

Daily Eagle

ABSINTHE DRINKING.

GROWTH OF THE HABIT AMONG FASHIONABLE YOUNG AMERICA.

How the Seductive Liquor is Made—Effects Upon the Drinker—The Terrible Reaction—Physical Effects Upon the French Army—A Curse.

Absinthe is supposed to be made in France and Switzerland, and this supposition is based upon the fact that "somebody else" appears amid a lot of French on the label, with the name Paris and a red seal with a French inscription ornamenting the cork.

The American drinking custom is hardly favorable to the use of absinthe. It is a dose far more drink. It mustn't be gotten away with in a gulp, like a man bolts his whiskey when he wants to catch a street car.

It appears that absinthe drinking is on the increase in St. Louis, la. the only reason to account for this is that it is a foreign drink and that it is a tonic.

Its chief quality is that of exhilaration; it really resembles in its direct action nothing so much as cocaine. It acts almost instantaneously. The liquid, as it passes down the esophagus, seems to smooth the kinks out of the backbone on the way down.

Powerful as a stimulant, it has its culminating in a terrible reaction, and like every drug, it is resorted to to cure the evil it has caused, and eventually enslaves the man or woman who toys with it too freely.

Physical decay of the most disgusting kind was noticed in the victims, and they had to be kept from public view. The next generation were not exempt, but like the curse of the Almighty, the terrible results of the drink extended to succeeding generations in imbecility, distortion and disease most terrible.

A strange thing about absinthe is that notwithstanding its terrible effects, as established beyond doubt over and over again, there are few barkeepers who believe that it is as dangerous as they will insist that it is not as bad as whiskey, and that they have known men who drank it straight, without dilution, for years, and it never hurt them.

The London Bankers' Magazine says that within the last few years "coffee has dropped more than 40 per cent., sugar fully 30 per cent., tea nearly 30 per cent., wheat about 40 per cent., butchers' meat 10 per cent. Of metals, copper has fallen about 50 per cent. and iron about 25 per cent. Wool has fallen about 30 per cent. Leather is almost the only article dearer now than it was 1850 years ago. Most of this large decline has taken place since 1882."

THE PEPPERMINT CROP.

An Account of a Unique Industry of Wayne County, New York.

Along the banks of the Genesee River, which flows through the southern portion of Wayne County, may be seen in the summer season large fields of green-colored plants about eight feet in height, extending over an extensive area.

To a botanist mentha piperita is the name by which it is known, but to the world in general it is peppermint.

The first year's crop is always the best, because the plant is then freed from weeds. Usually they are allowed to run only two years, after which the ground is ploughed under.

The process of distillation continues until the last of October. The plants are brought from the fields in large wagons and tightly packed in steam-tight vats. The steam is let into the bottom of the vat, and the oil from the plants thus volatilized.

The volatile vapor and steam pass through a condensing worm into a receiver, where the oil, being lighter than water, is dipped off, and is then put up in tin cans holding twenty pounds and taken to a refinery in Lyons, where it is refined and put into twenty-one-ounce bottles, eighteen bottles in a case, labeled and shipped to all parts of the civilized world.

The average crop per year in Wayne County is about 1000 and 150,000 pounds, and yields on an average about twenty pounds to the acre in a good season.

Seven-eighths of the whole crop in the world is raised in Wayne County, and that principally in the towns of Lyons, Arcadia, Palmyra, Sodus and Wolcott.

A Brand New Story of George Washington. When George Washington was a small boy and about the time he carried on his lumbering operations in his father's orchard he heard the old gentleman say he wished to get a good bird dog.

Shortly after that George succeeded in stealing a common yellow dog of a neighbor, and knowing the governor was not well posted on dogs offered to sell it to him for fifty cents with which to go to the circus.

The next day George crawled under the tent of the Great Colonial United Circus and Menagerie and spent the half hour or so peering into the cages.

In a sketch entitled, "Fighting Around Spotsylvania," published in the New York Star, from Wilson's writings, a certain colored infantry put on his war paint. It was a rowdy fellow in one respect at least of not more than two or three weeks' duration, but the fun of the world was crowded into it.

