

Correspondence.

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To the Editor of the Examiner:

DEAR SIR,—On the assumption that the solution of the Horse-tail problem, which appeared in a recent number of your valuable paper, was intended to baffle my medicinal and mathematical skill, I now hasten to give the required explanation, and teach it, puerile author that he cannot tamper with a man of my profound learning with impunity.

To solve the problem under consideration requires the combined knowledge of the sciences of medicine and mathematics. From the certificates of proficiency which I obtained in the Mother Country and our sister Province—the Cherokee nation, and finally Prince Edward Island, and from the esteem in which I was held by my long-since departed patients; my scientific skill admits of no doubt.

To approach this question requires an absolute understanding of the fundamental principles of medicine, viz: anatomy combined with the elementary principles of motion, embracing absolute and relative, retarded and accelerated. My extraordinary diagnostician enables me to perceive the omnipotent skill displayed in the mechanism of the joints connecting the tail with the spinal vertebrae of the horse. It is so hinged as to give planity in any direction, and in effect hangs perpendicular or at right angles with the horizon, when not acted upon by the resistance of the air. The resistance of atmospheric air is proportionate to the velocity of the object in the ratio of two to ninety-nine; hence it follows by reason of the tremendous velocity of a running horse, that the atmospheric resistance would bring the tail up to an angle of ninety degrees; or, scientifically speaking, would form a parallelogram with the ninety-sixth parallel of north latitude, the axes of the earth and my own shop.

However paradoxical this solution may seem in the eyes of that unsophisticated correspondent, it is unquestionably learned, scientific and philosophic, and well calculated to teach him that he cannot make an unperishable reference to me without expressing his want of learning.

Yours truly, UMPIRE.

Souris, Oct. 9 1877.

BREAKERS AHEAD.

To the Editor of the Daily Examiner:

Life is a beautiful dream, gliding down the stream of time; but the cry, breakers ahead, awakens the dreamer. He sees his danger. All is earnest now, to save, if possible, from the impending destruction. He feels now that his dreams were false; that it was nothing but the soothing spell of the enemy. He sees now, that in the midst of life he is continually surrounded by death. See that man, how he lives. He is dreaming of happiness. He seeks it from the intoxicating cup. He is gliding down most rapidly. His whole desires are in the accursed bowl. Temperance breakers cry, breakers ahead! Arouse! seize your perishing brother! Break the spell; snatch him from the jaws of death, and land him safe on the shore of Temperance. Give him the hand of friendship and cast the mantle of Love around your reclaimed brother. Show him that you are in earnest about his body and soul. Then, in the spirit of love, take him and show him the fearful gulf that was ready to swallow him up. Brothers, that gulf, that ocean of death, that lake of liquid fire, that cursed spirit—is that tenfold monster, intemperance. It is the "fiery breakers ahead!" Yes, brother, there are breakers ahead, and on every side. See! what means those words written on that sign—"License to Sell Spirits." Licensed to make men mad. Licensed to fill Hell with poor drunkards. For it is written that "no drunkard shall inherit the Kingdom of Heaven." Licensed to make fatherless and motherless children. Licensed by what power—by what authority. Dost thou by law deal out to a weak brother his destruction. Yes, his damnation—his Hell portion forever. All ye captive ones come over—seek life and comfort, seek happiness in this life by joining the Temperance Reform Club. Come, erring brothers, we will shield you from the all prevailing destroyer. Come and let us wage war against the monster of death, slay and let us cast him into the Valley of Hinnom. Let his smoke ascend as a smoke ascending from the accursed thing, only fitted for destruction.

Breakers ahead! Yes, brother, beware of the seeking smile of your enemy. He is watching for your ruin. He seeks to decoy you like the serpent—that he may sip your substance; and at last leave you a wretch—a homeless pauper, and a miserable wreck. Then when all your money and means fail, you are also despised by your destroyer.

Brothers of the Temperance Reform, there is work for you to do. Go into the highway and hedges, and compel them to come in and reform. Join the noble cause of temperance and take up the weapons, and wage war against the enemy.

Breakers ahead! Yes, and fearful ones, too. Are there not thousands today among the breakers? Let us launch the Life-boat of Temperance and snatch them from the dashing rocks and land them safe in the haven of Temperance. Thousands of our fellow men are perishing every day—going down to a drunkard's grave—a drunkard's hell. What are you doing, brothers, to save the perishing ones? Go, brothers, in the strength of our Great Master. Raise your erring brother, though it be from the gutter where he has been

thrown by the demon of intemperance, and carry him in your arms of love and throw the mantle of brotherly kindness around him and save him from those that are licensed to make his destruction sure. Go, brothers, and save the poor captive ones from the fearful breakers of intemperance.

Yours, A FRIEND OF TEMPERANCE.

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