

Trade AND OTHER Notes.

A two active tongue has cost many a head engineer his position.

There is no profit in an overworked employee, even to the employer.

What has become of all the hotel talent despatched through the World's Fair?

Poor food exhibitions are more numerous than pure food exhibitions, a fact to which hotel stewards can testify.

As elevator boys in a large western hotel committed suicide. The ups and downs of life seemed too great to bear.

Art architect who plans a hotel that is not need remodeling before it is a year old is yet to appear on the scene.

The hotel steward who is never impudently upon must rank as one of the slowest business men of the nineteenth century.

The wisdom of a tourist is nowhere more displayed than in the amount of baggage he carries; in the more experienced travelers always carry the least.

The clerk who informs the new arrival for the room he engages will cost never more it, and it often saves trouble when the day of settlement comes.

Barrels have been filled at Trenton, N.J., in preparation of "The Great White Wine Company," which is said to mean a new whiskey trust, capitalized at \$5,000,000.

How to give the boarder of the country the full and the fullness thereof for dollars a week is one of the problems confronting the country hotel proprietor.

What the traveling public demands is plain, plain cooking, and good plain cooking demands the highest ability, found only in the most experienced and most tried cooks.

Mr. T. O'NEILL has purchased the old hotel place on the Dundas road and the street, has rebuilt and refitted it, turned it into a first-class hotel. He will open possession yesterday.

In book account is opened which records the wear and tear of hotel furniture and fixtures it is well for the proprietor to keep such an account in his mind, when figuring up his profits and losses.

MR. CHARLES CAMPBELL, proprietor of the Riverside House, Moulinette, is dead. A few weeks ago, he was thrown from his car while driving, and received injuries in his hand, which resulted in his death.

While an appetite for lobster is reputed to be developing among hotel proprietors claim that this article is not to come to the country grower. It shall be done to harmonize these things, is the question.

Hotel keepers have to deal with the suspicious and unreasonable animal into this part of the universe. To a vulgar expression, in comparison with the proprietor of a livery horse stock farm has a "picnic."

In Detroit, Hotel Ampror, has lately much improved, one of the improvements being the building of a verandah, with a fresh coat of paint and an advertisement to the kitchen causes it to take on a really metropolitan appearance.

One of our esteemed contemporaries dwelling at length the proper way to register when arriving at a hotel. The manner of registering is of no concern to either proprietor

or guest than the payment of the hotel bill.

"I have accepted a position in the office of the T— House," wrote the clerk looking for a job. A short time later he reported that he had sent in his resignation, which the proprietor was kind enough to accept.

ROBERT KELTIE, proprietor of the Sussex restaurant, took in on Monday an old silver coin about the size of an old English crown, dated back as far as the year 1726. It had been in a Jeffrey family for over a century.—*St. John, N.B., Herald.*

A noted keeper in a town in Texas conducts the only hotel in town, has the only store, is the only legal authority of the place and on Sunday occupies the pulpit of the only church found in the town. "Keeping the hotel," however, is what keeps him busy, his other duties being merely incidental.

It is painful to witness that several so-called contemporaries are still bawling vigorously but vainly against the use of French on hotel bills of fare. One sees so little of anything but the plainest English on menus nowadays that the words of these fighters seem to be agitating only the open air.

BEFORE the Barrie Police Magistrate, last week, David Ellis, of Elmvale, was before with violating the liquor license Act. Ellis has a shop license and it was proved that he sold liquor in smaller quantities than allowed by law and allowed it to be consumed on his premises. He was fined \$75 and \$111 costs.

On Monday morning, Mr. Fred Brunet, manager of the Revere House, Sussex Hotel, Ottawa, led to the altar Miss Gravelle, sister of Mr. Louis Gravelle, the well known butcher of By Ward. The ceremony was performed by the parish priest, at the Church of Notre Dame de Lourdes, Cyrville.

The Saloonkeepers' Association of Cincinnati, Ohio, has recently commenced war on the several drug stores that are kept open after midnight. Now the druggists, to get even, will immediately commence on the saloonkeepers and will prosecute every one found selling drinks on Sunday, or found open after midnight. They have employed a private detective to watch them.

