



# SPRING TIME IS CHURN TIME

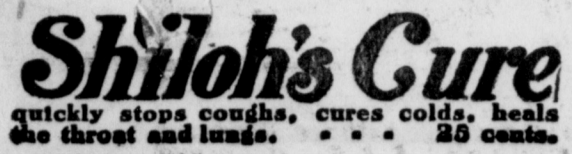
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### The Kaisers Dictum

Much fun has been poked by the comic press at the temperance lecturer—usually represented as a sort of scare crow clad in seedy black, but such representations will in future be less majestic, for His Imperial Majesty the Kaiser has joined the much despised fraternity. Several times during the past year or two he has taken occasion to warn his people—especially students and workmen—regarding the dangers attending 'excessive' beer drinking, and has advocated outdoor sports, after the fashion of the English and American peoples, as a healthy counter attraction. He has now, it appears gone a step further. In opening a new naval academy the other day, we are told, he counseled total abstinence, suggested that the young men join the Good Templars, and added that the nation which in the future used the smallest amount of alcohol would march at the head of the column on the fields of art and war. The suggestion that the naval cadets join the Good Templars is perhaps one of the most radical ever made by a European sovereign. The society is one of the very strictest of temperance organizations, its international platform being: 'Total abstinence for the individual and prohibition for the state.' Though it gained footing in Continental Europe almost half a century ago the society has only been established in Germany during the last few years. Its 'secret' character at first gave rise to departmental suspicion, but the government has recently given much support to its work, and has encouraged its international convention to meet in Hamburg next year. German beer drinking has often been lauded as man's superior to total abstinence, but some of the wisest men in the Fatherland have warned the people against the custom. Von Moltke said that 'Beer was a far more dangerous enemy to Germany than all the armies of France,' and scientists are lending their weight to the teetotal propaganda. There are now in Germany about a hundred and fifty thousand organized abstainers, and the liquor trade is said to be getting quite nervous and taking measures to 'educate' the people as to the 'value of alcohol.' It is interesting to note that the Kaiser believes that total abstinence should be of benefit to the navy. At one time the sailors' 'grog' was supposed to be an absolute necessity. Its use is diminishing in the British navy among officers and men; that bluff sailor, Lord Charles Beresford, expressing the general verdict in declaring himself much more fit without it. Perhaps the Kaiser was led to advocate total abstinence among his sailors by noting that Canada's navy is totally unprovided with grog tubs. The Kaiser is certainly wise in declaring, in effect, that the nation that drinks least will accomplish most. We wonder what effect this new move of the terrible Germans will have on the war scare in England. Will the 'House of Brewers' launch a total abstinence crusade in the interest of national efficiency? Will the 'National Review' and the Observer' denounce the government for its failure to decree that every man should be a Good Templar so as to meet on equal terms the Kaiser's 'iron hearted men' of strong moral and religious convictions?—Montreal Witness.



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Wyoming was first to establish women suffrage in the United States, and, although that was in 1896, it was not until 1893 that Colorado followed the lead. Utah and Idaho are the only other states that yet include women in full franchise rights. The cutting off the top-knots of the Koreans as a result of the annexation of Korea by Japan has brought an oversupply of hair into the market, and prices have slumped badly. What will happen when the four hundred million pigtailed of China begin to arrive? More expert testimony on the value of temperance to the community. Chief Justice Clark of the Supreme Court of North Carolina says the new State prohibition law has reduced general crime fifty per cent, and practically put an end to lynchings. There have been only two in the state in five years, and none at all in the past two.—Toronto Globe.

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### Amber (Harper's Weekly)

Although amber has been found in different places, its only important centre is the coast of the Baltic. According to Pliny, the elder, the "sap" was produced in the islands of the "northern sea," and worked there by the natives in the early days.

When Nero sent Julianus, the man who managed his gladiatorial matches, to procure the precious product, the horseman detailed by Julianus for the hard part of the commission, came back with amber in quantities so lavish that even the netting used as protection against wild beasts was fastened with amber buttons.

Germany first conceded the right to mine and to use the amber on the shores of the Baltic Sea, in return for 40,000 kilograms of crude amber to be delivered annually. But as the profits of the concessionists were great, the German Government increased the consideration of the concession to 87,500 kilos crude amber per annum. Since 1866 that amount has been increased, and the companies working the concession have made an annual delivery of 200,000 kilos per annum in payment for their privilege.

Amber is the result of a disease. The first forest that exuded gum was a sick forest; a pathological case produced amber as another pathological case produces pearls.

At least four species of pine trees grew in the sick forest. Two of these are still in existence in Japan. Most of the trees had been wounded from one cause or another, and from their wounds ran resin. Drawn by the odor of the resin, insects swarmed into the trees, to be caught in the warm gum, to stick fast and to die, embedded now as we see them in specimens. These conditions continued through uncounted years. Then new, strange forces came, the ground fell in the sea rose, and the sick forest was engulfed. From the beds formed in those ages men draw the amber remaining in the sand.

The amber taken from the sea is called sea-stone (see stone.) Legend attributes to amber "the power to warn its masters, the favored of the witches, of their danger, and when handled by its master to turn pale, to gleam with rippling light, and to emit a perfume."

### KIMBERLEY YIELDS 11 TONS OF GEMS.

This Has Been the Output Since Diamonds Were Found in South Africa in 1871.

The day's work at the mine was over and Frederick Wells, the surface manager, was making his usual rounds. Glancing along one side of the deep excavation his eye suddenly caught the gleam of an object far up the bank. He lost no time in climbing up to the spot where he had noted the glint of light. He had not been mistaken, says the Christian Herald: it was a brilliant crystal. He tried to pull it out with his fingers, and, as this proved impossible he sought to pry it out with the blade of his penknife. To his surprise the blade of the knife broke without causing the stone to yield. Then he knew it was a large stone. So large and brilliant was the stone that he feared he was either dreaming or was insane.

Determined to test the stone on the spot before proceeding further, Wells rubbed off the dirt from one of its faces with his fingers and soon convinced himself that it was not a lump of glass, but a diamond apparently of exceptional whiteness and purity. He finally succeeded in prying out the stone and bore it away with him to the office of the mine. Here it was cleaned and, to the astonishment of all, was found to have a weight of 302 1/2 carats, more than three times that of any other diamond that has been discovered. Before many hours passed the telegraph carried tidings to all parts of the world that the greatest diamond of this age, or any other age, has been brought to light.

It has been thirty-nine years. July 13th 1871, since the discovery of diamonds in South Africa. Do you know how these great mines were discovered? A trader stopping over night with a Dutch farmer saw the children playing with bright marbles. The trader took the white stones to Cape Town and found they were diamonds of wonderful beauty and great value. In these thirty-nine years about eleven tons of diamonds have been taken from the Kimberley mines. Think of eleven tons of diamonds, like eleven tons of coal being dumped into your cellar.

Roosevelt according to America exchange may go to Europe as United States Ambassador and supervisor of the world at large.