

Temperance.

Question for the man who drinks. :
Question for the drunkard maker :
Question for the statute breaker.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Recent onslaught of Dr. Crosby the total abstainers in his Monitory at Boston, has re-opened extensively the discussion of the "wine" question. In order to file the expressions of the Bible, pronouncing wine a curse and a blessing, one party claims they referred to two kinds, in-temperance and non-intoxicating, and that the sacred word can be consistent with itself in no other. The other party takes a position which may be stated thus; as in Christian Union: "There is no authority for the theory that there were two kinds of wine in common use in Palestine in Bible times, the unfornished, commended by the Bible, the other fermented and named by the Bible." No facts are given to sustain this, and there is no definition or attempt in the Bible to settle the question, too, that the New York of a recent date, has published interviews with several "eminent scholars," on this question, whose names are mainly that the wines of Palestine were intoxicating. But a bald and bare statement is given with nothing to support it. "A eminent Catholic clergyman," among the interviewed, and as doctrine of transubstantiation is the wine into the veritable of Christ at the celebration of the Eucharist, it was essential that the alcohol in it, to make it contain that blood, I suppose, as he consider any other real wine, for the information I want, men do not give us any authority for their position. It is based upon what they do. Other scholars equally "eminent," have searched matter out in the contemporary literature, and have transcribed these passages, among many tells how to manufacture of unfornished wine, and says it is always sweet and produced care. Homer speaks of a wine, as "as sweet as honey," that is imperishable and would keep." Aristotle writes of "a wine that would not intoxicate," and says the wine of Areadia is so thick that it was necessary to dilute it from the skin bottles, and it in water. Horace tells us "the Lesbian wine would injure; that it would not effect the nor inflame the passions; that it was harmless and would not produce intoxication." Calmet says the ancients had a secret of producing wine unfornished throughout year. "These are only a few of ancient authorities. And I would know why they are utterly ignored by these advocates of only an intoxicating wine for the Bible or in time?"

Stewart, so long at Andover, the equal of any of these intoxicating wine scholars, says, on the strength of these authorities: "Facts show that the ancients not only produced wine unfornished, but regarded it as of a higher flavor and finer than fermented wines." And Stuart had studied the subject of intoxicating wines existed from antiquity and were held in high estimation by the wise and good, there was no reasonable doubt. The evidence is unequivocal and plenary." So Taylor Lewis and many other of the first scholars of the country of Europe.

should like to know if these quotations from ancient literature—from poetry and poetry—from books on culture, are to be thrust aside and no account in this discussion? why did the ancients devise and put in use so many methods for producing the juice of the grape undergoing the fermenting process if such wine was not in pretty general use? This seemed to be the important branch of the wine-making business.

that the same practice exists at the present day, we have abundant testimony. Here is a little of it to show its general character: Capt. C. Stuart, of the British army, and a traveller for fourteen years, and an extensive traveller in the East, says that the unfornished juice of the grape is a common and delightful beverage in India, Persia, Palestine and adjoining districts." Dr. Eli Smith, in Bibliotheca Sacra, says, "The juice of the grape is pressed down before fermentation," and is to prevent fermentation. Rev. Henry Holmes, Missionary to Consumption, says in same: "Simple juice is boiled from four to five hours, so as to reduce it one-fourth

the quantity. It ordinarily has not a particle of intoxicating quality, being used freely by both Mohammedans and Christians. Some of which I have had on hand two years has undergone no change." Capt. Treat writes: "When I was on the south coast of Italy I inquired particularly about the wines in common use and found that those esteemed the best were sweet and unfermented." And so I might go on quoting. But these are enough for "specimen bricks," of which there is an abundant supply. Again, I would ask for information, why are these things ignored by the advocates of the monovinous theory, and they be content in falling back upon what they don't know, while others on the opposite side present such an array of facts to sustain their positions? If these quotations are not genuine, say so, and prove it, and show up Prof. Stuart, Dr. Nott, Taylor Lewis, and a host of our best men and scholars in this country and Europe to be imposters. As they stand they prove the existence of non-intoxicating wines as a people's beverage in Bible times and Bible lands beyond a question. They must be proven to be spurious, or it is the greatest folly in the world to continue to deny the facts which they substantiate. Making a bulwark of ignorance, and want of knowledge of the fundamental facts of the discussion, or ignoring them, won't answer. A SEEKER FOR TRUTH.

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Visitor Pastimes.

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CROSS-WORD ENIGMA NO. 13.

The name of a person mentioned in the New Testament.
A king of Israel.
What he did.
A wicked man mentioned in the Old Testament.
The name of a plant mentioned in Scripture.
The devil.
First and final spell the name of a person mentioned in the Bible and what that person was.

CHARADE NO. 14.

My first is everything you can desire, I'm rich, I'm poor, I'm good, I'm bad, My second is composed for purpose wise, Of the mere refuse of the things you've had.
My whole's the public rage, for scarce a house But anxiously expects my coming in, And though I'm mute and still as any mouse, I claim a share in war's loud clashing din.

ENIGMA 15.

I am composed of 8 letters, My 4, 3, 5, 6, is bread, My 1, 6, 3, 2, is an animal, My 8, 1, 3, 4, 5, is a mark, My 1, 3, 8, is an animal, My 7, 6, 3, is an herb, My 8, 2, 2, is a game.

My 4, 3, 2, 8, is a vehicle, My 6, 3, 8, is to consume, My 8, 3, 4, 5, is a nail, My 7, 6, 3, 2, is an emblem of sorrow, My 6, 2, 2, 3, 3, is an error, My whole is an American sculptor

Answers to pastimes in VISITOR of April 20.
Charade 7: "War-wick."
Answered by B. D. Woodworth.
Enigma 8: "England."
Answered by B. D. Woodworth, and Maria S. Coy.
Conundrum 9.
"There was an old woman and she Was as deaf as a P. O. S. T."

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