Sea Dirge.

Crushed by the waves upon the crag was I,
Who still must hear these waves among the dead,
Breaking and brawling on the promontory,
Sleepless; and sleepless is my weary head!
For me did strangers bury on the coast
Within the hateful hearing of the deep,
Nor death, that lulleth all, can lull my ghost,
One sleepless soul among the souls that sleep!

—English tourist—"An' now me letter of credit is cawshed can you direct me some spot in this blawsted country that will equal Pipe-weed-under-Taycopse-Herfordshire-heath, North Staffordshire, England, for a flip at salmon?" Banker—"I seldom fish myself, but I understand that Mud-creek-over-against-Bill-Simmons'-mill-pond, Knox County, Maine, United States of America, is a fair sporting ground."

—Mrs. R.—"Why, Major Hunt, isn't that Miss Magnus Lucre?" Hunt—"That was her name, I believe," Mrs. R.—"Ah, she's married, then; and pray do tell me what narrow-brained, simpering idiot can have married that young person?" Hunt—"You refer to the clergyman who performed the ceremony, I presume, for I am her husband."

—"How do you live?" asked a police judge of a man brought up for loitering. "At present I am living on Hope, Judge," was the reply, which was a fact. Hope was his wife's name, and she supported the family by taking in washing.

—Jennie — You know, George, that I will not have any money of my own until papa passes away. George—I know it, darling; but just think, dearest, how very feeble your papa is!

—A woman woke her husband during a storm and said, "I do wish you would stop snoring, for I want to hear it thunder.

For Sale and To Let.

For Sale at a Bargain.

THE Steam Tannery and Machinery owned by the Fredericton Leather Company, King St., Fredericton. Terms easy. Apply to M. RICHEY,
May 18. tf Fredericton.

To Rent.

THE house and grounds formerly the residence of the late Reuben Chase, Esq., Upper Sackville. There is a vegetable garden and flower garden. The house is commodious and comfortable, with good barn and outbuildings. Also a number of good hens for sale. Possession given immediately. Appiy to

MRS. REUBEN CHASE,
Upper Sackville.
Sackville, April 13th, 1887. tf

House and Lot
For Sale or to Let.

THIS desirable Property formerly owned by Alex. Johnston, is situated at Upper Sackville, convenient to School, Church, Store and Post Office, and is a very pleasant locality. The House is new and very convenient; Outbuildings are in good repair. There is also a Blacksmith Shop and Carpenter Shop on the premises, and plenty of good water.

Terms very favorable. Apply to

CHARLES FAWCETT,
May 11th, 1887. Sackville, N. B.

For Sale.

THE PREMISES occupied by me in Baie Verte, consisting of a Dwelling House, Shop, Office, Outhouses and Wharf. The location is one of the most convenient and desirable in town, and only a few minutes' walk from Churches, School House or Station.

If not sold within a short time, the Shop, with Office, suitable for any kind of business, can be let separately.

Title undoubted. Apply to

T. A. WELLING.
Baie Verte, May 25th, 1887

Notice of Sale.

To Henry L. Mitchell, late of Sackville, in the County of Westmorland, in the Province of New Brunswick, and all other Persons whom it may concern:

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the thirteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, and made between the said Henry L. Mitchell, then of Sackville aforesaid, in the County and Province aforesaid, Cabinet maker, of the one part, and Josiah Wood, of Sackville aforesaid, in the County and Province aforesaid, Gentleman, of the other part, and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County aforesaid, by the Number 45,428, Folio 29, Libro P, 4, on the thirteenth day of August, in the year aforesaid, which said Mortgage was assigned to the undersigned Thomas A. Kinnear, of Sackville aforesaid, in the County and Province aforesaid, Barrister-at-Law, by the Said Josiah Wood, by Indenture bearing date the third day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven, and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County aforesaid, by the Number 52,388, Folio 102, Libro I, 5, on the fifth day of December, in the year last aforesaid: there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, at or near the "Brunswick House," (so called,) at Sackville aforesaid, in the County and Province aforesaid, on WEDNESDAY, the TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF JANUARY next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the LANDS and PREMISES in said Indenture of Mortgage, described as follows: "That certain "piece or parcel of Land situate in Sackville "aforesaid, bounded as follows: Easterly by "the Station Road (so called); south-westerly "by Lands leased to the Colonial Foundry "(so called) as a Road; westerly by the Boul-"tenhouse Shipyard Road (so called); and "north-easterly by Lands of Christopher "Milner, said piece or parcel of Land con-"taining one acre, more or less." Together with all and singular the Buildings, Improvements, Privileges and Appurtenances to the said Premises, belonging or in any wise appertaining.

