

ROANOKE BEACON.

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and other life, and also any new
enterprises and improvements of
character, change in business—indeed
and everything that would be of interest
to us.

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THE ROANOKE BEACON,
Plymouth, N. C.

NENNESS IN ENGLAND.

mazing Sum Spent in Ten Years
For Drink Alone.

countries that drink the most
not necessarily the most drunken,
statistics of consumption are a
to the degree of a nation's in-
ence, writes Sydney Brook in
r's Weekly. On paper the
drinkers in the world are the
n, yet France is a notoriously
country. Her statistics of
drunkenness are less than one
the English record. Before the
xers ravaged the vines and led
it-drinking, the French proba-
the palm for sobriety among
peoples. Italy, Spain, and
gal, being wine-growing and
drinking countries, have large
ics of consumption, but are, as a
r of fact, exceedingly temperate.
Russia, Scandinavia, and
are the most drunken parts
re, though the consumption of
per head is comparatively low.
te and race have much to do in
ining such matters. A warm
is naturally a sober and usu-
gambling country. A raw, damp
climate predisposes to in-
nce. Thus the northern counties
gland are more drunken than the
Scotland is more drunken
England, and the west coast of
is more drunken than the
The vigorous, predominant race
ope, if not of the world, seem to
been always given to strong;
and I have read many disqui-
tis that sought to prove that enter-
prisers, and drink no necessar-
gether in the sum total of na-
character. But I do not say
that any one will be inclined to
the English drink bill as a
of national virility. For the
ten years this country has spent
\$75,000,000. Its average an-
expenditure on drink amounts
to a sum that is more than
entire annual revenue, that is
to all the rents of all the houses
in the kingdom, and that is
a little less than the cost of the
African war. Nearly five-
ths of this goes to beer, about a
in spirits, and one-thirteenth in
The expenditure per head, on
basis of the whole population,
is over a little over \$21 per annum;
it is reckoned that there are in the
Kingdom nearly 3,900,000 ab-
ers and about 14,000,000 children
of the age of fifteen. Deducting
the number of adult consumers
estimated at 24,000,000, whose ex-
penditure per head thus comes
to \$5. It is also calculated that
English working-class family
is almost one-half of its income
equivalent.

A Tragic Finish.
A watchman's neglect permitted a leak
in the great North Sea Dyke which a
child's finger could have stopped to become
a calamitous break, devastating an entire
provinces of Holland. In like manner
Kenneth McIver of Yanchester, Mr.
permitted a little cold to go unnoticed
until a tragic finish was only averted by
Dr. King's New Discovery. He writes:
"These Drs. gave me up to die of lung
inflammation, caused by a neglected cold,
but Dr. King's New Discovery saved my
life! Guaranteed best cough and cold cure,
at Spratt & Bro. 60c and \$1.00. Trial
bottle free."

Unearthed Roman Pottery.
In the course of the operation for
restoring the foundations to the
cathedral at Winchester, England,
the excavators discovered some in-
teresting relics of the Roman occu-
pation. Thirteen vases and lamps
were unearthed. One piece was an
excellent specimen of pottery, intact
and in perfect preservation. The
amps are of the type known as "the
amp of learning" and resemble in
shape a gravy boat with a spout at
one end, from which the wick pro-
trudes, and a handle at the other.
The vessels are made of iron and
though discolored with age are un-
broken and in an excellent state of
preservation.

Twenty Year Battle.
"I was lost in a twenty year battle with
chronic piles and malignant sores until I
tried Buckle's Amica Salve, which turned
the tide, by curing both, till not a trace
remains," writes A. M. Bruce of Farmville,
Va. Best for old Ulcers, Cuts, Burns
and Wounds. 25¢ at Spratt & Bro.

Law rules the world, but love is a law
unto itself.