A RATHER exciting scene took place in a Lindsay hotel the other night. Two young lady guests having returned after spending the evening with friends, were surprised to find their room already occupied. The alarm was given and the intruder quickly conveyed to another room in place. Needless to say he was perfectly harmless and never spoke during the process of removal.

The inland revenue receipts of the Toronto division for the month of October are as follows: Spirits, ex-warehouse, \$42,377.33; malt, ex-warehouse, \$19,399.58; tobacco, ex-factory, \$1,183.75; tobacco, ex-warehouse, \$22,694.89; cigars, ex-factory, \$2,174.70; cigars, ex-warehouse, \$1,525.95; cigars, ex-factory, \$2,819.06; methylated spirits, \$2,156.25; licenses, \$670; petroleum inspection fees, \$760.20; other revenue, \$206.60; total, \$98,968.89.

Those who doubt the importance of the position held by the hotel clerk, who do not believe the personality of the office to be of any consequence, will find on investigation that the leading hotel managers and proprietors of the country are very careful in the selection of their office force. The clerk is the person who first meets the guests, and he is also the one who meets him last. Who, that has traveled extensively, does not remember the different impressions made by the clerks of different hotels?

It is reported that a "boom" has struck Palestine; real estate is rapidly advancing, many structures, among them hotels, are being erected and the motive is making the region in and about Jerusalem resound with his shrieking whistle. Modern business and travel is making all that is poetical in historic places flee from the face of the earth. The railway is doing more to bring a unity of action and thought among the different nations of the world than either religion or government, although the chief inspiration seems to be business.

MR. GEO. O. ATKINSON this forenoon went into the City Hotel. Seeing a gun on a shelf, he commenced to investigate it. The gun was at half cock, and pulling the trigger of the left hand barrel, off it went. The charge made a hole about 4 by 3 inches through an inch board screen, in one of the sitting rooms and scattered the splinters all over the room at the time. This is another warning to be careful of handling fire arms. The gun was loaded for the purpose of shooting rats, and had been placed on the shelf for easy access.—*Gladys Mercury.*

THAT it is a serious offence against the law to purchase liquor for a person who is "black-listed" in the hotels, is quite evident from a police court case which came before Magistrate Proulx on Monday. "Shiner" McMahon was charged with having procured liquor for Hank Delaney, and the defence being weak, the magistrate fined McMahon \$25 and costs or 30 days in goal. "Shiner's" choice was a month's free board at the goal rather than pay twenty-five kopecks. The case, it is hoped, will prove a warning to the public, that the procuring of liquor is a serious offence.—*Colborne Sentinel-Star.*

MR. JOSEPH DUNN, the popular hotel-keeper, having had his license transferred from the Grant House to the Gosling House, on the corner of King and Tidd streets, gave a dancing party and supper at the opening of the latter house under his management on Thursday night. About twenty-five couples were present to partake of the hospitality of the genial host. The Gosling House has long been the resort of farmers coming to London market, who find its stabling convenient, and its other accommodations suitable for their wants. Mr. Dunn enters upon the new management with good prospects of success.—*London Free Press.*

MARQUIS DE CROISIE (Richard De Legrot), whose financial misfortunes in connection with the New York Fifth Avenue hotel bearing his name gave him much notoriety a year ago, is under arrest on a charge of perjury, the complainant being Edward Franke, a Harlem builder. Detective Reilly found the marquis and his wife living in a fashionable boarding house in Newport. They were greatly astonished when the detective produced a warrant and declared they were being persecuted. Despite the apparently comfortable circumstances in which the detective found him the marquis declared he was ruined, and had not money enough to pay his way to New York. The charge of perjury upon which the marquis was indicted grew out of his unfortunate hotel experiences. Complainant Frankel alleges that on March 25, 1892, when he had been engaged to make extensive alterations in the Hotel De Legrot, the marquis, in two affidavits filed with the department of buildings, said he was the sole owner of the hotel, and that in another paper filed about the same time with excise board he swore the hotel was the property of his wife. Franke made the allegations as required, believing he says, that the marquis owned the hotel. The builder says his loss was more than \$11,000.

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