For terms and particulars apply to the undersigned.

Dated the seventh day of December, A. D. 1887.

THOMAS A. KINNEAR,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

TO AGENTS THE CANADIAN NEEDLE CO., 46 and 48 Front Street East, Toronto, get up the Neatest, most Complete and Best Selling Needle Package in America. Send 25 Cents for Samples of New No. 4, finished in Fine Plush. Particulars sent when stamps are enclosed for reply.

Don't worry if you are out of employment. Write to Mr. KOWNY, 41 Wellington Street East, Toronto. Send stamps for reply.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M.D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

ALL ATTENTION

To Our Fall Announcement!

LARGE AND FULL STOCK OF

New Dress Goods, with Trimmings to Match,

DIRECT FROM BRADFORD, ENGLAND.

PRICES TO SUIT ALL.

Beautiful Wool Shawls and Fascinators,

Fur Trimmings, Capes, Muffs and Boas,

Nubias, Tuques & Normandy Hoods,

FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

YARNS, in the Halifax, the Highland, Andulasion, Cocoon, Scotch and Domestic.

JERSEYS, VESTS, WOOL AND CASHMERE HOSE.

GLOVES, in Kid, Cloth and Cashmere.

Table Linen, Napkins, Towels and Towelling, IN GREAT VARIETY.

Our Carpet Department will be found Complete.

SPECIALS.

Fleecy Cotton, 8 cts. yd.; Dress Melton, 9 cts. yd.; Wool Hose, 20 cts. pair; All Wool Flannel, 25 cts. yd.; Bed Comfortables, $1.00 each; Dress Plush, 90 cts. yd.

100 BBLS. AMERICAN KEROSENE OIL

Now landing from New York will be sold very Cheap by the Barrel.

DUNLAP BROS. & COMPANY.
oct11 **AMHERST, N. S.**

RHODES, CURRY & Co.,

AMHERST, NOVA SCOTIA,

Manufacturers and Builders.

DOORS, SASHES, BLINDS, WOOD Mantels, MOULDings, etc.

WALNUT, Cherry, ASH, IRCH, OREGON PINE & Whitewo'd HOUSE FINISH.

SCHOOL, OFFICE, CHURCH AND HOUSE FURNITURE.

Manufacturers of and Dealers in all kinds of Builders' Materials

jan27 **Send for Estimates.**

The Century Magazine.

WITH the November, 1887, issue THE CENTURY commences its thirty-fifth volume with a regular circulation of almost 250,000. The War Papers and the Life of Lincoln increased its monthly edition by 100,000. The latter history having recounted the events of Lincoln's early years, and given the necessary survey of the political condition of the country, reaches a new period, with which his secretaries were most intimately acquainted. Under the caption

Lincoln in the War,

the writers now enter on the more important part of their narrative, viz.: the early years of the War and President Lincoln's part therein.

Supplementary War Papers,

following the "battle series" by distinguished generals, will describe interesting features of army life, tunneling from Libby Prison, narratives of personal adventure, etc.—General Sherman will write on "The Grand Strategy of the War."

Kennan on Siberia.

