DAILY SENTINEL

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22.

DRUGGED LAGER.

A Patent Invention for Spoiling New York's Chiefest and Most Inoffensive Stimulant—Excitement in the Gardens and Saloons—The Teuton Disgusted—"Patent Lager" Brewed with Drugs—Lager as an Agent for Temperance Reform——A Reform Checked—What Action will the Beer Drinkers Take!

[From the New York World.]

Gambrinus frowns! The congregations which assemble to honor him continually day and night complain that that which they drink is not the nectar of their patron god, but a vile concoction of men, who seek out invention, manufactured under the preposterous patronage of a patent right. The lager of to-day is not the old lager of poetry and song; it has lost its sparkling, clear crisp look, its long standing foam, its verve, its exhilarating effects, and it has become flat, stale and unprofitable, productive of headache and disgust.

WHAT REFORMS WERE EXPECTED OF LAGER.

It has for several years back been a matter of profound gratulation among those philanthropists who are willing that a lesser evil should take the place of a greater, in case the greater cannot be totally abolished; who judge of the merits of a reform more by its immediate and apparent results than by its accordance with specific and particular rules of morality; and who do not condemn a temperate indulgence in the luxuries and stimulants of life, that the drink called "lager," first introduced among us and almost solely consumed by the Germans, has been coming gradually more and more into general use, and has come to be not so much a German as an American "institution." It is true that lager—let us hope by its own intrinsic merit—has in a great measure taken the place of the more pernicious drinks, and become what is called "the thing" with that class of our population who cultivate social and convivial customs in public places. The Irish, too, have taken to it with remarkable good will, and given the go-by to whisky, which was so generally considered the only true Irish drink. On all the picnics this summer—most of them patronized more by Irish and Americans than by Germans—lager has been the staple drink; and no excursion to the Green Shores, up the river, or the Sound, or on Staten Island, was well supplied, even though there might not be a single German present, if there were not stowed on the boat two or three dozen kegs of lager. It is the staple drink of clam-chowders, of promiscuous summer gatherings, on sea and land. All this, as we said, has been deemed, among many of our best citizens, a matter of congratulation. In the first place, it was patent that our New York b'hoys could not enjoy a frolic without drink. The temperance total abstinence theory might be the true one, but it was palpably impracticable in the present state of society. Our "flash" young men, too, wanted something that they could pay for, and to which they could "treat" their friends. Neither lemonade, soda water, or sarsaparilla seemed to answer the purpose. Many good men used to urge the introduction of light wines, and, as an argument, instanced the light-hearted hilarity and freedom from intoxication of the people of the wine growing counties of France. But lager came, and seemed better even than wine. It is still a mooted question among lawyers whether it is intoxicating at all. Experienced men know that it is so, but only when taken in large quantities. The result of the drinking of brandy, gin and whisky was beastly drunkenness; men were crazy through it; fights, riots and murders ensued from it; men lay in the gutters, and died in delirium tremens because of it. The appetite for these drinks became insatiable and consuming; thousands settled into a moral and physical wreck worse than death because of it. It was claimed that the introduction of lager would remedy this condition of society; that it would promote health, hilarity, cheerfulness and content; that it had all the attractive qualities which gave intoxicating liquors their hold upon the community, and that it was free from most of their most meretricious and destructive effects. It was claimed that the quiet, healthy, cheerful character of the German people was owing very materially to their national drink. As far as could be judged, the introduction of lager has justified these arguments. It seems to be generally admitted that lager has created an infinite reform wherever it has been substituted for stronger liquors.

THE ENORMOUS DEMAND FOR IT.

The demand for lager has come to be enormous. A statement of the number of gallons consumed daily in this city alone, during the summer months, would astonish any one who has not taken note of the rapidity with which it has gained upon the affections of all classes. Over a thousand kegs would sometimes be drunk at a single pic-nic at Jones's Wood. Many of the dealers in lager say that the Americans have come to be their best patrons. It used to be confined to the Bowery and the German Districts, but it is now sold all along Broadway. The gardens and lager-beer saloons, which used to be visited only by Germans, are now frequented by the American and Irish laborers.

ITS PRICE.

During the war the price of all liquors has, happily, been trebled and quadrupled. We hear with incredulity of days when people used to talk of three cent brandy. No strong liquor can be got at first-class bars less than fifteen cents per glass, and it has come to be a general opinion that it is very difficult to get pure liquors at any price. Yet lager has generally maintained its price of five or six cents per glass. Whenever a "rise" was deliberated upon by the dealers the Teutons held indignation meetings, and threatened vengeance. Materials rose in price, the revenue tax grew onerous, and the dealers looked about for expedients to manufacture it more cheaply and rapidly.

