

**More Nonsense**

A New York alderman proposes to allow a citizen to get drunk three times a year. A law making it compulsory for the average New Yorker to get sober three times a year would be more to the point.—Washington Post.

That New York in many respects is the best governed city in the world will hardly be disputed. On the other hand, that it can do some of the most foolish things to be found on record will be just as universally admitted.

Take the Raines law, for instance, and it entrenched in wedlock, as it were, two of the greatest evils known to the world.

In other words, it combined under one roof, and licensed the sale of whiskey and the social evil; two things, which common sense and experience would say, keep just as far apart as possible. Then, to add to this stupid and wicked aggregation, Mayor Porter inaugurates his rotten visionary and insane scheme, of providing saloon privileges under the sacred auspices of the Christian church. It would seem that some men who are trying to save the world from intemperance, are really as drunk as the fellow they would rescue.

We do not pose as authority on this whiskey question, but it is a public matter and is on the boards for public discussion. And it may be that in the multitude of council there is, safety, and we shall some day find the correct solution to the perplexing problem.

The hope of this world is in the computing of the individual and not in promoting any great upheaval in society. Individual salvation; individual education, as well as individual rewards and punishments is the way the world has always progressed and the way it must travel even to the end.

As soon as a man is seen on the streets drunk, somebody proceeds to slap him on the head of a man who sold him the liquor. The true position is between those two men. If we had a law, making it a crime, and carrying with it positive punishment for any man, matters not who, to be found on the streets drunk, it would not be long before men would learn to stay sober, whether they wanted to do so or not.

Then we need the most stringent of laws to govern the sale of whiskey, and with these safeguards, the evil can be reduced to a minimum.

**CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES**

At Mornings Hour at the Methodist Church Tomorrow (From Sun of Saturday.)

At the First Methodist church.—Special children's day service at the morning hour.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The 11 o'clock hour will be given to children's day services by the Sunday school, as follows: Chorus: Let us away, by infant class. Recitation: The Magnonette and the Oak, by Mildred Hays. Song: Holy, holy, holy, by school and congregation. Recitation: Solomon and the Sower, by Irma Cadott. Recitation: Angel Footprints, by Hassell Hawkins. Chorus: Sing unto the Lord by choir. Recitation: Harvest Carol, by Vernie Martin. Song: Let us crown Him by infant class. Children's exercise, by six girls. Solo: The Children's King, by Mildred Hayes. Recitation: Little Missionaries, by Annie Bostian. Recitation: Corn and Lillies, by Eloise Summerett. Recitation: Harvest Hymn, by Ida Benson. Song: Praise Him, by school.

The cradle roll will meet with the school and quite a number of the children will be baptised. Preaching at 8:15 by the pastor, Dr. J. C. Rowe.

**Negro Normals**

Superintendent Joyner has succeeded in carrying out his ideas, reducing the number of negro normal schools in the State. We have not the slightest doubt, that Superintendent Joyner's right in this, as he is in most all the positions he has taken in regard to school matters. Superintendent Joyner is a school man, he studies his business, and we regard it unfortunate for the interests of the schools of the State, that he is to be held up in any way in school work. His work is to do no better, than to improve the school interest of the State, and let him do his job.

**PROTESTING**

22.—The uprising of the members of the Royal Commission, far beyond the scope of the committee, and the committee of that nature, which has been in session a week from Monday to the present, is to be held in the city. The members of the commission are to be held in the city. The members of the commission are to be held in the city.

Mr. A. L. ... the meeting and urge ... the meeting and urge ... the meeting and urge ...

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**American Books Abroad**

The contemptuous British query of a generation ago, "Who reads an American book?" is no longer heard in the tight little island. The American invasion has extended to English literature. The leading American publishers sell whole editions of their latest popular novels to the London booksellers, and discriminating British readers buy American books freely. Indeed, many of our present day Yankee authors enjoy a vogue in the United Kingdom quite equal to that enjoyed by the modern successful writers of England and Scotland.

Nor is the vogue of the American book confined to the realm of Edward the Caesars. A fair number of American books are translated every season in the languages of the continent, particularly for French and German readers. In Germany the works of American authors are held in higher esteem than those of our British cousins, and Americans are considered as setting the pace in present day English literature. The Illustrirte Zeitung, a Leipzig publication of standing, voices this sentiment in complimentary language in a recent issue, quoting a well known German writer and student as saying that "nowadays, a good English book is in the majority of cases an American book;" and adds that the productions which are sent over from America "are far superior to the many superficial and carelessly written books which England is turning out."

The German writer who thus extols American literature to the disparagement of the British article, declares that "the better class of American book are carefully thought out, the English is absolutely correct, and there is an earnest effort throughout to produce the best result possible."

This is kind, and we almost tempted to add, "important, if true."