Except the Life of Lincoln and the War Articles, no more important series has ever been undertaken by THE CENTURY than this of Mr. Kennan's. With the previous preparation of four years' travel and study in Russia and Siberia, the author undertook a journey of 15,000 miles for the special investigation here required. An introduction from the Russian Minister of the Interior admitted him to the principal mines and prisons, where he became acquainted with some three hundred State exiles,—Liberals, Nihilists, and others,—and the series will be a startling as well as accurate revelation of the exile system. The many illustrations by the artist and photographer, Mr. George A. Frost, who accompanied the author, will add greatly to the value of the articles.

A Novel by Eggleston

with illustrations will run through the year. Shorter novels will follow by Cable and Stockton. Shorter fictions will appear every month.

Miscellaneous Features

will comprise several illustrated articles on Ireland, by Charles De Kay; papers touching the field of the Sunday-School Lessons, illustrated by E. L. Wilson; wild Western life, by Theodore Roosevelt; the English Cathedrals, by Mrs. van Rensselaer, with illustrations by Pennell; Dr. Buckley's valuable papers on Dreams, Spiritualism, and Chiromance; essays in criticism, art, travel, and biography; poems; cartoons; etc.

By a special offer the numbers for the past year (containing the Lincoln history) may be secured with the year's subscription from November, 1887, twenty-four issues in all, for $6.00, or, with the last year's numbers handsomely bound, $7.50.

Published by THE CENTURY CO., 33 East 17th Street, New-York.

ST. NICHOLAS
For Young Folks.

SINCE its first issue, in 1873, this magazine has maintained, with undisputed recognition, the position it took at the beginning,—that of being the most excellent juvenile periodical ever printed. The best known names in literature were on its list of contributors from the start,—Bryant, Longfellow, Thomas Hughes, George MacDonald, Bret Harte, Bayard Taylor, Frances Hodgson Burnett, James T. Fields, John G. Whittier; indeed the list is so long that it would be easier to tell the few authors of note who have *not* contributed to "the world's child magazine."

The Editor, Mary Mapes Dodge,

author of "Hans Brinker; or, The Silver Skates," and other popular books for young folks,—and for grown-up folks,—too, has a remarkable faculty for knowing and entertaining children. Under her skillful leadership, ST. NICHOLAS brings to thousands of homes on both sides of the water knowledge and delight.

St. Nicholas in England.

It is not alone in America that ST. NICHOLAS has made its great success. The London *Times* says: "It is above anything we produce in the same line." The *Scotsman* says: "There is no magazine that can successfully compete with it."

The Coming Year of St. Nicholas.

The fifteenth year begins with the number for November, 1887, and the publishers can announce: Serial and Short Stories by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, Frank R. Stockton, H. H. Boyesen, Joel Chandler Harris, J. T. Trowbridge, Col. Richard M. Johnston, Louisa M. Alcott, Professor Alfred Church, William H. Rideing, Washington Gladden, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Amelia E. Barr, Frances Courtenay Baylor, Harriet Upton, and many others. Edmund Alton will write a series of papers on the "Routine of the Republic,"—how the President works at the White House, and how the affairs of the Treasury, the State and War Departments, etc., are conducted; Joseph O'Brien, a well known Australian journalist, will describe "The Great Island Continent"; Elizabeth Robins Pennell will tell of "London Christmas Pantomimes" (Alice in Wonderland, etc.); John Burroughs will write "Meadow and Woodland Talks with Young Folk," etc., etc. Mrs. Burnett's short serial will be, the editor says, a worthy successor to her famous "Little Lord Fauntleroy," which appeared in ST. NICHOLAS.

Why not try St. Nicholas this year for the young people in the house? Begin with the November number. Send us $3.60, or subscribe through booksellers and newsdealers. The Century Co., 33 East 17th St., New-York.

