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The Scott-Act in King's County.

Our temperance friends in King's county will do well to keep a watchful eye on the rum party. We have it on good authority that an attempt will be made to secure a vote on the repealing the Scott Act. The words of Mr. Justice Hodgson, at the Supreme Court session in Georgetown recently, have convinced the liquor sellers and their friends that they can expect no favors from the courts. Now they will seek to have the Scott Act repealed in order that they may sell without let or hindrance. They wish to extend to King's County the free rum curse. It is a sufficient disgrace for the Island to bear to have on town under free rum rule. But our friends in King's County will see that the rum element does not steal a march upon them. Petitions asking for the repeal of the Act are about to be distributed for signatures. To the people of King's County we say: Do not sign them, but rather give the parties who solicit their signatures to understand that their attempts to introduce the free rum curse into your county will avail naught.

Inebriety.

Mr. James Stewart, an English surgeon, described in a recent lecture the difference between drunkenness and inebriety. The drunkard, he said, was a person who drank when he found an opportunity of drinking; the inebriate was a person who in most cases was born with an unsound brain and might even be a man who had never tasted alcoholic in his life. Dr. Joseph Parish had said that inebriety might descend as inebriety, but it was just as likely to change the form of its appearance into insanity or other allied manifestations. Bearing this in mind, it was important that the child of an inebriate should be kept free from anything that might upset the nervous equilibrium, care being taken especially that the surroundings during the early years should be bright and calculated to develop the higher and nobler characteristics. It was the duty of the wife of an inebriate to warn her children of their inheritance. The lecturer gave the following conclusions: 1. Drunkenness is a vice, inebriety a disease; the two terms must not be confounded. 2. The disease of inebriety once established may be transmitted to the patient's offspring either in the form of the alcoholic diathesis, epilepsy, chorea, insanity or even tendency to crime. 3. The child of an inebriate born after the functional or structural lesion has been established is sure to inherit some nervous diathesis. 4. The only security against this diathesis developing as inebriety is lifelong total abstinence on the part of the child. 5. Even the adoption of this precaution will not absolutely make certain that there will be no transmission of the cachexia by the child to his or her offspring. 6. To prevent the development of the alcoholic neurosis in other directions—such as epilepsy—sudden excitement of the emotions and sensibilities, such as might be produced by corporal punishment by strangers, should in all cases be guarded against. 7. In the prophylaxis of inebriety the principle to be acted on with regard to children's training is, that if we accentuate the good we attenuate the evil. 8. The marriage of the child or even grandchild of an inebriate to a first cousin should be absolutely interdicted.

FOR THE FARMER.

I see a good deal written nowadays and hear a great deal of talk about high service fees for stallions. I am very far from saying that some, probably many, stallions stand at a higher fee than their services are worth. That some particular colt got by a certain horse sells for less money than the fee of his sire, does not necessarily prove, however, that his sire's fee is exorbitant. There are no horses that are bred extensively that do not sometimes produce inferior individuals, and it would be unfair to make the value of such an individual the criterion of the value of his sire's services. On the other hand if a horse should happen to beget an animal that should prove to be worth fifty or a hundred times the amount of his fee, it would not do to rate his services by such an exceptional instance. The best standard by which to judge of the value of a horse's services, is the amount which the public are willing to pay. In other words, stallion fees, like any other commodity, are just exactly what they will bring in the market. The law of supply and demand controls their value as it does the value of anything else. Sometimes the public are mistaken and rate a horse too high. When this is the case the fact is soon ascertained and either the price goes down or the horse is left without patronage. It happens, likewise, that horses sometimes stand too low, but as soon as this fact appears the price is pretty sure to rise. No one has any just cause of complaint because the owner of a horse fixes a certain fee for his services. If he demands too much he is the greatest loser, as the public will then select some other horse. Whenever the public cease to patronize a stallion at a certain fee the price will go down; while it continues to patronize him, it is pretty certain that he is worth the money demanded.—Iconoclast, in Kentucky Stock Farm.

MILLET.—Where a farmer has a sufficiency of good permanent meadow it will perhaps not pay him to grow a hay crop that must be sown anew each successive season, but where there is any lack of this it is good policy to so plan that a few acres of mill-t or Hungarian grass may be put in. Millet and Hungarian are practically the same, the varieties that make the larger heads being known under the various names as "milleta," while the smaller headed are given the latter name. This grass, when cut at the right season, is very nutritious, having about 10 per cent. of flesh-forming constituents, as against about 10 per cent. for the best blue grass. Therefore, it is worth high consideration as food for domestic animals, but many who grow it fail to get as much benefit from it as they might, because they allow it to become too ripe before cutting, or to bleach out and lose much of its nutritious value when being made into hay. It should be cut before the seed is at all ripe; in fact just as it begins to turn into the dough stage, and after being cut it should be cured and put under cover with the greatest despatch possible. In very many regions millet hay has fallen into poor repute because the proper conditions in cutting and curing have not been observed, and so it has turned out a coarse, woolly product of small value.—Farmer's Home Weekly.

Farm manure is a perfect as well as a complete food for some plants; it is a complete though imperfect food for most plants. Hence it is that in using it we supply the soil with relatively too much of one kind of plant food—too little of another. If we use large quantities of farm manure on the land, we give the plants not only all they need of all kinds of food, but much more than they need of some kinds. The exact remedy for such inequalities will probably never be known. In a general way, however, we may find out by experiment whether our land needs more or less (or none) of phosphate, potash and nitrate, and we may then supplement our farm manure accordingly by corresponding additions of minerals. Farmers should start the new year determined to raise high class horses that the markets want at good prices. The experience of the past ten years has been varied, but instructive as well as profitable to horse breeders. Those who have bred high class horses, have sold their surplus at good prices, and have now the best mares to produce the profitable sort, while those who have not improved have been getting experience, and find the cheap service fee has given them cheap horses that do not pay for the feed they eat.—Western Agriculturist.

Roman Catholicism in England.

A Roman Priest, recently maintained at an important Roman Catholic Conference held in Wigan that never since Elizabeth ascended the throne had the prospects of the Roman Catholic Church been darker in England. In most parts of the country the Church was not only losing numbers relatively, but absolutely. Liverpool was the only diocese of the country which shows an increase of Roman Catholics, and even there not proportionately to the increase of population. There can be no doubt that this result is due to the remarkable revival which has taken place in the Church of England of late years. Liverpool is the very diocese where this revival has been less felt, and its Bishop is the least in sympathy with it.

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P. E. Island Railway.

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