VALUE OF BEER.

Ciericalism and the Liquor Question in Politics.

Estracts from Mr. Watterson's Speech Opening the Blue Grass Fair.

August 12, 1907, in his address at the open-ing of the Blue Grass Fair at Lexington, Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville surler-Fournal, made a clear statement of position on the Mquor question, explaining opposition to the policy of certain Kentucky Democratic politicians who have tried to make an alliance with the Prohibitionists. On this subject the following will be found

Begus Religion and Reform. "I protest against that religion which ands the sugar and waters the milk before the goes to its prayers. I protest against that sporality which poses as a saint in public to do as it pleases in private. As the old woman said of the old man's swearing. 'If there's anything I do hybominate it is hypocriso.'
In my opinion that which threatens Kentucky is not the gentlemanly vices of the race course and the sideboard, but perfidy and pharjseciam in public and in private life. "The men who made the Bluegrass famous, who put the brand of glory upon its women, its horses and its vintage, were not, ashamed to take a drink nor to lay a wager, though they not detailed. though they paid their losses and under-stood where to draw the line. They marked the distinction between moderation and intemperance. They did not need to be told what honor is. They believed, as I eve, that there is such a thing as tending to more virtue than honest

ortals can hope to attain.

Fanaticism and Intolerance.
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rated for saying this; how my words
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and missonetrued; I told you not to ask me to come here; but being here, I am bound to speak as I am given the mind to think and the ight to see, and to warn our protain 'lama,' which describe themselves as 'Progress,' and muster under the standards of what they call 'God and Morality,' but which, fifty years ago, went by a very different name; 'isns' which take their spirit from Cotton Mather, not from Jesus Christ; sisme which embrace the sum of all fanatifrom Cotton Mather, not from Jesus Christ:
'lams' which embrace the sum of all fanatielem and intolerance, proposing that, instead of the rich, red blood of Virginia, icewater shall flow through the veins of the
people; 'lams' which, in one word, would
blot Kentucky out of the galaxy of stars and
recreate her in the dread image of Maine
and Kansas.

No Clericalism for Kentucky. "I refuse to yield to these. Holding the pinistry in reverence as spiritual advisers. rejecting them as emissaries of temporal power, I do not intend, if I can help it, to be compelled to accept a rule of modern cler-icalism, which, if it could have its bent and oway, would revive for us the priest-ridden orstems of the Middle Ages. I do not care to live in a world that is too good so be gen-ial, too ascelle to be honest to prescriptive be happy.
"I do not believe that

men can be logislated into angula—even red-nosed angels. The 'blue laws' of New England—dead letters for the most part-dld more harm to the people, whilst they lasted, than all other agencies united. I would leave them in the cold storage, to which the execraof all consigned them long igo, not embalm and import hem to Kentucky to polson he meat and drink and character of the people.
"I shall leave my home ife, my professional career and my familiar associates to say whether I do not place, and have not alway placed, the integrity of man and purity of wom-

an and the sancity of religion above all sarthly things but I hope never to grow too ald to make merry with my friends and forso to my account I mean to go shouting; to go with my flag flying, and as I have a to lied to the people of the state of t get for a little that I am no longer one-and-twenty. When the time arrives for me to go with my flag flying, and as I have never lied to the people of Kentucky, please God I never shall. I have told them a great many unpaistable things. I have met their disapproval full in the face. I have lived to see most of my admonitions against this and that and the other vain hopes vindicated by events. I want to live yet a little longer still to tell the truth and shame the devil; but if obscurity and adversity and neglect should overtake me it will be a comfort even in the valley of the shadow of death that from first to last I fought, not for the short haired women and the long haired men of Babylon but for the simple manhood and lovely womanhood of Old Kentucky-never new Kentucky, but always and forever Old Kentucky -your birthright and mine."

MASSACHUSETTS PASTOR BELIEVES IN LICENSE

Maine Experience Prompted Him to Fight Against Prohibition.

HAS REFUSED TO JOIN ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

Works in the Shop and Earns Day Pay to Do Away with "Church Graft."

Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 1907.-The Rev. of their Earl C. Davis, the working pastor of Unity church of Pittsfield, created a sensation in than fift were str the No-License league and Berkshire Ministors' club this week by announcing that ne the last in favor of license.
"I believe in the licensed city from a moral old Fren standpoint," said he to a Herald reporter.

"I was born and brought up in Maine. I lived in Auburn and Lewiston. What I saw ishing st courts. in Maine prompts me to my action now, and She creat that is the reason I have taken this stand, "From what I observed in Maine I be-tieve that no license in Pittsfield would mean and Vale the establishment of innumerable kitchen dives that would be followed or run in conwhen Cr fame. nection with houses of ill-repute, and morally the effect would be infinitely worse than with the open saloon under supervision of liant. Si · Itobert authorities. "Auburn and Lewiston in Maine are about the size of Pittsfield. In Auburn alone there are 150 kitchen barrooms, and as many more of Rossi

cafés cha Lewiston under a so-called prohibition The Druids and Brehon large ear Danela

priests of the Celtic nations were the public teachers of morality and educators of the young. They were also the physicians as well as statesmen, bards, historians and tributed tions to browers of their time. Their method of brewing beer is thus conorganized "The grain is first roaked in water and made to germinate, it is then dried and ground, after which it is fermented." professo

of the 1 Thus the ancient Celts were nurtured on pupils. the juice of the malt, and from them the Celt of today derives his stamina, health and these th b The American Celt is noted for his patriotic devotion, personal strength and relia-

It is derived from generations of fore fathers who for ages and ages were in the habit of drinking the noblest and best of all drinks—pure malt and hop beer. Hence it follows that the temperate use of a really good brew tends to make men bealthy and brave and truthful.

NON. HENRY WATTERSON BEER ON THE MAYFLOWER. THE DRINK OF THE GREAT. I WORLD'S DECISIVE BATTLES

PILGRIM FATHERS DRANK IT. First Crop of American Barley Used to Bake Bread and Brew Beer

HOW JOHN ALDEN Drank Beer and Married Prizella and Outlived All the Pilgrims. good ship Mayflower carried in her hold

barrels and tuns of English ale (beer) made from hope and barley. Furthermore, as far as we can gather from the somewhat meager records of the time, every one of the Pilgrim Fathers drank malt beer as a matter of course, because it was the usual and common drink in those times. Tea and coffee were regarded as luxuries of the rich, little known, and very expensive. It is an historical fact that the first crop of barley ever grown by the Pilgrims in America was used not only to bake bread but also to

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repertoire of her more successful plays, in-cluding "As You Like It."

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is expected when the play is given at the Lyric theater, New York, Aubrey Bouci-cault has succeeded Vincent Serrano in the

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Beer was drunk by the armies of Peter the Great, Frederick the Great, Gustavus Adolphus, Oliver Cromwell, Field Marshal von

Beer Drinking Armies Smashed Napoleon

at Waterloo.

THE GRAIN OF THE GODS. WON BY BEER DRINKERS. BARLEY-THE NOBLEST OF THE CEREALS.

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SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE Protound Study of Foods and Drinks -What an Eminent Member of Royal College of Surgeons Says.

In all ages beer has been popularly regarded not only as a beverage but as a strengthening food.

This opinion is borne out by the most searching scientific analysis. The majority of physicians and scientists who have invesfigated the matter agree that it contains a large proportion of wholesome elements because of its cereal origin.

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Dr. Wiley is the United States government expert on pure foods. He writes-these are ils own words-" Beer is a veritable food

Pasteur, the eminent E scientist, also reg ming the tide of p decadence. It nourishes

A REMARAKBLE TRIBUTE.

What the Greatest of English Scientists

The quantity of alcohol in good beer is dacidedly small, about 34%. That quantity never can produce inebriety except it is

swallowed down in immense and gluttonous quantities. Many eminent physicians de-clare further that beer is incapable of making any normal man drunk unless it is strongly mixed with whisky before or after being If you notice the men around, you will be

surprised to find that the drunkards are not the men who exclusively use beer, but rather those who fortify it with whisky, rum, brandy, or other ardent spirits. Wherever beer becomes the popular beverage intemperance gradually de-clines. This has been very noticeable, for example, in Ireland during the last

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Dr. Stark declares that the cells of plants and of all animals contain alcohol.

