Ferhaps it may be, but the extreme and brutish phase of drunkenness is not the occurrence only, nor, indeed, the principal, evil to be dealt with by a Licensing Bill. Aman may easily take too much drink for his health, his pocket, or his interests generally, without committing himself to hopeless or habitual intoxication. When, too, the Licensed Victuallers declared that a confirmed drunkard instead of being an advantage, is censed Victuallers deslared that a confirmed drunkard, instead of being an advantage, is actually a nuisance to the trade, we may readily believe them. Such characters opewhich the food came, and applied by spreading as far as it will go. Fencing is very un
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waters interlock with those of Green River, among the people.

In this way the Jews have managed to morth-western parts of New River, the limit remnant became the tributaries of New River, the limit remnant became the tributaries of the Yadkin, and other rivers of the North-western parts of Carolina, whose ling as far as it will go. Fencing is very uned while drinking is duly encouraged, and through the richest of farms, and the only the present dimensions of the liquor traffic fences we saw were on each side of the rail hardly be considered compatible with any but an immoderate consumption of intoxicating drinks. The licensing question, thereducing this consumption; and, as reduced trade must bring reduced profits, we may tion of their profits our brewers and liquor sellers are prepared to lose. At manchester last week Mr. Disraeli observed that a Liberal Government had treated a publican as a "sinner," and he classed the interest of lia "sinner," and he classed the interest of li-censed victuallers in their trade with the fences would be one item saved; another censed victuallers in their trade with the Irish Church in its establishment, and of Irish landlords in their estates. That was another expression of the "confiscation theory; but the least reflection will make it clear that "confiscation" or non-intervention represents the only alternative of which this licensing question admits. Those who agree with Mr. Bass that not a drop too much beer is drunk may logically proceed to who agree with Mr. Bass that not a drop too much beer is drunk may logically proceed to aligue that any measures, be they what they may, for cutailing the sale of beer must amount to a "confiscation" of the traders' profits in direct proportion to the curtailment actually accomplished. That cannot be denied; but if a Licensing Bill is to have any meaning, or produce any effect at all, they reconfiscation" between the driving.

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Another benefit from soiling is that the any meaning over the lot would make the unhappy children of Israel. English assumed to be interminable; but any other proposition, if producing the same effects on the profits or property of the trade, might have been resented as confiscation, with precisely as much justice. Practically speaking, "confiscation, and nothing less, is the direct object of every Licensing Reformer, whether ject of every Licensing Reformer, whether reasonable or unreasonable. It is the object of the Alliance, which would confiscate, if it could, every scrap and shred of property represented by the trade in drink. It is the object of the Union, which would do exactly the same, only to a less extent, and in a more considerate fashion. It was the object, as the brewers loudly complained, of Mr. Bruce's bill last year; and it must needs be the object of the new bill com-pounded by the Conservatives and the Congress, if that measure is to be anything but a sham. To come at once to the point, any person prepared to resist "confiscation" must, in reality, take his side with Mr. Bass, and resist all interference whatever. If there is to be interference it must, as far as it goes, be "confiscation," and can never be any thing else. Every Licensing Bill, whoever may be its authors, must be a bill for reducing the consumption of intoxicating liquors, and, consequently, for reducing—or, in other words, "confiscating"—so much of the exist-ing profits of the trade. There is the whole case put in a nutshell. The practical question is a question only of degree, and we shall see next week, perhaps, to what degree of "confiscation" the "Licensing Reform Con-

## Irrigation and Soiling of Cattle.

gress" of British brewers is prepared to ac-

pie of this region have been agriculturists ever since the establishment of the Lombard (Baldwin) seems not to have read Catlin's Kingdom, 567 A. D., and the introduction of the Silk worm by their neighbors of the Venetian States may be considered as one of the causes which induced them to develop this now fertile (but naturally rather noor).

The author of "The Prehistoric Nations" (Baldwin) seems not to have read Catlin's and his people have been for centuries isolation or discomfort, for he and his people have been for centuries isolated and miserable. He is sustained by the could have added his account of the Mandans to the following interesting facts which he has preserved. He says: "The Welsh Prince the contemplation of the gold he accumulates."