Russia's Reverses and Her Future

An old admiral of the Russian navy, who, because of his advanced age, has not participated in the war, has been giving his country some excellent advice. He tells them that Russia is not a maritime country and that the Russians are not a maritime people. All the navy Russia requires, according to this old sailor of an unspellable and unpronounceable name, is a fleet of torpedo boats and destroyers for harbor defenses. In time of war he would depend on the army.

That Russia is thoroughly beaten in the present war is evident; but it is not the first time she has been beaten. Sweden licked her time and again. So did Poland. So did Turkey. France dictated terms to her at Tilsit, and France and England were victors in the Crimean war. Defeat and Russia are by no means strangers. And defeat is the test of a nation. It is a grand thought of Bolingbroke—that the man who would be unhappy because of the loss of an estate would never be satisfied in the possession of it, or words of that import. The same is true of a nation. Russia got along reasonably well without Port Arthur, and if she be wise she will survive the loss of that fortress. Her present duty is to buy peace as speedily as possible and at as little cost as possible.

Then it will be her duty to civilize her government and her people. She has all the territory she can manage, and more than she needs. She has too few land owners. The estates of her aristocracy are too vast. Her peasantry is too abject. Her people are too ignorant. Her rulers are too Bourbon. She needs reform through revolution and terror and chaos be the price of it. She can no longer put up with autocracy tempered by assassination. Better proclaim the republic at once and "water the tree of liberty with the blood of tyrants." Better to displace the usake of the tyrant with the carnage of the terrorist.

Her present shift simplifies matters on the continent. Germany is all powerful and is not too modest to let the world know it. If the Kaiser should undertake to dip into the Egyptian question, the world would have other wounds to contemplate, and Russia would have opportunity to heal hers in private.

To the landsman and the layman there is a good deal of sense in what her old admiral says about the Russian as a sailor. With a decent government the Russian would be all right as a landsman.—Washington Post.

The Arey Case Disposed Of

The outcome of the trial and sentence of Mr. D. L. Arey of this city, for the violation of revenue laws has created no little interest among the people who are his friends and neighbors. It was evidently a very great trial to Judge Boyd, whom we regard as one of the best judges who ever occupied the bench in the State, to do what he was called on to do in this case.

And while Mr. Arey's friends tried very hard to have the judgment modified, yet we believe that people will generally commend Judge Boyd for doing what he thought was his imperative duty.

The following is the judgment of the court as pronounced by Judge Boyd:

"He said he regretted his inability to grant the request of counsel for the defendant to impose a reasonable fine without imprisonment. The testimony of the physicians as to the health of Mr. Arey, he said, caused him to hesitate before imposing a sentence that would carry with it a term in prison—and yet there was stern justice to be considered.

After a prolonged pause Judge

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Shirtwaist Suit \$2.96



Petticoat 90c.

No. 500A—Chic Shirt Waist Dress, splendidly tailored throughout, made of tan or white lawn; full blouse waist, panel effect; front formed of tiny tucks and wide side plait; four wide side plait on either side of panel; sleeves with deep tucked cuffs; plaited back; tucked collar; cuffs, collar and front panel finished with silk French knots in red or black. Skirt has triple box plaited front forming panel effect, with flounce on either side trimmed top and bottom with several rows of tucks; deep hem; separate belt of same material. Sizes 32 to 44 inch bust, price ..... \$2.96

No. 501A—Splendid fitting Corset Cover of excellent quality; made of fine quality French style; low neck prettily trimmed with two rows of Torchon insertion, beading and lace edge; silk baby ribbon drawn through each row of beading; arm holes lace edge trimmed, price..... 39c.

No. 502A—An extraordinary value in Women's Petticoat, made of merzerized shepherd check satin; extra full skirt; underneath formed of two rows of plaited tulle trimmed with two rows of faggoting; top of each ruffle headed with black cambric band. Length, 37 to 42 inches, price..... 99c.

Send exact measurements and secure a correct fit

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New York City



Waist \$1.49

No. 503A—Effective and entirely new creation, made of excellent quality dotted Swiss; panel effect box plait down front formed of Point Venice lace insertion; three wide side plait on either side of panel; full sleeves with cuffs finished with pearl buttons back and collar finished with tiny tucks. Sizes 32 to 44 inch bust, price..... 79c.

No. 504A—Dressy Shirt Waist, copy of French model, made of fine quality Persian lawn, has "V" shaped yoke and panel effect front formed of dainty ball pattern Valenciennes lace insertion; panel trimmed with large elaborate silk embroidered motif; clusters of tiny tucks and side plait on either side of yoke; full sleeves; tucked and lace trimmed collar and cuffs; box and side plaited back. Sizes 32 to 44 inch bust, price ..... \$1.49



Waist 79c.

**R. H. MACY & CO., NEW YORK CITY**

Boyd announced that he would give the defendant his choice of two alternatives. He could accept the maximum punishment prescribed under the first count in bill of indictment, that of carrying on the business of a rectifier with intent to defraud the government, and serve a term of two years imprisonment and pay a fine of \$5,000 and the costs, or take the minimum punishment under the tenth count that of removing and concealing spirits, pay \$24,000 of taxes defrauded from the government, serve a term of three months imprisonment and pay a fine of \$500 and costs.