LAGERING.

Lager receives its name from the most essential part of the process of manufacturing it—the lagering of it. After being brewed it is required to stand for several months in a building with a certain temperature before it becomes fit for drinking. This process requires much skill and experience. Only those persons were allowed to take charge of it who had served long and satisfactorily, and they received the highest wages, and were almost able to charge their own price for their services. The demand for lager was great and increasing, and the dealers chafed at being compelled to wait for four or five months before they could bring their stock into market.

THE SATANIC INVENTION.

A means has therefore been invented which accomplished most of the apparent effects of the long and tedious lagering. But it involves the mingling of vile, noxious and poisonous drugs to the brew—a rumor has it that tobacco is one of them. It is a shame and imposition. It produces that which is lager to the eye, but a flat and distasteful beverage to the tongue. It differs from the old article as hot-house fruit differs from the ripe and luscious product of the dews and breezes and sunshines. The invention is patented, and beer manufactured by it is known by the community with intense contempt as "patent lager."

The invention is kept as a secret by the manufacturers who use it, and possibly many would not be willing to acknowledge that they used it at all.

HOW THE TEUTON TAKES "PATENT LAGER."

Experienced beer-drinkers can tell the "patent lager" at taste, and look upon it with scorn and loathing. The Teuton's countenance grows grim and sullen; he utters guttural sounds from the depths of his stomach; he calls the waiter and expostulates with him in a heavy bass voice; he says: "Got vor tam!" To the unsophisticated Yankee who does not understand Dutch, his tones are portentous and his gestures appalling; he sets his mug on the table with a thump, and walks forth in slew and measured disgust. The serene look which he wore when he entered with his friend, sat down comfortably in his seat and called for "Swei lager," has passed away; his face is black as a thunder-cloud, his abdomen heaves with indignant and ponderous agitation. It is not to this that he was wont to refer musically in a song to the tune of the "Bold Privateer:"

I'll sing to you a song, dat you all likes to hear;
It's about a drink dat sobers you, and makes you feel so queer;
It isn goot for the stomach, it ish goot for de head,
It ish goot to make a dinner, mit de sweitzercase und bread.

Chorus: De nice lager-bier, de goot lager-bier,
Dere's nothing in dis vorld like de bully lager-bier.

It ish good for de husband, it is goot for de frau,
It ish goot for her temper, when she vants to kick up a row;
It ish goot for a gal, ven she vants to catch a feller,
It makes her just as cunning as a mice down in de cellar.

Chorus: De nice lager-bier, &c.

It ish goot for politicians, when dey vant to catch a vote;
It keeps de lies from sticking in der throat;
It ish goot for de Congressmen, when dey vant to fight a dust;
For dey cannot hit each other from a shackass or a mule.

Chorus: De nice lager-bier, &c.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

The result of this deterioration of lager is, that it is getting to be unpopular, and that persons who used to relish it are afraid to drink it. It has lost, as we said, its clear, sparkling appearance; what little foam it has speedily leaves it when it is drawn; it is less exhilarating and intoxicating; it produces headaches, and has lost many of its good qualities, leaving their places to be supplied by bad ones. It is a subject exciting very much interest in the community, for all beer-drinkers have noticed the change in their beverage, even if they were not informed of the cause. The reform which some have believed was being effected by lager will be checked by this pernicious invention, and those that continue to drink it will experience unpleasant effects to which they have hitherto not been liable.

Doubtless there are some honest dealers who furnish the old article. The beer drinkers, for their own protection, should find these out and patronize none other.

New England Poor.

"Brick" Pomeroy, of the La Crosse (Wis.) Democrat, recently copied an article from the Hartford Times, entitled "Auctioneering the Poor," to which he appends the following forcible and earnest comments.

What's the use of writing about the poor white people of New England? God cursed them with Anglo-Saxon blood! Had these poor wretches, whose bones are sold to doctors and whose lean bowels are made into speculations, been black, all over the country their case would be presented to the people for interference. But they are simple, poor, half starved white wretches. Old men, who with toiling limbs hobble along to the grave, cursed with a white skin. Old women, who with watery eyes turn their wrinkled faces to their dull ears will catch the sound of the paupers' hearse as it rattles over the stones of a New England road. Wives, whose husbands are foundations for monuments to heroism. Sisters of brave men dead in battle. Children of white parents. God pity the poor whites! The negro is cared for by pious preachers and political gamblers—out of the public purse.

Curse them—they are poor. And white besides! Most horrible crimes!

