AMERICAN LIQUID DECOCTIONS.

WHAT THE YANKEES DHINK

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The presentation of Mr. Storey's Liquor bill the Legislature has already been mentioned in the World. Mr. Storey proposes that the Board of Health of this city shall determine and

The fact may be recalled, in this connection,

OLD BOURBON WHISKY.

40 gallons pure spirit, 5 gallons pure Bourbon whisky,

2 ounces spirit of nitre, 2 ounces fusel oil (from cora) cut in alcohol.

DARK COGNAC BRANDY.

593 gallons, pure spirit (first proof).

l pint brandy coloring, 1 pound essence of cogunc, mixed with

I quart atcohol, 95 per cent.

CHERRY BRANDY.

1; gallous pure spirit (first proof). 2 pounds best sugar. 1 drachmoil of bitter almond.

Color it very dark.

HULLAND GIN.

61 gallons pure spirit (first proof), One-half ounce oil of juniper, dissolved in 1 pint of alcohol, 95 per cent..

2 pounds sugar. PORT WINE. 27 gallous new cider.

5 gallons pure spirit, 2 gallons sugar spirit, 4 pounds alcanet root

6 gallous cherry brandy.

One-half pound tartaric acid, 2 ounces alum.

CHAMPAGNE.

40 gallons eider. 3 pounds loaf sugar, 2 ounces crystalized tartaric acid, One-quarter quart yeast,

3 gallous water. 4 gallons pure spirit. 15 per cent. mder

Let it stand ten days, fine and bottle it if sparkling; if not sparkling, again fine it and add more acid, and this process should be repeated ratil it is suitable for bottling. When bottled, put in each bottle a piece of sugar the size of a pea, then cork and wire the bottle, covering it with tinfoil, after the manner of champagne.

MADEIRA WINE.

40 gallons cider,

gallons pure Madeira wine, gallons pure spirit,

One quarter pound tartaric acid. One-third ounce oil bitter almonds cut in al-∞hol 95 per cent.,

5 pounds raising.

Let it stand ten days, strain it and it is ready

SHERBY WINE.

40 gallous prepared cider, 2 gallous pure spirit (arst proof),

3 journels raisins, 6 callete good shorry wine.

breeding, rearing and training, that can be relied upon to produce a first-class trotter; but if. in analyzing these bearings as they relate to the several animals that are comprised within the technical finits of the first class, we discover in a considerable percentage of them similar in the World. Mr. Storey proposes that the a considerable percentage of them similar consolar of Health of this city shall determine and ditions as to pedagra, rearing and development, publish a standard of purity for wines, spirit-we may reasonably infer that the conditions so of slequors, ales and beer, and shall send its observed are favorable to the chances of an anitates to the Boards of Excise of all cities having a greater population than 75,000, such tables to that such conditions should be perpetuated by be held to be the standard of purity for wines, selection in breeding, and care in rearing and developing if we would sent the greatest a greater population than 75,000, such tables to that such conditions should be perpetuated by be held to be the standard of purity for wines, selection in breading, and one in rearing and sprittons liquors, ales and beer offered for sale developing, if we will secure the greatest in those cries in less quantities than five galnumber of favorable etunces. It was not the long. The bill privides that it shall be made object of that article, nor is it of this, to consider unlawful to sell or to offer for sale any wines, the subject of rearing or training young trotters liquors, ales and beer which do not conform to in order to develop their utility powers, but such a standard, the penalty being forfeiture of rather the selection of blood best suited to bring these. It is alonged that if this not shall be them into the north which greatest may her license. It is claimed that if this act shall be them into the world with the greatest number passed the traffic in adulterated liquors will of chances in their favor, in the way of natural that the way of initiated that the consequently be closed. Then crime among the lower classes, according to this argument, will be decreased.

The first class animals, when properly developed. It is a breeders' maxim that like produces like, or the likeness of some ancestor. This is generally accepted as a truism, and sufficiently accurate for general purposes; therefore, when I pointed out the purpose of the content of th preponderance of this or that strain of blood, in that when years ago the Board of Excise or the creation of the several first-class animal-dered an investigation into the adulteration of comprised in the whole record, awarding to each ignors, it was discovered by eminent chemists at comparative value in proportion to its repre-tatione of the samples taken from the neigh-berhood of Baxter and Mulberry streets had been mode of studying the subject, and met with between pure and adulterated by Sheriff's officers, will be interesting as showing that there is a vast ifference between pure and adulterated liquors. The method, therefore, having become so popular as the thetween pure and adulterated liquors. The method, therefore, having become so popular as to take precedence of others, even to the difference between pure and adulterated liquors. The method, therefore, having become so popular as to take precedence of others, even to the difference between pure and adulterated liquors. The method, therefore, having become so popular as to take precedence of others, even to the distorance catalogues of soveral of the nore ensuing that the mixtures were not such as might aid that the mixtures were not such as might have direct bearing upon the lines of blood tecalled injurious, would certainly be more which they are using I shall again present it ale than pure liquors and offer an argument revised to date, and as nearly entire as much rainst Mr. Storey's bill. The recipes are as careful research has embled me to make it, billows: consideration, as it is at once evident, that for disinterested investigation the only true value of the system is in its covering the whole ground,

FIGHT WITH WOLVES.

or as near thereto as possible.