It is with no desire to encourage lawbreaking on the part of anybody, that sympathetically is expressed here for Mr. Arey and his family any other course would be unnatural and harsh. But it is because of the generous and amiable qualities of the man and we hear he possesses these in a high degree. A bad law has led a man into trouble; for whatever may be said about regarding all law in the same light, which strictly speaking is right, yet it is a well known fact that the revenue law is not regarded with the same respect and reverence that other laws are. Men violate it without thinking that they are doing any wrong to an individual, and without even doing violence to the moral law. But, of course, this is not true, for we must obey a bad law, just as certainly as a good one, as long as it is a law. The result of this trial will teach a wholesome lesson and will not have to be repeated many times.

A man of the fine business qualities possessed by Mr. Arey does not need to violate law in the conduct of his business. He can make enough without this. Besides, if every man who has violated the law, in the whiskey business should strike a balance sheet, he would find that he has lost as much as he has made by his irregularities. "The way of the transgressor is hard" when applied to the whiskey business, as much so as when applied to other things. The world is too productive for a man to follow any business where the law must be violated. If Judge Boyd remains on the bench the whiskey business will be revolutionized in this country.

**Marriage Last Night**

Mr. William H. Sane and Mrs. Lula Atwell were married last night. Mrs. Atwell is the proprietress of a boarding house on South Main street. Mr. Sane is an employee of the Spencer shops.

**Young Lady Dies in Salisbury**

Miss Rosa Dillion, of Thomasville, died last night at ten o'clock at the Whitehead-Stokes sanitarium. She was operated upon for appendicitis, fifteen days ago, and was thought to be getting well, when typhoid fever set in several days ago, and caused her death last night. Miss Dillion was twenty years of age. Miss Dillion's remains was taken to Thomasville this morning on No. 36 and will be interred tomorrow.

A newspaper editor can, if he will, be the most dangerous lobbyist and the worst counteragent of jurors to be found in the country. The persistent self constituted reformer in his daily labors to keep the sabbath in its orbit, creates two evils to where he corrects one. We have an idea that our courts, as now constituted, are entirely competent to handle the docket and everything else that come under their jurisdiction. The daily elaboration of certain court proceedings are on a par with public hangings. The people who see them are the worst off by it.

Dr. E. F. Dixon will speak to the North Carolina and Virginia Editors at this approaching convention at Asheville. Governor Glenn was to have performed this duty but found he could not do so on account of other engagements. The Governor could not have selected a better substitute, one who will be better received by the North Carolina quill driver.

Cosmopolitan Saleeby

Mr. A. B. Saleeby has arranged with Fariss Noe & Co., of Baltimore, to furnish him with cream, finding the supply of pure cream in Salisbury insufficient to supply the demand during the busy ice cream season. Mr. Saleeby has tripled his cream sales over last year, and expects a still greater increase which is forth coming.

Baby Born Every 5 Minutes in N. Y. New York, June 26.—Births in this city at a rate of one every five minutes are recorded by the health department for the past week, during which period 2,011 were reported. It was announced at the health department that the birth rate has now risen to about 31 per 1000 and is higher than any other city in the United States. Five or six years ago, when there was so much talk about the race suicide, the birth rate here was only 26 per 1,000. Last year the rate was 30 per 1,000. The prospect now is that in 1906 it will be 32.

**AT HUNDRETH SKIP**

**GIRL DROPPED DEAD**

Appleton, Wis., June 26.—Little Maria Derrick was skipping a rope to-day, and she reached the hundredth mark she said: "I have finished. Almost before she ceased speaking, the child dropped dead."

**Are in Demand**

(From Sun of Monday.) In his address at Greensboro, the other day, Dr. Stetson, of Maine, spoke of the splendid work done in that State last year by Governor Aycock and Lieutenant Governor Winston. Governor Glenn is to deliver a speech in New York soon at the Tammany banquet. Governor Aycock spoke at a great political meeting in Baltimore, during the last political campaign; Dr. Kligon recently preached on a big occasion in Baltimore; Senator Overman spoke a few weeks since in a Western State as did Senator Simmons, while both are scheduled for other speeches soon in other States; Col. F. H. Fries made one of the leading speeches at the last session of the bankers' national convention, while other North Carolinians have also been prominent on big occasions.

This State has men, who are in demand at important meetings of all kinds and they never fail to do the State and themselves honor by their efforts.—Winston Sentinel.

**LOOK HERE!**

Don't overlook the fact that the Ticket sale at the

**Ladies' Bazaar**

is having more goods at lower prices than any other house in town. Come and see for yourself.

**Pillow Cases - 9c. each**  
**Sheets - 30c. each**  
**70 in. Table Linen 39c. yd.**  
**36 in. Black Taffeta worth 98c. for 69c.**

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Salisbury Evening Sun. Louisville, Ky.