Let them paint their skins black. Let them kink their hair, and powder it with burnt umber. Let them cut their eyes open and double lip their faces, dance the break-down, be fat, saucy and happy. Then all of Christian America will pity them. Of late years the happy negroes have been giving us a break-down in blood—a break-down of credit—a break down of white liberties.

Let them become purified by the order of Ethiopia, and glory will burst on their vision instantly.

Churches will be opened.
Fairs will be held.
Taxes will be collected.
Bayonets will be ground.
Blood will flow like water.
Armies will be raised.
Debts will be heaped upon us as worthless ocean weeds are heaped upon surf beaten shores.

Tax-payers of Connecticut! Black up! your poor, and the Government will support them and land them safe in Abraham's bosom.

Black them over—"shine 'em up!" and the West will support them for you.

Step this way, gentleman, the sale is about to open. Here is the place to make money! Here is a fine lot of poor wretches to be sold to the lowest bidder! Being white the Government does not want the lot. We will sell their keeping to the lowest bidder! First is an old man eighty winters living. How little for him? He don't eat much! His teeth are all out. Examine his flabby gums, ladies and gentlemen! His appetite is poor. He can't hear what you say about him. He can't see the dirt in his porridge. He can't talk plain, and don't go visiting, "One dollar a week!" My God, friends, this is extortion. He is old. You can feed him on broth, and sleep him on straw. Now he goes to Deacon Skinstones for nineteen cents a week. Let us pray.

And here comes next on the catalogue an old female seventy-six years of age. Hurrah for the days of '76! She is old and blind. She eats coarse mush and nigger molasses. She don't get in the way—just sits, drools and mumbles all the day, and sleeps on an old pile of old rags at night. Her son is a noted Abolition preacher—a bright star of Puritanism! How little for her? She has a bad thing against her—she is white! One dollar a week! 'Tis awful! Her daughter, Mrs. Hon. ——, will keep her for that. It don't cost a dime a week to keep her. And down she goes to Brother P. Nurious, for a shilling a week. Let us pray.

And here, patriotic cakes of humanity, baked on Plymouth Rock, here is a war widow—very white and very poor. She is forty, widow will be sold to the lowest bidder, and the brats thrown in. She can earn money by washing, and serve to practice vicious sons on till they become husbands—all for nothing. All her children will soon be able to earn her keeper money. How little, gentlemen? Figure close! She will earn twice her board, and you can draw school money for her children. Down she goes to Deacon Righteousness for twenty cents a week! Let us pray!

The sale stands adjourned till we can attend a nigger pic nic, clam bake and barbaque, to welcome our dear brothers to freedom. Ladies will look sweet as possible, and white men will stand the expense. After the pic-nic the sale will be continued. Let us pray!

NOTE.—It may not be known to all our readers that in several of the States of pious, philanthropic, Puritanic New England, the poor of the town are set up at auction to see who will keep them cheapest—which means who has the heart to feed them least, so as to make money out of the operation. The consequence is that the paupers here are in many instances subjected to indescribable suffering at the hands of praying, psalm-singing, hypocritical skinflints.

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THE Company holds by lease, and in fee, about twenty thousand acres of the most select coal lands in Western Indiana, bordering both sides of the Wabash river. Maps of these lands may be seen at the office of the Company, in Covington, Ind., at the office of Wm. Dale, No. 25 Park Place, N. Y. City, at the office of Hon. J. R. Coffroth, Huntington, Indiana, and at the office of Roach & McDonald, Indianapolis.

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Mr. John McManomy, the business agent of the company, has returned from a tour of observation of the oil regions of Pennsylvania, convinced that the lands leased by the company, in Fountain and Parke counties, has, so far as the general formation of the country and the surface indications present themselves, a stong analogy in the oil and mineral substances as found on French Creek, Pennsylvania, where the greatest quantity and the most valuable oil is found. Mr. McManomy has purchased for the company the most approved machinery, with all the fixtures necessary for operation, and is preparing with experienced workmen the speedy development of the hidden treasure of the lands of the company.

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Resolved, That the Mayor be and he is hereby directed to issue his proclamation against dogs running at large, for sixty days, according to the provisions of the ordinance on that subject.

Therefore, the undersigned, Mayor of said city, in pursuance of such direction, issues this proclamation, ordering and requiring all persons owning and harboring any animal of the dog kind, to confine the same for sixty days, from and after the first day of September, 1865, by good and sufficient means, to his or her house, out-house, store or yard, to prevent the same from biting or being bitten by other animals, or to cause the same to be securely and carefully muzzled.

All persons failing to comply with the foregoing requirements are liable to be fined twenty dollars, and it is lawful for any person to kill, and it is the duty of the policemen to kill, all dogs found running at large without wearing a muzzle as above mentioned.

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