

OIL AT SEA. Pouring it Upon the Troubled Waves.

A Scriptural Idea Being Put to a Practical Test.

Drugs and Medicines.

The use of oil at sea is fast becoming a recognized means of saving life property, yet many of our oldest and best vessel-masters of the lake scoff at the idea of smoothing the ruffled waters by any treatment so simple and superficial as spreading a coat of oil upon the threatening waves.

Without experimental knowledge of our own it is not always easy to believe the reports of others, but this thing of oiling the sea will have to be taken in as among the practical applications of philosophy which have surprised the answers of these latter days. It is found in the operations of the U. S. Life-Saving Service reported last year a very interesting account of the state of knowledge on this subject, which would do our mariners good to peruse.

The nature of the phenomena presented by a rough sea, the relative influence of the different agencies concerned in its action, and just how far this action can be controlled, can only be determined by carefully comparing experiments, which would require an expenditure of time and money not yet placed at the disposal of the Life-Saving Service, therefore the report treats the subject as a matter of practical observation and not of an exhaustive scientific enquiry.

The committee having the matter in charge report their conclusions as follows: 1st. That oil exerts no influence upon a sea which breaks upon the shore. This is owing to the fact that the action of the surf is mainly governed by the hindrance of the shore rather than the violence of the wind. As only the crests of the waves can be lubricated, the roughness of the shore remains master of the motion set up by the wind.

2. Another ground of this apprehension is, that the very seductive agent of intoxication will be introduced, and widely circulated. The obvious and direct tendency of this will be to create a new taste and a new class of regular drinkers, especially among the young and the female portions of the community, now, to a great extent, untainted by the morbid craving for alcoholic liquors. This seems to be even your view, for you say, "The reduction of the wine duties will practically create a new trade, so far as the masses of the population are concerned," and you speak of the "cheap light wines of the continent, which we hope to see extensively imported, as an article new for the first time introduced into general consumption."

3. Those who understand the temperance question, and have any knowledge of the physiological effects of intoxicants, will not fall into your error of anticipating a 'change in public taste,' as the result of introducing the new beverages of a lighter and less exciting character. The constant tendency may we say, law - of alcoholic indulgence is to go on from the lighter to the heavier - from the milder to the 'more violent liquors.' It is, then, most absurd and fallacious to suppose that a more plentiful supply of light alcoholic wines will wean any considerable number from their addiction to more potent liquors. This is the old fallacy of the Beer Bill with a new face; and it can mislead none but those who are determined not to observe or not to regard the multiplied facts of every day experience. Beer has not seduced the people from spirit drinking, nor will wine tempt them from either beer or brandy.

To the Rescue.

"When all other remedies fail" for Bowel Complaint, Colic, Cramps, Dysentery, etc., then Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry comes to the rescue. Thus writes W. H. Crocker, druggist, Waterville, and adds that "his sales are large and increasing."

England's Gazing Place.

England drinks coarsely and to excess. England is about one-third of the time, and about one-third of England is drunk all the time. I write this in exaggeration to indicate just how abandoned to drink England is, just as David said he "wept rivers of tears" to give expression to his feelings. One can put up with drinking habits of France and Germany, but decency is outraged that one can only look upon the customs of England with little less than disgust. In the former countries there are no classes wholly given over to drink and its brutities; no classes that spend all they can earn, or beg, or steal on drink. But there are just such in every great town of Great Britain.

London, Liverpool, and Glasgow are the chief centers of this Great Britain. The public houses and gin palaces are the very life of the working classes of England. They are by their very arrangement, brutalizing in their tendency and effect. These are simply gazing places, and this is no light thing upon the picture. Not one breath of romance or poetry; not one sign of sociality or conviviality is to be found in these hideous places. You stand up at a bar in usually close, cramped, dingy little rooms, and pour down your nose, and down your throat, or beer, and pay your four to six cent cent. There you can stand and drink as long as you like, so long as you can pay. No tables, no chairs, no games, no papers - just guzzle and pay. These places are ubiquitous in Great Britain, and they suck in men, women, and children. In civilized lands there is no such provision for the brutalization of the race as this outside of England.

