Why He Believes it Will Not Intoxicate

--- His Famons Beer Test Act.

toxicating.

the morning. I have seen this same wise. man drink eighteen glasses; and if he was drunk it was in German, an nobody could understand it.

my ability. I never drank but three thoroughly conversent. He says:

I can taste it now. I never had so much experience in trail long enou, h.

so short a time. a man felt and acted when re was scoop em every time.

a man ever had and kept sober. to catch the next one that came along; foot on quicksand you've got to fight and that ain't awl, my wife sed I wuz for it.

was not plumb.

a harmless temperance beverage, but York Sun. if ever I drink env more, it will be with mi hands tied behind and mi mouth

I don't think lager beer is intoxicating, but if I remember rite, I think it tasted to me like a glass of soap suds that a pickle had been put tew soak

The seed of broom corn, which has hitherto been considered useless except for planting as an inferior article of food for cattle, has been discovered to be valuable as a breadstoff. It was first used as a substitute for wheat in 1870 and 1871, but, like many other good things, was lost sight of, and its manufacture was never carried to success, and never became even partially known until about three years ago. The vield of flour is about one-half in place of two-thirds from wheat. The bran is also as valuable as wheat bran as food for animals. The flour cannot be told from wheat flour, and the bread, cake, etc., delicate, inviting and delicious, and easily digested. "The The yield of broom-corn seed is also enormous, a single spear often pro-ducing a pint of seed, and the yield has reached 500 bushels to the acre while it is safe to estimate the average at 100 bushels.

Mules for Shipment.

east of the Alleghanies, and the only he was lost in the mazes of life. yard whence there is any exportation to foreign ports. In it the mule is seen in all his native attractiveness, hesitatingly. studied at leisure.

divided into many smaller yards, each of which contains ranges of open sheds, water troughs, here rocks water troughs, hay racks, great corn mangers, and small ones for salt. Each | those blanks," said the operator, coolly; of these is devoted to animals destined | entirely unimpressed by the (to sender) for different ports in the West Indies | exciting event. or on the Spanish main. Here are "Oh, well. I guess you'd better write by visitors, the majority of them stand "you can fix it up better than I can." heads down and legs wide spread and self with pen and blank. firmly planted. But when a visitor "To-my wife-in Providence," he enters the yard, its inmates are full of life and activity. They follow him about, inquisitively smelling of his clothes, watching his every motion, kicking, squealing, and biting at each other, and easily stampeded by a sud-

thousand mules are annually shipped ishment. "I told you," he said, raising to the plantations of British, French his voice as if he thought her afflicted and Dutch Guiana, and to Trinidad, Guadaloupe, and other of the smaller West Indies. They are sold here to the agents of the planters at from \$90 "I am afraid," the operator replied, to \$250 apiece, and shipped in sailing vessels at the risk of the consignee. Their passage money is \$40 per head, and duties on males are \$6 to \$8 apiece. and duties on mules are \$6 to \$8 apiece | small place, I know, but it might possiin the several islands to which they are sent. A mule, therefore, is a valuable piece of property by the time he reaches his destination.

The great mule breeding States are A young gentleman of Prairie Grove, Illinois, Missouri, and Iowa, and the Texas, proposed to his lady love, but large, active beasts from these States | was gently refused. He went a second are much prized on the sugar planta- and third time with the same result. tions of the West Indies, where they But at length he rode over one evening contrast favorably with the native mules, which are undersized and have little strength, and with the lazy, elephantine beasts imported from bis bride. She invited him to dinner;

In one division of the great Jersey merely looked dejected. Then she re-City mule yard is a pen formed like a quested him to take supper; a negative bottle with a long, slender neck. A dozen mules being let into this pen, they are driven two at a time into the narrow space at one end, where they can just squeeze themselves between room; a negative shake. She tripped the walls. Here they undergo the operation of roaching—that is, their manes are trimmed off, with a pair of and said, "I don't wish to cause the shears, until nothing remains but a death of a good man, so I will marry line of short, thick bristles, extending along the back of the neck; and all the hair except a little tuft at the end is ext from their tails. This is done be

cause the hair of a mule's mane and tail is very thin and of poor growt'. After the roaching a door at the fo ward end of the narrow enclosure is opened, and the mule bounces out with a kick and a squeal, looking as smooth and clean as a man fresh frem a ba -