The author of "The Prehistoric Nations" does not fear isolation or discomfort, for he and his people have been for centuries isolated and miserable. He is sustained by the traditions of his race, by the sympathy of his brethren, by the hopes of his religion, and by the contemplation of the gold he accumulates.

Madog for Madog about the Welsh Prince this now fertile (but naturally rather poor) country, as here the mulberry grows with great success. Its cultivation has made Lombardy one large garden. This result has been accomplished mainly by irrigation and soiling of cattle. The snows of the neighboring Alps, which in their melted state form the Lakes of Guards, Como and Mag-giore, have by the skill of man been changed a hindrance to a help towards vegetation. A system of canals, radiating from the rivers Mincie, Adua Ticino, outlets of the lakes named, convey moisture and alluvial deposits to the territory which is comprised within the boundaries of the Alps, the Po the Adriatic and the Ticino. Silk, rice, In dian corn, wheat, cheese, the vine and the olive, may be counted as the chief produc-

are topped by smaller ones, which according to their size, are called cavi or ragic, literally translated hollow places or wrinkles. Sometimes the water is taken from one of these as the peasants term them, salte digatto, "cat jumps"—in others and mostly, the canals flow into each other, so that the whole country is divided squares like a chess-board. The smaller rugie or ditches are dug so as to surround every field, and at each corner a graduated sluice-gate serves as a dam when the adjoining field is to be flooded, or can be graduated sluice-gate serves as a dam when the adjoining field is to be flooded, or can be sary to accept this explanation. It will be recibled that, in the early colonial times, the use and supply of the water is regulated by the Government, so that each "White Indians." The Northmen had setregulated by the Government, so that each land-owner has certain rights secured to him, washing, and therefore are planted with willow trees, whose roots keep the earth togeth-Wherever the ditch forms an angle, the with brick, as the wash at these points is too strong to trust to a mere earth wall strengthened by live roots.

As the cattle are soiled entirely, the land can be used for orchard and meadow, and is planted in grain or meadow, and olive or mulberry trees, the latter trimmed quite low. The mulberry leaves are stripped once a year and fed to the silk worm—the grass growing between the rows being cut several times during the same period. On a large daily farm we visited near Milan in Febru ary, we saw new mown hay seven or eight inches long fed green in the stable; when fed, however, it was mixed with old hay. The grass is cut seven or eight times a year. The cattle seemed to be sleek and healthy. and were only let out of the barn once a day, shout an hour, for water. They were giving about eight quarts apiece, taking an average of the entire herd; there were 100 in all, and they received no grain. All the manure made in the stables is hauled out and spread on the meadows after the crop is cut; then the water is let on and remains for several days. When drained off by the same ditch which flooded the meadow, the bottom of the ditch, which becomes nearly dry, is cleaned,

ring the whole establishment into e. But drunkenness may be condemn-Valley of the Danube we rode for many miles

our American farmers may say that soiling involves too much labor to be adopted generally as here, but there are so many savings both in labor and material by the soil ing process that I am not sure but we could profit by introducing it. The money, inter
Edward Fontaine (Appletons).

ercise which an animal in the pasture lot takes to collect food and fight the flies, materially reduces both flesh and milk. The It knows that these raids on the Jews are a ground which is now lost in fences and farm disgrace to it and to the nation it represents lanes would, if turned into meadow and but then they are exceedingly popular and properly top-dressed, add another credit to the soiling account, to which should be add not to be baulked in their private diversions ed on the same side of the account the bindrances now experienced by the farmer in plowing or gathering crops by reason of fences, bars and gates, which, if done away with would not interfere in farm work. We could not, of course, dispense with highway and boundary fonces, but all inside fencing of Mr. Bright. But it is not merely religious could be given up, and if a paddock for sheep fanaticism that sets the Roumanians against or horses were required, that could be more the Jews. It is the old story. The Jews are too could be given up, and if a paddock for sheep or horses were required, that could be more easily and cheapily made by using moveable hurdles. The wild pasture lands which runder the soil-fe ding process, would become derived the soil-fe ding process, would become derived the soil-fe ding process, would become designed as a second of the soil-fe ding process, would become designed as a second of the soil-fe ding process, would become degraded Christians do not refinement, and sympathy with art. Homes looked a leading that the desired to nand on the toren mind, and the desired to nand on the toren dinstruction from the women of one generation to those of another, inspired was round on the toren desired to nad on the toren der the soil-fe ding process, would become
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Milan, Italy, March 22, 1872.