1888.
Harper's Magazine.
ILLUSTRATED.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE is an organ of progressive thought and movement in every department of life. Besides other attractions, it will contain, during the coming year, important articles, superbly illustrated, on the Great West; articles on American and foreign industry; beautifully illustrated papers on Scotland, Norway, Switzerland, Algiers, and the West Indies; new novels by WILLIAM BLACK and W. D. HOWELLS; novelettes, each complete in a single number, by HENRY JAMES, LAFCADIO HEARN, and AMELIE RIVES; short stories by Miss WOOLSON and other popular writers; and illustrated papers of special artistic and literary interest. The Editorial Departments are conducted by GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS, and CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER.

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Bound Volumes of HARPER'S MAGAZINE, for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of $3.00 per volume. Cloth Cases, for binding, 50 cents each—by mail, post-paid.

Index to HARPER'S MAGAZINE, Alphabetical, Analytical, and Classified, for Volumes 1 to 70, inclusive, from June, 1850, to June, 1885, one vol., 8vo, Cloth, $4 00.

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1888.
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HARPER'S WEEKLY has a well-established place as the leading illustrated newspaper in America. The fairness of its editorial comments on current politics has earned for it the respect and confidence of all impartial readers, and the variety and excellence of its literary contents, which include serial and short stories by the best and most popular writers, fit it for the perusal of people of the widest range of tastes and pursuits. Supplements are frequently provided, and no expense is spared to bring the highest order of artistic ability to bear upon the illustration of the changeful phases of home and foreign history. In all its features HARPER'S WEEKLY is admirably adapted to be a welcome guest in every household.

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Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Harmon Humphrey, late of Sackville, deceased, are requested to hand in the same duly attested to the undersigned Administratrix not later than three months from the date hereof, and all indebted to said Estate are required to make immediate payment.

MARY E. HUMPHREY, Admx.
JOHN A. HUMPHREY, Admr.
Sackville, August 2nd, 1887.

Disfranchised.

[From the Boston Courier.]

"'Tis near election time," said he.
"As by the papers you may know, love;
Suppose then that we vote to see
If I shall kiss you ere I go, love?"

The gentle maiden blushed and said,
"I think it is a foolish notion,
But if you wish it, go ahead
I'll vote with you upon the motion."

He put the question, thundered "Aye,"
Her "No," low spoken passed unnoted;
He hugged and kissed the maiden shy
The moment after he had voted.

"Oh, John, I voted "No," said she,
"I know you did, my darling Kitty,
But women cannot vote, you see,
Excepting for the school committee."

John Pettigrewe's Wooing.

BY VIRGINIA BAKER.

But tho' debarred, as I say, from addressing a Word of Love to the Idol of my Heart, I at least have one Solace, that of making myself appear as agreeable as possible in her Eyes. I think I scarce speak conceitedly when I say that few Men possess so graceful a Carriage, so Erect a Figure, and so handsome a Face as do I. And, by a judicious use of Art, my natural Attractions are greatly enhanced. A Touch of dark Pomade upon the Eyebrows, a Dash of Carmine on the Lips and other like Trifles, are often productive of marvellous Effects. I have found the Liquid I purchased of the Witch most efficacious, and three Days ago I bought another Mixture which is useful (when taken internally) for cheering up the Spirits and increasing the Vivacity of one's Manner and Conversation, while its outward Application imparts the Elasticy of Youth to the Joints and Muscle. I by no Means find myself growing decrepid, but all Varieties of Machinery will in Time become rusty if not kept properly oiled; and as the human Frame is Naught save a Piece of Mechanism, methinks 'tis best to take all necessary Precautions for keeping it in Repair.

After carefully considering of the Matter, I deemed it advisable, for various Reasons, to lay aside my mourning Habiliments. I shall ever sincerely cherish the Memory of my departed Consort, but, having made up my Mind to again Marry, I see no cause why I should longer assume an outward Semblance of Grief. On one so youthful as Mistress Mildred, mourning Garments must exert a depressing Influence; moreover, it can hardly be pleasant for a Damsel to have ever before her a Reminder of her Lover's past Affection for another Woman. Oft-times, I have seen Mistress Mildred's Eyes rest upon my black Coat with an Expression which, methought, betokens somewhat of girlish Jealousy.