ber's chair. Mr. Bishop, one of the proprietors of the yard, says that although in I have finally cum to the conclusion | Western and Suthern cities, and as far that lager beer as a beverage is not in- north as Philadelphia, mules are very popular for purposes of heavy teaming, I have been told by a German who there is little demand for them in New said he had drunk it all night long, York, and still less in Boston; and the just to try the experiment, and was demand for them, such as it is, in these obliged to go home entirely sober in cities, is decreasing rather than other-

shaded by a sombrero with a brim of It is proper enuff to state that this the widest, and whose constant comman kept a lager beer saloon, could panion is a black-snake whip, that he have no object in stating what was not can crack with a report like a pistol, relates many anecdotes of mules, with I believe him to the full extent of whose habits and capabilities he is

glasses of lager in my life, and that | "When you get out on the plains, made my head out-twist as tho it was you don't want nothing better'n a mule, hung on the end of a string, but I was told that it was owing to my bile being out of place; and I guess that it and lay themselve down to more honwas so, for I never biled over wus than I did when I got home that nite. My wife that I was goin to dy, and I wuz antelope, and I never see one of your afraid that I shouldn't, for it seemed long-legged American horses that as though everything I had ever eaten | could do that. Mustangs can do it in my life was coming to the surface; sometimes, but a mule's the best. He and I believe that if my wife haun't won't be so very speedy, maybe, but pulled off my boots just as she did he's got the bottom, and though the they would have come thundering up lope 'll get away from him at first, and perhaps hist himself clear out of O, how sick I wuz! 14 years ago, and sight, the mule'll tucker him out, and fetch him in the end if he's kept on li-

"Mules ain't no slouches on the track If any man shud tell me that lager sometimes, too. I remember a little beer was not intoxicating, I shud be- white mare mule in Santa Fe, lieve him; but if he shud tell me that some years ago, that, for running. I wasn't drunk that nite but that my beat any horse in New Mexico. The stummick was out of order, I shud ask officers there used to match their him to state over a few words just how | American horses against her; but she'd

"Mules will live, too, on what If I wasn't drunk that nite. I had horse would starve before he'd touch some of the most natural simtums that | They'll grow fat on sage brush, and I've known 'em to live, and work for In the first place it was about 80 rods from where I drank the lager beer to manes and tails, wagon tongues, feed mi house, and I was jest over two hours boxes, wagon sheets, sand and sich. on the road, and a hole busted through Oh, you bet a mule's tough. You each one of my pantaloon neez, and I don't want no better guard round didn't hev any hat, and tried to open camp in an Injun country than a herd the door by the bell-pull and hiccuped of mules neither. They hate Injuns awfully and saw everything in the like pisen, and a red can't come within a room trying to get round on the back | mile of camp but what they get oneasy, side of me, and, sitting down on a chair, and like as not the'll stampede if they I did not wait long enough for it to ain't well corralled. A mule's mighty get exactly under me when I was go- scary about water, and you bet you ing round, and I set down a little too hain't got no call to get stuck in quicksoon and missed the chair about 12 sand with a mule team, for they can inches, and couldn't get up soon enough | smell 'em, and if you get a mule to set

as drunk as a beest, and, as I sed before, I began to spin things up freely.

If lager beer is not intoxicating it

"No, I don't consider mules so vicious as they're called. They do kick
and bite and squeal sometimes, but it's used me most mighty mean, that I only their play. If they're well broke know. Still I hardly think that lager beer thing, and when you do get hold of a iz intoxicating, for I have been told so; male that's good and kind and willing and I am probably the only man liv- to work, he is willing all through, and ing who ever drunk eny when his liver you've got a critter that'll do you better service and ask less for it than any I dont want to say enything against other beast that you can name."-New

> "The Doors Have Been Open." When the Rev. Eben Halleck was settled in Plamfield it was his custom to collect his salary, for which every voter in the town was assessed. Calling upon Mr. D-, the blacksmith, one day, he said:

"I have a small bill against you." "And for what?"

"For preaching," said Mr. H. "I heard none of your preaching." "The fault is your own," said Mr. II.; 'the doors have been open, and you

might have come in." Not long after, as Mr. H. was one day passing the blacksmith shop, Mr. D-, hailing him, said:

"I have a small bill against you." "And for what?" said Mr. II.