That night I slept and dreamed of comic plays and extravagant burlesques; but in the midst of dream vacancies there was no picture that at all compared to the actual one I had seen in the forest.

A Young Marriage Broker. At the recent session of the New England Conference one of its regular teachers was assigned a new field of labor, and has since been making the acquaintance of a new flock.

On a recent Sunday he made a tour of the Sunday School under the direction of the superintendent, by whom he was presented to the different classes. As they came to one class of small boys, taught by a prepossessing young lady, the superintendent, by way of introduction said:

Something New in Vehicles. Mrs. Gilroy: "I think it is a shame I have to ride around in that old chump when Mrs. Spredaglio is always getting something new in the way of a vehicle."

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WATCHED AND MAILED.

Incident of a Trip on a River Steamboat.

At a landing below Baton Rouge about thirty colored people came aboard the boat.

Among them was a likely young woman with whom one of the colored roustabouts at once fell in love.

The man from Illinois went down to the colored woman and asked if she thought the roustabout would make a good husband, and she replied in the affirmative.

After everybody had got through congratulating the happy couple some one inquired of the groom what he was going to do.

"Dat's what I doan' 'zactly know," he replied as he stood with uncovered head.

"You have money enough to go to housekeeping in New Orleans?" "Yes, but de ole woman would hunt me out down dar."

In sweeping a room a few simple rules are all that are needed. Let all ornaments, small toilet articles, and the like be placed on the bed, and that entirely covered with a sheet.

All chairs, ottomans, light tables, etc., should be dusted and set in the hall or an adjoining room. Loop up curtains and draperies so that they will clear the floor.

Wipe off floor panels and other wood-work first. A square yard of chamois cloth, neatly hemmed, makes the best duster.

Replace the rugs, uncover the furniture, dust it carefully, and restore the ornaments to their places, first observing whether they are clean.

On an ocean of plain are a few houses the size of hen-coops—these form Hoskins, my present abode. Not a drop of paint sullies the virgin color of the boards.

I preached in a store. The 'boys' sat on the counter; the women on chairs brought from various shanties. More-over, the 'boys' carried over an organ, filled a small vase with flowers, and then we held service.

But make no mistake. Half of those 'boys' are college graduates. We have numerous lawyers who have come here to take several hundred acres of land of a generous government.

Then the sun—it beats fiercely down, but the half-cats that is continually blowing mitigates the intensity of the heat.

Finally, we have a paper, and we love it, too. It gives us a column about Bill Jones' pump or the size of Neighbor Brown's new heifer.

That every Customer taking advantage of this Sale Will Speak of

THE ENTERPRISE

SUMMER :-: GOODS

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SUMMER :-: GOODS

BOSTON STORE.

Fall Goods Arriving Daily.

Our buyers have been East for past 30 days picking up bargains in all departments which will be announced shortly-- Watch for the

Boston :-: Store :-: Sales

All Summer Goods MUST GO as we need the room.

Our 10 and 12 1/2 cent Lawns for 5 cents.

White Goods in Proportion.

WALLENSTEIN & COHN, Tireless and Restless Workers for Trade.

Grand Opening

Of cases of New Clothing, Hats and Furnishings every day in the week. We have

UNAPPROACHABLE

bargains in odd suits and boys and children's clothing. Come and see us.

BITTING BROS.,

Temporary Quarters 216 Douglas Avenue.

N. B. Received twelve cases of Stylish Stiff Hats at \$1 each Regular price everywhere double that amount.

A - Veritable - Gold - Mine FOR WICHITA.

THE ENTERPRISE.

For the next Two Weeks will place such a Low Figure on all remaining

SUMMER :-: GOODS

That every Customer taking advantage of this Sale Will Speak of

THE ENTERPRISE :-: THE ENTERPRISE :-: THE ENTERPRISE :-:

For Many Days to Come,

NOT AN OUNCE OF

SUMMER :-: GOODS

MUST BE LEFT.

I need all the room I can get for

Fall Goods and Novelties for Fair Week,

Which I purchased while in New York and which are arriving daily by the car load.

A GLUICK

ENTERPRISE FANCY STORE, GOODS

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