I saw Disapproval written upon Perseverance's Countenance when, on Tuesday I appeared at the Dinner Table arrayed in a new and elegant Suit of silk Camlet Cloathes, and wearing laced Ruffles, gold Sleeve-Buttons, and all other such Adjuncts as complete a fashionable Costume. I expected that Sister would take me to task about my Attire, but to my Surprise she made no Remarks whatever. Not so with Comfort Babbitt. She at once began to comment. "In good sooth" (quoth she with uplifted Eyes) "you look as fine, and walk as proudly as my brother Ebenezer's great Cock Turkey Strut. Well, in Truth, fine Feathers make fine Birds!" with much to the same Effect. I endeavoured to change the Topic of Conversation, but in vain. She would know how many buttons adorned my Coat, whether or no my Hose were silken, etc. I was much vexed at her uncalled-for Impertinence, but happening to glance at Mistress Mildred and perceiving that a Smile lurked around the Corners of her Mouth, I laughed myself, and finally succeeded in drawing Comfort into a Discussion of the Weather. I fancied she was somewhat disconcerted because I displayed so little Anger.

Wednesday, at Dusk, Jonas Whitmarsh returned from Boston, bringing with him a Letter from Col. Meredith. 'T was a most cordial Epistle. The Colonel declared himself gratified beyond Measure at the Compliment I paid his Daughter in selecting her for a Wife, and gave his Consent to our Union, together with his paternal Blessing. He assured me that Mistress Mildred possessed a warm and loving Nature, and, furthermore, he stated that she had written him a Letter, in which she descanted upon my Virtues in such glowing Terms as convinced her Parents I had entirely won her Regard. Her Mother, especially (he said) felt sure that her love for me was little short of Idolatry. 'T was evident from the whole Tone of the Missive that the Colonel was, as I had anticipated he would be, delighted at the Prospect of so good a Match for his Daughter, and I could plainly see that his Wife shared his Pleasure.

Jonas Whitmarsh executed his other Commissions most satisfactorily. The Brooch he purchased is of a quaint, heart-shaped Design, of chased gold studded with Pearls, and having graven on it in fine Letters "*Vous occupez mon Coeur*," which, the Goldsmith told Jonas, did mean "You occupy my Heart," Words most appropriate to my State of Mind. The Gift is one well suited to a Maiden so fair as my sweet Mildred, and methinks she will scarce grudge me a score or so of Kisses in return for it.

The Buckles Jonas chose were also most elegant, and I could not desire anything more genteel than the Wig. When I had adjusted it and glanced in my Mirror, I was almost as much smitten with my own Charms as was Narcissus with his as reflected in a brook. Assuredly Jonas's Judgment is most excellent, and I did well to intrust my Business to him. I incline to think that he suspects my matrimonial Intentions, for he told me, with a sly Twinkle of the Eye, that he had a very good Mind to buy for me a gold Ring which he saw in Boston, thinking I might soon have a Use for such an Article. I turned off the Joke by replying that perhaps I had already purchased a Ring, at which answer he smiled still more slyly.

I had a Struggle to repress my Feelings when, after having perused Col. Meredith's Letter, I descended to the Keeping-Room. How I longed to place it in the little white Hand of my Love, and, after she had read her Father's Consent, to ask for and obtain her own! But of course such a Proceeding was entirely out of the Question, and I was obliged to content myself with stealing an occasional Glance at her when Perseverance's Attention was centred on her Knitting. 'Twas charming to see how the sweet Maid received these Glances. At first she bent her Eyes steadily upon her Embroidery; but presently she raised them to my Face and returned my Gaze with soft and pleading Looks, which said, "Why do you remain so cruelly silent? You know how fondly I love you." Then, as I endeavoured to assume an Appearance of Composure, she continued, "Ah! you are doubtful. You fear to ask the fatal Question. Look! you need not hesitate. I adore you." And then would these beautiful Eyes sparkle, and the Dimples chase each other over her rosy Cheeks, till, in sheer Desperation, I at length abruptly begged her to sing for me, for, truly, my Agitation was such that I feared I should lose Controul of Myself, and commit some Act of Folly in Sister's Presence.