The Encyclopedia Americana, Vol. describing social conditions and beaking of the carly settlers, says: They held that beer was a beverage hich not only added to the prosperity the country by giving the farmer a offitable market for the grain he light be able to raise, but which supled the people with a drink of such lid form that instead of leading to loxication it actually contributed to spread of that temperance spirit on which the good order of the colouch depended."

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One of the prominent clergymen, the Rev. Dr. J. A. Sanders, insistently said that pure beer (made from hops and barley) was a beneteial and genuinely temperance drink following is quoted from his sermon on that occasion: "Barley beer . , is the gift of God

and may be properly enjoyed by any one who can do so without injury to his fellow men."

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Wholesome beer is their regular every-day drink, and nowhere in the world can be found finer specimens of healthy manhood.

They love their homes, they are good, honest citizens, temperate, patriotic and true.

750,000 such men are on the pay-rolls of America's breweries (and their allied industries) receiving good living wages; and-directly dependent upon their pay envelopes are not less than 4,000,000 women and children.

The Brewing Industry is now the sixth largest in America. and pays annually at least Two Hundred Millions of Dollars for farm products, and a like sum for manufactured articles. This year 6,448,000 acres were planted in barley alone, and 153,317,000 bushels harvested. Over 400,000 people engaged in farming are required to produce these crops.

Only the choicest materials are used for America's favorite beverage by the

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cert goer WILLIAM PENN, A Stont Champion of Personal Liberty. This celebrated Quaker leader of the 17th century, who founded the State of Pennsylvani, drank malt beer and caused it to be brewed in his own house at Duxbury, Pa. He introduced (at a very early date) vine growing and brewing into the new Quaker colony. He became a Quaker because of his hatred He became a Quaker because of his hatred to legislative tyranny and came to America for the avowed purpose of establishing a commonwealth of. Brothers with Personal Liberty as its base and sure foundation.

During his life he was repeatedly imprisoned for openly refusing to acknowledge deepoile and unreasonable laws which he honestly believed infringed upon his personal rights and individuality.

Bide Coeducational club, literary round table, 2 be surprised to find that the drunkards are not the men who exclusively use beer, but rather those who fortify it with whisky.

rum, brandy, or other ardent spirits, MADISON, Fourth president of the United States, loved a glass of good mait beer like all the great men of his time. The Encyclopedia Americana (Vol. 3) sayn: "In 1789 Madison publicly expressed the hopes that the industry of brewing would extend its influence into every State of the

a the public fo ithout credit any others me our, temper a foteworthy little "never will be missed." BEER DRINKERS BEST SHARP SHOOTERS.

> the advocates of total abstinence has been struck by the Bavarian War Ministry, which has issued a report showing that in independent rifle shooting soldiers become bet ter marksmen after imbibing a small quan-tity of alcohol than before. Throughout experiments involving the

discharge of 10,000 shots men who had been served with liquor displayed more steadiness and acouracy of aim while firing singly than did those belonging to the squad which had been kept abstinent

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pendence.

It is not generally known that Thomas Jefferson throughout his whole life was an in-sistent advocate of the brewing industry. Beer was (in his opinion) not only a beneficial drink, but the brewing of it promoted the welfare of the whole country by opening to the farmer a wider market for his grain .-

At Des Moines, Iowa, a convention of min-isters was recently held.

mificent, and his great stature, iron muscle and courage make him the ideal choice and first selection of American mayors for dangerous police duties.
This notable physical development of the Celt is not an accident; it is a growth-an

clare further that beer is incapable of making any normal man drunk unless it is strongly mixed with whisky before or after being PROHIBITION REDUCES WAGES.

The brewing industry and its allied manufacturing interests employ approximately 750,000 workmen, whose average wages are the highest drawn by American artisans. The fund from which this great laborarmy receives payment is derived direct from th sale of brewery products. Should the pro-hibitionists gain supreme power and the brewing industry be legislatively destroyed these workmen must be cast on the aiready congested labor market to still further recongested labor market to still further reduce wages and intensify commercial depression. Will union labor stand. for this?