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License laws are based on a mistaken theory. They assume that there are two kinds of drinkers, one good kind and one bad, and that a law can be devised to stop the bad and permit the good.

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Now what is the total amount of these bad sales? The sales to legal drunk ards, intoxicated persons and minors never reach six per cent, of the total sales. There is no truth in the theory on which license laws are based. The mischief is mainly in sales to persons who have not reached legal drunkenness. Ninty-five per cent, of it is inside the limits of legal sobriety.

Aside from the Sunday traffic, the sales which a Massachusetts license law will not cover are utterly insignificant.

License laws are therefore based on a false assumption. Of course they are a cheat-a deception, a false pretense-a fraud. If perfectly executed, they could reach but a small part of the evil. Fail? Of course they fail. Why not? Massachusetts has repealed scores of them. Why? England has repealed as many. Why? Every repeal is a certificate of the present law.

The failure of all past license laws does not rest on partizan assertion. It rests on the testimony of hundreds of legislatures and parliaments. The proof is found in all our Statue books. It is recorded in the preamble of more or less of the license laws that have been enacted in every state inthe following diseases: of the Union. The proclaimed reason for enacting a new law was the failure of the

Sir Henry Thompson, an English physician who is at the head of his profession in that country, gives the following expression of his opinion on the subject of the use of intoxicating liquors: "I am of opinion that the habitual use of wine, beer, or spirits is a dietetic errors, say nineteen persons out of twenty. In other words, the great majority of the people, at any age or of either sex, will enjoy better health, both of body and mind, and will live longer without any alcoholic drinks whatever, than with habitual indulgence in their use, even though such use be what is popularly understood as moderate. But I do not aver that any particular harm results from the habit of now and then enjoving a glass of really fine pure wineand rare as this is, I do not think any other is worth consuming-just as one may occasionally enjoy a particularly choice dish."

Revenue from Drunkards.

The extent to which the vice of drunkenness prevails in the city of New York may be learned from the fact that during the month of June last the sum of \$2,777 has been received as fines imposed on that proportion of drunkards who had been disorderly.

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CARE OF BOOTS AND SHOES .- If propery cared for, boots and shoes will last near Iv twice as long as usual. Put the new shoes in a plate or dish and pour into it enough boiled linseed oil to cover the soles, not permitting it to touch the uppers. The oil causes the leather to resist moisture preserves the thread, if sewed, ed, and cause the pegs to swell, if pegged. Give the uppers a good coating of equal parts of lard and mutton tallow, or neatsfoot oil and tallow. Never allow them to stand too near the fire, or in a damp place.

Fish may be scaled much easier by first dipping into boiling water about a minute.

Bleeding at the nose may be cured by rolling up a piece of paper, and pressing it up under the upper lip. The pressure seems to close the little opening in the nose from which the blood flows.

Salt fish are the quickest and best freshened by soaking in sour milk.

Milk which has turned or changed, may be sweetened or rendered fit for use again, by stirring in a little soda.

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F. BRAUN,

Secretary.

Secretary. Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 16th June, 1879.

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