The Singing did not, however, mend Matters much, for Mistress Mildred chose a tender Ditty, the Burden of which was a Damsel's Praise of her Sweetheart, and I could not but know that the lovely Singer was expressing in another's Words the Feelings that surged through her own Heart, the Ballad being especially applicable to me, inasmuch as it contained several Allusions to the Lover's fair and curling Locks. When I thanked her for the Song, she seemed greatly overcome. A vivid Crimson bathed her Brow and Cheek, and with a sudden movement, she pressed her Hands to her Face, but I could distinguish enough of her Countenance to know she was smiling with Pleasure. I was much discomposed myself, and must confess that I experienced a Sensation of Relief when, a few moments later, she left the Room. Such Repression of the Feelings exhausts both my Mind and Body, and I shall be truly thankful when my Probation is at an End.

Thursday Evening was a still more trying one. Mistress Mildred appeared at the Table, clad in a Gown of some blue, fleecy Material which set off her peach-bloom Skin and golden Hair to perfection. I could not keep mine Eyes from wandering to her Face, tho' I felt sure Perseverance was watching every Glance. After the meal was exded we adjourned to the Keeping-Room, and my sweet Love requested me to hold some Wool whilst she did wind, and what with looking at her rosebud Lips, and what with her white Fingers brushing against mine, I was almost beside myself. My dear One seemed to intuitively perceive the State of my Mind, and she grew more distractingly charming every Moment. Verily there is nothing more bewitching than the pretty Maiden whose Heart is divided betwixt a Desire to admit her own Love, and a Longing to hear her Sweetheart tell his. Surely the laying aside of my mourning Garments was a wise Thing, for tho' I knew ere I discarded them that Mistress Mildred was mine, yet ever from the Day on which I assumed a brighter Garb, I have observed a marked Increase of her Admiration for me.

My fair Enchantress passed this Afternoon with her Friend, Polly Wetherel, and this Evening, pleading a Headache, retired early to her Apartment. I am convinced that her Indisposition is due to Anxiety induced by my Conduct, and I fear lest the Morning should find her seriously ill. But no! I will not indulge in such melancholy Forebodings. Her health has been excellent since her Arrival here; indeed, she declares she should not know she had ever been sick at all. And to morrow the Charm begins to take Effect. Oh, blissful Thought! To-morrow the Seal on my Lips is broken, and I may pour forth my Soul without Dread of Hindrance. Ah, my Well-beloved! if Kisses and tender Words can atone for the sufferings I have been forced to see thee endure, then, in truth, shalt thou be amply compensated, for I will woo thee with such Fervour as has never been displayed by Lover since the Creation of the World!

TO BE CONTINUED.

—"Charles," said a sharp-voiced woman to her husband, "do you know that you and I once had a romance in a railway car?" "Never heard of it," replied Charles in a subdued tone. "I thought you hadn't, but don't you remember that it was that pair of slippers, I presented you seven years ago last Christmas—the Christmas before we were married—that led to our union?" "Yes." "You remember how nicely they fitted, don't you?" "Yes," "Well, Charles, one day when we were going to a picnic you had your feet up on a seat, and when you wasn't looking I took your measure. But for that pair of slippers I don't believe we'd ever been married." A young, unmarried man sitting near by immediately took his feet down from a seat.

—A young man had been arrested for kissing a pretty girl, and she was on the witness stand. "You say," said the attorney for the defendant, "that the young man kissed you against your will?" "Yes, he did, and he did it a dozen times, too." "Well, now, is it not true that you also kissed him during the affray?" Objected to; objection over-ruled. "Now answer my question," continued the attorney. "Did you not kiss the defendant also?" "Yes, I did," replied the witness indignantly, "but it was in self-defence."—*Washington Critic.*

WOMEN'S COLUMN.