"For shoeing your horse." "I have had no horse shod here," said

"The fault is your own," said Mr. D-; "the doors have been open, and you might have come in." Mr. H. paid the bill.

Providence.

Not long since a man stopped at the little window of a branch office in the At Grand and Bishop streets, in "Hub," the inhabitant evidently of a Jersey City, is the largest mule yard little sphere of his own, outside of which "Is this the telegraph office!" he asked

and every variety of mule may be The young lady operator satisfied him

of the fact. The great yard, in which is ample "I want to telegraph," he proceeded, room for 10,000 mules, but which is growing confidential, "I want to tele-

mules of all sizes, colors, dispositions it. I can write" (evidently thinking it and degrees of intelligence, but of an necessary to establish the fact before when by themselves and unmolested proceeding farther), "but" (flatteringly)

in the attitude of deep dejection, pe-culiar to the mule while meditating— asked the operator, as she armed her-

replied, with the most sublime inno

The operator looked at him doubt-"What is the address? To whom is

the message going?" From this yard between four and five | The man eyed her with great astonhis voice as if he thought her afflicted with deafness, "to my wife in Provi-

bly go to some other man's wife."

he shook his head. She talked on; he

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TAKE TUTT'S PILLS. The first dose produces an effect which often astonishes the sufferer, giving a cheerfulness of mind and bouyancy of body, to which he was before a strang. er. They create an Appetite, Good Digestion, and

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Okofonokee swamp."

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To say nothing of groceries by the acre, boots and shoes till you can't rest hats and caps till you must buy.

Spring and Summer Goods eyer and ever so cheap.

Now is your chanco-bound to sell-and undersell anybody. Hurry up. I want to go East again next month.

AND

BOOT SHOE



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would respectfully announce to their many patrons that they have received a magnificent selection of Spring and Summer goods, which they intend to sell at prices which defy competition. Our facilities for purchasing in the markets of the East are such that we are able to offer better inducements to the trade than any other firm in the city, regardless of assertions to the contrary. Accordingly we give you our price list, which after examination will conviace you of our low prices and the amount of money you will be capable of saving by purchasing from us.

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Beautiful spring prints "Standard Brands," 16 yds. for \$1 other Good quality sheeting, 614c per yard.
Yard wide bleached muslin 214c per yard.
"brown "5e "up.
Cheviot shirtings, 7, 9 and 12c "
Denims 814c up, ducking 814c up
Bed ticking 814c up, worsted delaines 15c per yard.
Splendid assortment dress goods at 9 and 10c per yard up.
Ginglyams 814c per yard up. Ginghams 8%c per yard up.

Good quality black alpaca 20c per yard up.

Table linens 25c up. Napkins 75c per yard up.

Crash Toweling 5c per yard up.

Handsome patterns in summer shawls 75c up.

Cotton Batting—Good—7 lbs for \$1 up.

A fell line of Ladies, Gents, and Childrens Hose from 5c per pair up.

Carpet Chain "Standard Brand" in 5 lb packages \$1 25.

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A MAGNIFICENT ASSORTMENT.

Hemp 20c per yard, Ingrain 3714c per yard. Two-ply all wool 75c per yard, Three-ply \$1 25 per yard, Brussells \$1 00 per yard, Door mats, rugs very low. One yard wide floor oil cloth, 27½c up. One and a half yards wide floor oil cloth, 60c up.

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Plain and Gros Grain Ribbons retailed at wholesale prices. Sush ribbons, lovely patterns 35c per yard.

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A complete line. Suits from \$4.50 up. Cuffs, collars and neck ties at prices within the reach of all. Gents underwear from 25c up. Colored overshirts, 50c up. White shirts, 75c up. Calico shirts, 50c up. Percale shirts, 75c up.

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An extensive line, noted for their durability and cheapness. Mens boots from \$2.00 per pair up. Boys boots from \$1.25 per pair up. Mens shoes, \$1.25 up. Ladies shoes 20c up. Childrens shoes, 25c up.

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Latest styles, good hats, from 75e up. Caps from 25e up. We also carry a full line of jewelry, watches, clocks, silver spoons, knives, forks, pocket cutlery, writing materials, market baskets, work baskets, etc.

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