A HUNTER ATTACKED BY ENRAGED BEASTS. On Wednesday night last a Norwegian farm

hand (whose name we can't spell to living Northeast of this town, Spring Valley, Fillmore County, Minu., in the edge of the big timber, had a lively light with three wolves. He started out after dark, with a single-barrelled shot-gun, to shoot down a wolf whose howls he could hear some distance off in the timber. The stars were bright in an unclouded sky, and ever in the woods the hunter could see quite plainly for a short distance. The howls of the animal led him in the right course, and the sounds grew plainer as he advanced; and after about an half hour's search he espied the wolf crouched upon a brush heap, in an "opening" in the shrubbery—evidently a den. The wolf not retreating upon his approach, he immediately fired at it. The wolf sprang at him before he could make the first motion towards reloading his gun, and in about three seconds the spoy and shrubbery were flying right and left in a tussle between man and best. Emboldened by hunger, the fierce animal endeavored to fasten on the man's throat, and though the hunter succeeded in giving the wolf two or three severe blows on the head and sides, it seemed only the more enraged and ferocious, and gave tongue to continual howls and snarls while maintaining the fight. Two other wolves, evidently called by the howls of the first, appeared on the scene. The last two were smaller than, but as ferocious as, the leader. Clubbing his gun, the man finally planted a terrific blow on the neck of one, laying it out lifeless, and then began a retreat for the timber edge, beating of the brutes as well as he could. When the clear field was reached the weapon was minus the stock, and he held only a bent gun berrel in his bands having but the trees about unm oftener than the wolves; but he succeeded in keeping them from doing any serious injury until he came to the open country, where he turned and ran for The welves followed mm but a short distance.

POKER PLAYERS.

THE GAME AT ST. LOUIS-THOSE WHO HAVE MADE MONEY.

" How many people play poker " was asked of a noted sporting man in his palatial estab-lishment on Locust Street.

" Well, eight of every ten men you see of

BREEDING OF FIRST-CLASS TROTTERS. establishment of so many clubs. John Morris DEATH OF THE MARQUIS OF AILES and was maken to ride and as new There is no combination of blood, or system card for years, but continues himself to banking games, which others manage and play for lain, while he puts up and receives the east. In t.

RICH GAMBLERS

safety.

disposition, he resolved on usuring his life out of the proceeds of his earnings. He received a large salary for his dangerous employment, and had no difficulty in paying the necessary of latter along with a second of latter along with a second latter along with a mium. His magnificent muscular development and splendid physique easily passed the discerning eyes of the examining physicians, and of the year. By the death of Lord Aileshe was recommended as a first-class risk. In bury several nominations for future races this way he effected three policies of \$10,000 are void. each, and it was a comfort to him every time be entered the den to know that if the lions ate him up his angel mother need not take in washing. One day, however, there was agrand procession, of which Mr. Peabody was the central figure in a den of performing lions. The crowd was a very large one, and the hous were very mitable, almong the spectators were three insurance agents, each of whom turned palo as they be held in the font-timer the young man they had so recently astured. Horrifed at the though of the probable and prospective loss to their companies, three excited secretaines were that even ing at the show. On their knees they implored Mr. Peabody to return the solicies and except double his pirenum; but the embryo millionate was inexorable, and told them frankly that though he expected to be ato up in a few weeks, and that his life was not worth a lucifer match; it would be his pried to perish in the excention of his duty, and with the assurance that his mother need never pawn her mangel. The rest of the story is short. Mr. Peabody finally compromised with the companies and surrendered the policies of cryst short. Mr. Peabody finally compromised with the companies and surrendered the policies of cryst short. Mr. Peabody finally compromised with the companies and surrendered the policies of cryst short. Mr. Peabody finally compromised with the companies and surrendered the policies of cryst short. Mr. Peabody finally compromised with the companies and surrendered the policies of cryst short. Mr. Peabody finally compromised with the companies and surrendered the policies of cryst short. Mr. Peabody finally compromised with the companies and surrendered the policies of cryst short. Mr. Peabody finally compromised with the companies and surrendered the policies of cryst cryst firm. The doc, getting the form the short which the companies and surrendered the policies of cryst cryst firm. The doc, getting the form the short which the dog on deavored to drag humself the langest. The rope was adjusted, the langes each, and it was a comfort to him every time he cutered the den to know that if the lions ate hun

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of the Marams of Air sonry area a successful who could a critical extraction that they are now. They don't roll the game of the status of the status of the status of the British turn. Besides the tart, the hose is very ladian notes are altered to the opening described to punched by represent hunting field had great attraction for the o said had been particulate represent to form Cazada, or emerimente has accumulated stringhter across country, while as a landford a fortune of \$200,000 or \$500,000 by poser. He his lords up was deservedly popular. Lord is a man that has never dissipated in ins life in Anesbury (then Lord Brue) commenced any time geocole cards. Among the other play-ratining race notes in 1840. The disstit ers are Jim Casseday, out McKevley, Jim Berry curry his nordships content to the front was an A short time sine a log enpair. I make it is not that a good poker player is also a good declar at fare, in I vice versa - St. I will Post several stakes, and did same year. In 1851, it most the yard, k led it, worned a weards several stakes, and did same year. In 1851, it most the yard, k led it, worned a weards several stakes, and did same year. Soldie to also rettly it did The remains of the results and the popular. a fortune of \$200,000 or \$500,000 by poser. He has lorder ip was deservedly popular. Lord A THRILLING EPISODE

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and the middle of his body resting on the head
of the zeronaut. At first, Blondeau was on the
point of climbing up to get out of the way of
the man, whose fall appeared inevitable, and
would have endangered him; but the poor man
exclaimed piteously: "My wife! my children!"
and Blondeau stopped, and forgetting all personal danger, stool right up on the trapeze and
slowly placed his head under the man's back,
saying, firmly: "Now, look at the balloon or
close your eyes; if you try to disengage your
foot, we are lost, remain still, and you will be
safe." And they came down to the ground in
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It is not generally known that the late millionaire, Mr. Peabody, made the basis of an acute and discerning mind, and also of a frugal disposition, he resolved on insuring his life out.

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laway. Then, with a certain deliberation, his neck, and the curtain was about to for