#### The Welsh Indians.

Asia and those of the western shores of our hemisphere over the Pacific, in ages long anterior to its discovery by Columbus. This just as certain of the existence of America, more than in the other semi-barbarous counas the Chinese and Japanese were," and he tries in the vicinity, because there are so might have added, as were the Irish and many of them there. They aggravate the Morthmen, when "he sailed away westward, Christians by multiplying as the sands of the going south of Ireland," to find a land of refuge from the civil war among his countrymen. The Welsh annals tell us he found the land he sought. Having made prepara-work to animate the fury of the Roumanian tions for a settlement, he came back to
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was at their fortunes. An English Jew
is common in all parts of Europe where we have been; in Brunswick and the Ravarian principal branch of the Great Kanawha, which empties into the Ohio. The great forests of these regions abounded in game, fences we saw were on each side of the railand many of their valleys, and the mountainway, and occassionly, though not always, on
the highways. Vineyards and villas belonging to the rich are generally enclosed, but in
most cases the boundaries between properties

down the Ohio, by the valleys of the Ararat,
and mountainthe figure.

Into the som and the mountainthe lights and the mountainthe still afford excelthe some social barrier between the Jew and
the Christian. They cannot intermarry,
and it necessarily chills the kindness and
do you make at a time?" cating drinks. The licensing question, therefore, however it may be handled, must mean the question of passing measures for rearch marked by monuments of stone set in the question of passing measures for rearch marked by monuments of stone set in the accomplished; and this, I think, was their ground. trade must bring reduced profits, we may so Our American farmers may say that soilsay that in any negociation for compromise ing involves too much labor to be adopted the practical question will be, what proporwith us, and of course we cannot do it so the conclusion of Catlin, that the Mandans are the descendants of Madoc and his fol-lowers, mixed with various Indian tribes.—

#### The Roumanian Jews.

Christians resent. There is certainly some-Christians resent. There is certainly some-thing very sweet to the barbarous mind in first taking a man's money, and then when he wants his money back, kicking him and beating him and half killing him on high religious grounds. The Roumanians are in
this respect only in the mental state in which early intercourse between the inhabitants of Western Europe and the aboriginal or ancient people of the eastern parts of the American continent only one more proof, and will then show the probability that such intercommunication as they held with each other, by a sit does the efforts and spirits of every body of men. The Jews were kent out of England. pressure of insular narrowness. Dot, as Mr.
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the him. But the philanthropits who in-

The is no real difference between the Routen ships," and then sailed away again, and manian Jews and the Jews of Galicia or "never returned." In A. D. 1660, the Rev. Morgan Jones, a Welsh clergyman, seeking to go by land from South Carolina to Roan-oke, was captured by the Tuscarora Indians. He declared that "his life was spared because ciers of London and Frankfort, and that the tian corn, wheat, cheese, the vine and the blive, may be counted as the chief production.

The grand canals radiating from the rivers are tapped by smaller ones, which according to their size, are called cavi or rugic, literally canals to another by means of a syphon, or, and that the was able to converse with them in Welsh, though with some difficulty; and that he remained with them four months, sometimes preaching to them in Welsh, though with some difficulty; and that he remained with them four months, sometimes preaching to them in Welsh, but the capacity for making money, and internal union. A ceremonial andtheref ex-ore, clusive religion, a religion that binds to produced the statement of Mr. Jones in his gether its members by rites that seem strange to the rest of the world, has a strong hold they are within the fold. They gration," published in 1791, explained it by assuming that Prince Madog settled in North are like the tenants of a beleaguered fort cut Carolina; and that the Welsh colony, after off from the rest of mankind, and being weakened, was incorporated with these obliged to protect themselves and Indians. If we may believe the story of Mr. Jones (and I cannot find that his vera-tickless) and Indians. city has been questioned), it will seem neces- The Jews and the Parsees are eminent, not tlements in New England long before Prince only the money itself that does this; it is Madog's colony went to America, and it the qualities that go to making money which land-owner has certain rights section to all thereby affording a general benefit to all lands available for irrigation. The banks of the ditches at times have to sustain heavy and therefore are planted with willinduced through his information about them induced through his information about them when the risk is sufficient to appal. And in the New World. I will add the following the Jews are not only religious and rich, they fac:s, which may be regarded as an imper-fect continuation of the history of the Welsh-inner world of Judaism is that of a democmen, whose lost annals can never be complete- racy. The millionaire never dreams of dely restored. Yet these facts will be interest- spising, or failing to aid, his poorest and ly restored. Yet these facts will be interesting in showing "how the world was peopled,"
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location and on the 1st September, when he took upand on the 1st September, when he took upon himself to hoist the flag of truce at Sedan.
All was then lost; three generals had sucseded each other with three different
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many of them there. They aggravate the Christians by multiplying as the sands of the