A REMEDY - Of one of our "TEACHERS" to any one sending the best four line rhyme on "TEACHERY," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Ears. Ask your druggist or address.

Breaker broke with full force.

It carried away a boat, and all movable property on board. The vessel was placed in a position to be blown to pieces. The vessel was blown to pieces. The vessel was blown to pieces.

Seen Wine Drinking Cure Whiskey Drunkenness.

Ms. Goldwin Smith thinks it does, and has undertaken a crusade on the basis of his creed. Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Cobden in 1860, thought so too, and gave their energies to make light wines abundant in England, both by free import and the general licensing of eating-houses to sell it. The experiment failed, as they might have expected. The objections to it were concisely put in a letter addressed to the Manchester Examiner which was applauding the proposal from which we take the following paragraphs: Sir, - In your article of the 27th inst., on the new scheme of wine license proposed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer as one of the subordinate details of his Budget, you say - "We can hardly understand the apprehension with which some friends of the temperance cause regard the licensing of eating-houses for the sale of wine." I shall be glad if you will favor me with half the space occupied with your article and I will do what I can to aid you to understand some of the grounds of the "apprehension" you allude to.

1. The primary ground of our apprehension is the well ascertained and indubitably proven fact, sustained by all experience, observation, and intelligent testimony, from the land to the criminals and publicans themselves, that drinking and drunkenness in any community are induced and fostered by the facility, opportunity and temptation presented, and that the number and proximity of places for the sale of intoxicating liquors measure the extent to which drunkenness will prevail in any given locality. Your space will not permit me to detail the evidence upon which this conclusion is founded nor is it all needful. All your readers will admit it, even though you undertake to deny it.

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Two farmers in Rawdon have had their heads of cattle poisoned with Paris green in the last two weeks.

DOCTOR.

About the only - any value George, E. twenty-second birthday diploma, of parchment blue ribbon. The medical college of and George had fully for four long years. That he deems valuable possession. He had with it - in the shape of country in himself and the war mainly and patient, as at the right end of the. He was so poor the part way from the home, the village of S. The first man he met tireless journey, was son, a man who had let the day of his birth. "How do do, Geo. Home again" ch' t' w' greeting. "Yes, sir," replied (stay, this time. "So yer a full fledged ready to go into par Billy, our graveyard as the old man, with poor George felt disposed he did not. "Yes, don't calculate, here in Sharon, do I Enoch. "Yes, sir, I do." "Wal, now, I don't - George." "Why shouldn't I be the young man, I - I Edmonds has died I one has yet come to. Why should I not do a - That's hit, George, t' rupted old Enoch, yer t' just what the shoe pin that's one place, that's i' or thing is that - that - The old man scatch erident confusion. H at the young man, wh flash. "Wal," resumed the know as well as anyb w' at yer family connect that - "I know it so well thake the trouble to e further on the subj young man, very quick. "I know my sorrow was a common drunkard generally known as 'ol son.' I know that I followed in my father's was killed in a drunk town. My other brot the bad, too. But I know, too, Mr. Lampson was as good a wo through years of shame die at last of a broken h. "That's even so, Geo. old man. "I knowed y she was purty Mary Jac - ever her misfortune to l - love her woman as eve but hit's yer father's - an' the name o' Bizson high in these parts. Bu George, that I ain't a' you, personally and ind free ter say an' believe t' do what's right, an' raise yer name for 'b that's yer new hit." "I do want that," was earnest reply, "and it Christian people of th give me help and eacc own record here is ashamed to have it an young, and most afraid of young phy physicians were young have a beginning, you k "Now, I have studie fully, even prayerful years. I have spent educating myself. No deprivations I have h spoke," and he held up this. "I have earned it," b my own right of four y. Of course I know of the probably meet with in an young; I know m of practice so far. Bu reasons why I want to boyhood's home. I a the end, you will see t - "Wal, George, I h you, myself. I wish yer that you had that you was a little you made up mind that I square what the chan you, here." "I am greatly oblig George, but I was have told me. I fed t in the end. "Comit Lord. Trust also I shall bring it to pas foundation of my fait Lampson. I have truth of that most

Saginaw, Bay City, Goderich, Detroit and Cleveland.