Conducted by Members of Sackville W. C. T. U.

Look at This.

Maine fifty years ago had 13 distilleries; now, none.

Then, 400 open bar taverns; now, none.

Then, 10,000 drunkards; now 2,000.

Then, 2,000 open grog shops; now, none.

Then, 200 delirium tremens deaths; now, fifty.

Then, 1,500 rum paupers; now, very few.

Then, poverty; now, plenty.

Then, wretchedness; now, happiness.—*From Portland Herald.*

In Advance of Public Sentiment.

We often hear it objected that Prohibition is in advance of public sentiment. I am by no means satisfied that such is the fact, but, even were it so, should that stand in the way of its adoption? Some of the best laws that have ever been enacted for the protection of society have, at the time of their promulgation, been very much in advance of public sentiment. Such were the laws which were given to mankind from Sinai, and in which may be found the germs of all moral law. When Moses came down from the Mount, bearing in his hands the tables of stone upon which these laws were written, and found his people kneeling before a golden calf, it did not take him long to discover that these laws were very much in advance of public sentiment, and he threw the tables to the ground and broke them. But did the Lord call him back into the Mount to repeal the laws? Not at all, but to rewrite them. Not one jot of the prohibition was expunged, nor one tittle of the penalty remitted. You have heard the story of the color bearer in the army who left his regiment in the valley and went and raised his ensign upon the hilltop, and when the colonel of the regiment called to him to bring the colors back to the regiment, he replied: "Bring your regiment up to the colors." And that must be the cry of evey moral reformer to-day. When you are thoroughly convinced as to what moral reform requires do not stop to enquire whether the people are ready for it, but bring them by the force of education up to the standard.—*J. L. Baily before the Penn. Legislature.*

Alcohol's Dangers.

The number of deaths attributed to alcohol in official reports seems sufficiently large, yet it represents but a portion of those really due to that cause. Men whose frames are sodden with alcohol may never die from its direct effects, yet die from alcohol as truly as if they perished in the stupor that follows a prolonged debauch. A slight cut, the sting of a bee or wasp, the bite of a mosquito, may prove fatal to a confirmed drinker. Whatever virus may reside in bite or sting, whatever poisonous germs may enter the system of a disciple of alcoholism, finds in his diseased body a suitable nidus in which to set up processes of decomposition which may end in death. The flesh of a man who abstains from alcohol, even though he may be deficient in muscle and frail of constitution, heals up rapidly after lesions of this kind, and the frame of such a man will rally from injuries that would be certain to put an end to the existence of the stoutest dram-drinker. What is true of injuries is also true of diseases. When yellow fever prevailed in Memphis it was noted that it found its earliest and most constant victims among those who were habituated to the use of alcoholic drinks. During the cholera epidemic in Glasgow in 1832 a physician states that only 19 per cent. of the temperate perished, while 91 per cent. of the intemperate were swept away. In the same year, out of 1,000 persons who died in Montreal, only two were teetotalers. Of the 366 persons above 16 years of age carried off by the cholera at Albany, all but four belonged to the drinking classes, and out of 204 cases in New York only six were temperate, and these recovered, while 122 of the others died. While the general death-rate of all the population of England is 23 per thousand, it has been ascertained that out of 1,000 adult drunkards of both sexes 118 die. To these facts might be added many others, all tending to prove that excessive drinking is the cause of disease and death as well as of misery.—*Philadelphia Record.*

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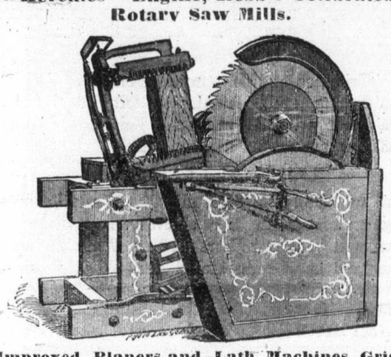

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