

Interesting to Drinkers.

Pale consternation was seated on the face of every Brooklyn politician yesterday. The saloons were deserted, and the bar-keepers employed themselves in chasing flies from the counter and bootblacks from the doors. Everything looked melancholy. A reporter heard a gentleman invite an alderman, a supervisor, a commissioner and a prominent heeler to take s'uthin'. They all refused except the heeler, who said:

"Now, dere's nothin' in dem bottles what's got de seal on, 'case yer can't git nothin' in after the wax is put on."

The others, however, persisted in their refusal. Unable to account for this strange phenomenon, which the reporter saw three different times during the afternoon, he interviewed a bar-keeper.

"I don't know what's der matter," said the bar-keeper. "Some bloke is injurin' business. Now, as far as I see concerned, all our liquors are genuine, and have been in the house long before that dam vessel came to port. Outside of sasparilly and sich, we haven't taken any liquors in since last Wednesday, and der boat only come in Friday night."

At this point a couple of strangers entered and interrupted the talkative bar-keeper. They called for whisky. As they drank it the bar-keeper whispered, "This is the first glass of hard stuff I've sold to-day, and I wouldn't hev sold that if these fellers weren't countrymen."

Still mystified, the reporter made further inquiry and learned that last Friday a vessel arrived from Cuba or some of the islands contiguous thereto. On Saturday eight large casks were removed from her hold. Each of those casks contained a dead body, and the liquor which preserved them on the voyage was sold to a wholesale dealer, and by him, it is said, distributed all over the city. All attempts to discover what particular kind of liquor it was that filled those eight casks proved unsuccessful. The few who are aware of the fact are sedulously endeavoring to keep the matter secret. One of the politicians said:

"If they would tell us whether it was rum or gin, why we could shake that particular drink until we knew the d-d stuff was all consumed; but as we don't know anything about it, why we have got to sheer clear of everything until we are worn out."—New York Sun, June 26th.

DISCONTENT.—Some people are never contented with their lot, let what will happen. Clouds and darkness are over their heads, alike when it rains or shines. To them every incident is an accident or a calamity. Even when they have their own way they like it no better than your way, and indeed consider the most voluntary acts as matters of soft compulsion. We saw a striking illustration the other day of the infirmity we speak of, in the conduct of a child about three years old. He was crying because his mother had shut the parlor door. "Poor thing," said a neighbor, compassionately, "you have shut the child out." "It's all the same to him," said the mother; "he would cry if I called him in and shut the door. It's a peculiarity of that boy, and if he is left rather suddenly on either side of a door he considers himself shut out, and rebels accordingly." There are older children who take the same view of things.—New York World.

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We cheerfully concur with every word contained in the above testimonial. JOHN CONZELMANN, M. D. JOHN HARTMAN, M. D. CHAS. VASTINE, M. D. JOHN T. TEMPLE, M. D. G. S. WALKER, M. D. E. C. FRANKLIN, M. D. CINCINNATI, Oct. 19th, 1870.—Messrs. W. B. KENNEDY & Co., Agents "Home Bitters," Gentl.—Agreeable to your request, I have examined the formula of the "Home Stomach Bitters," and find the remedies it contains such as are in general use by the Medical profession. They are very scientifically and pleasantly combined, and as stimulating tonics will be found especially adapted as corroborators to the treatment of low or debilitated stages of the system, whether arising from impaired digestion, or from miasmatic diseases.

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