

to

I can't betray. No poison lurks In my clear tray. The attitude of the beerseller

Even under the sceptre of the sen-sitive Kaiser, Wilhelm II. the Mett-lach versifiers send such verses out as these in praise of His Majesty Gam-Dein Thron steht fest Und ohne Wanken Auch wenn die Anderalle schanken, which is acceptable doctrine even in

> Thy throne is firm, It shall not shake Even though all the others quake.

Gambrinus rules over a thirsty world, and his laureates at Mettlach had this in mind when they wrote: Staub macht Durst und da der Mensch

aus Staub gemacht, So muss er trinken Tag und Nacht, a reasonably fair rendering of which into English is:

Since dust makes thirst, And men are only dust, It follows, since thou art a man, That drink thou must. To encourage the consumption the stein poet sings: Wolit ihr leben

Hocm gesund, So trinket aus Bis auf den Grund,

which may be done clumsily into Eng-

Bie was, of course, the kreenest of the keenest of the was no course, the kreenest of the second to course the kreenest of the second to course the kreenest be second to course, the kreenest of the second to course the kreenest of the second to course, the kreenest of the second to course the kreenest of the second the course trime to the kreenest of the kreenest of the second to course the kreenest of the second to course the kreenest of the second to course the kreenest of the kreenest the kreenest of the kreenest of the kreenest of the kreenest

she feels, for his rank. He is her grandson when they are quite alone, but her brother when anyone is pre-sent. The cause of his feud with his mother was that she went on treating him as her son after he had left school. She used to call him 'Wille,' and speak of him as 'that boy.' He talked to Kruger as he might talk to a relative whom he wanted-not to censure-but to pat on the back. Pos-sibly he did not mean all he said. His high - strung, high - pitched egotism makes him deal in high-flown speech. Hohenlohe, whom he consulted, is not the man to put a brake on the imperial wheel, however steep the grade. He is the mere echo of the emperor, and was never known to call in question his which may be done clumsily into Eng-lish thus: Would you have your health be stable. Drink till you fail beneath the table. In Germany and elsewhere the opin-ion prevails largely that lager beer and black bread, shuese and a sauce of horseffesh make a wholesome com-bination. One of the Mettacon min-nesingers, who does not believe in wine, has contributed the following to the poetry of the stein collection: Italien's wein, so suss und fein, Brach doch der Bomermorsch Geben; Italia's wine, so sweet and light, Broke old Roma's mildewed might, But beer and saver formania's youth and force. Freserve Germania's youth and force. Freser never known to call in question his orders. The Emperor's best quality is that he cools down directly after he boils over. In the cool fit, after the hot, he is charming." A Suggestion Regarding Street Work

Editor World: A petition, signed by me and 74 others, was presented to the City Council recently asking for a more equal distribution of the eity work of cleaning the streets. Under

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not only in years and mustachios, but still more in brains and eligibility. I hear that the gentlemen members for the Dancing Club are giving a dance for the lady members for the purpose as that they have received from the lades. In other words, I suppose the bachelors are giving a ball to which only the lady members of the Dancing Club are to be invited, as they are pre-sumably the only ones that the gentle-men have received any civility from. I am not a member of the Dancing Club, nor do I know the feeling among the members in regard to this dance. But I do know that it's quite time that the bachelors of Toronto gave a ball hostesses. And further, the men who so in for this Dancing Club dance would probably not be able to put their hands in their pockets a second time for a ball on a larser scale than the one at present contemplated. Besides, when one comes to think of it, to how many of the lady members do the gen-not the dinner parties, supper par-tor as the bachelors' ball on the same shout the dinner parties, supper par-tor do they rank second to the three dances that have been given for the invited to a tend by others not members fo the Dancing Club? Are been invited to attend by others not members for the banding Club? Are is and give a bachelors' ball on the same of these club? Why not give up this idea, and let the men unit; their forces and give a bachelors' ball on the same is break up the present Dancing Club? Are been invited to see an ar-rangement made which would allow a more universal return for hospitalities is break up the present Dancing Club was nore universal return for hospitalities in burther due men unit; to in. As I watched the parade of the break of the parade of the printer club as the parade of the break club club might join.

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As I watched the parade of the Drivins Club on Saturday, I could not help admiring the very pretty sight it not kept up during the sprins and ed that it was not considered the cor-rect thing for a lady to drive with a man in any vehicle on wheels, and not allow their daughters to drive with a man.except in a sleigh, when they are oth tucked in together with robes in a extremely narrow space. What a queer old person Dame Custom is! Girls where it would be impossible for any improprieties to occur without being seen by all the world, but they may sit muffied up in robes in a comfortable some reason for this seeming absurd.