A sweet breath adds to the joys of a kiss.
You wouldn't want to kiss your wife, mother or sweetheart with a bad breath. You
can't have a sweet breath without a healthy stomach. You can't have a healthy stomach without perfect digestion. There
is only one remedy that digests what you eat and makes the breath as sweet as a rose, and that remedy is KODOL FOR
DYSPEPSIA. It is a relief for sour stomach,
palpitation of the heart, and other ailments arising from disorder of the stomach & digestion. Take a little Kodol after
your meals and see what it will do for you.
Gold by P. E. Davenport.

Trade in Switzerland.
England was represented in Switzerland
and last year by fifty-three commercial
travellers; Germany, which
joys the lion's share of the Swiss
port trade, employs an army of
nearly five thousand "drummers,"
and is followed by France, with
one hundred and forty-four agents
and annually sell \$40,000,000 worth
French merchandise.

Height of China's Great Wall.
China's great wall was recently
assured by an engineer, the height
being given as eighteen feet. For
300 miles the wall goes overhanging
mountains, every foot of the
undulation being of granite—the
rest of the structure solid masonry.

A Little KODOL FOR DYSPEPSIA
will ease your meals. See the effect it will
have on your general feeling by digesting
your food and helping your stomach
get it into shape. Many stomachs
are worked to the point where they
can't go further. Kodol digests your
food and gives your stomach the rest it
needs, while its reconstructive properties
are momentous. Take a little Kodol after
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Canadians and Americans.
Writing of the differences between
Canadians and Americans a correspond-
ent says: "The differences are
mostly of degree; the superb self-
confidence of the average American
woman, as she walks abroad, the
evident obtrusiveness of children, the
perpetual degeneracy of conversation
into story-telling—these characteristics
are less marked in Canada than
in the states. In fact, Canada presents
as yet a sub-American variety of civili-
zation, though in some ways rap-
idly assimilating to the states. Physically
the Canadian seems to be a
sturdier stock of heavier build, slower
moving and less nervous than the
American. This is particularly applicable
to the women, whose movements and
conversation are quiet, and who are without the hunted look in
the eyes which marks so many Ameri-
cans.

It may be that the colder climate
exercised some moderating influence
but probably the chief explanation
of these differences lies in the fact
that most Canadians are country
born and bred; there are few large
cities, and even the dwellers in these
cities keep up a more constant con-
tact with country life. Nowhere in
Canadian cities does one see the
profusion of luxury and waste which
in New York or Chicago; though most
persons seem to live in fair comfort
there is no class of millionaires dom-
inating "society" and marking the term
and pace for servile imitation among
the less wealthy classes.

"Hunting and fishing, with their ac-
companiments of camping out, play a
large part in the national life, sport
not having degenerated into the mere
gambling and spectatorish habits.
Altogether the Canadian lives a
healthier life. Even busy cities like
Toronto and Montreal conduct their
business life more quietly than cities
of corresponding calibre in the United
States."

Every form of distressing ailment known
as piles originates internally. The real cause
of the trouble is inside. Manzan is put up in
collapsible tubes with nozzle, so the
medicine can be applied where it will do
the most good, and do it quickly. If you
are suffering from piles you owe yourself
the duty of trying Manzan, sold by P. E.
Davenport and Skiles & Son se

The Emperor's Gift.
A Hungarian blacksmith recently
sent, as a present to the emperor of
Austria, a horseshoe, a pair of pincers
a file and a knife, all ingeniously
nailed to a goose's egg without the
egg being broken. The emperor sent
in return his photograph, a gold medal
and thirty ducats.

Items of Interest.
In the United States 1,620,000,000
gallons of coffee are drunk every
year.

Chrysanthemums, it is said, were
cultivated in China before the eleventh
century.

The municipality of Paris awards
every second year a silver medal to
the most industrious street cleaner.

There were 1,800 guests at a mar-
riage feast at Sevignac, near Mor-
tai, Brittany, and 300 servants wait-
ed on them in an open field.

In a small shop in New York City,
managed by a woman, flowers of won-
derful coloring are made from the
seeds of various fish.

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in the great North Sea Dyke which a
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