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as sure of having the means provided The tribe of Mandan Indians was discovered by Lewis and Clarke (1805-7), on Passover as if he lived in a Piccadilly manthe Upper Missouri, during their expedition sion. To the eyes of Jews, even the most to discover the sources of the Missouri and degraded of Jews do not seem so degraded Columbia rivers, sent to perform their peril-ous duty under the presidency of Mr. Jeffer-son, and which embraced the years 1805-7. They spent the winter of 1805.6 among the and many of the lowest, greasiest, and most Indians, but did not learn their traditions. To the astonishment of Lewis and Clarke many of these savages had blue eyes, and their hair was generally silken and very abundant, and, except red and auburn, of all the colors which distinguish the tresses of the various manent causes of Jewish eminence there inhabitants of England and Wales. The thinological problem presented by their peculiarities, was, I think, solved satisfactorily by Catlin, who visited them and spent time to develop itself since extreme bigotry has died away, and since then in Western Europe the Jews have been treated, first with consome months with them in 1832. He found in their language fifty pure Welsh words, one nally, when they are very, very rich, with and the muck and wash collected and placed on the compost heap.

In the mountainous countries about Como the construction of the linked together—have shown the most aston-

among the people.

In this way the Jews have managed to

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of the best type are of course to be taken as the standard when it is inquired what are the

characteristics of a race as seen at its best; and European family life of the highest type

of Jews. Their isolation, again, makes most of the men liberal and free from the prejudics

of class, just as their connection with their dispersed brethren relieves them from the pressure of insular narrowness. But, as Mr.

entitled to approach a Jew with a sense of secret superiority. If a Jew is osten-tatious, or obtrudes his wealth, it his women

bility incurred by the ex-Emperor of the

French with regard to the disastrous con-

sequences of Sedan. The writer, after alluding to the public idea, that all the faults

committed at that time were solely attribut-

able to the Emperor, energetically maintains that this view is both false and unjust. "If,"

he adds, "the popular explanation of the mis-

fortunes of the recent war was only calculated

to damage the personal renown of Napoleon III., he would have no difficulty in leaving

to historians the task of rendering justice and of assigning blame to the right quarters.

diplomacy, army, organisation, &c.—has become, or is about to become, perfect; and that, had it not been for the Emperor, Min-

isters in 1870 would not have failed in their policy, and the War Administration would

have discovered in good time they were not prepared to fight." After briefly alluding to

the dignified attitude maintained at that

ritical period by the Empress, and to her

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Empire, but a question of saving France"—

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Chalons, Napoleon III. entirely gave up all responsibility, and left the control of affairs

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please the most fastidicus bishops. The please the most fastidicus bishops. The French Jews were stout friends of France during the war, served as volunteers in the defense of Paris, and opened their purses to the national wants and their purses to the national wants are the national wants and their purses to the national wants are the national wants and their purses to the national wants are the natio

back porch, and, to my astonishment, caught the doctor pelting and pounding at a batch of dough. The dough looked rather dark, to be sure, and the doctor slightly embarrassed; but, not to be ceremonious, I said, "Really, doctor, this is very considerate in

naturally attain to men of an alien race and an alien religion. The English Jew is seen not to be standing aloof from England and prised and offended. "Go to the c-c-c-cook. I'm making blue-pills for my patients to-

"In the name of Æsculapius, how many

and it necessarily chills the kindness and intimacy of family intercourse when all the young people know that friendship can never grow into anything else. In order to overcome this obstacle, many wealthy Jews have chosen to to adjure their religion, and enroll their households in the Christian communion. But the more high-minded and high substited around the properties of the properties

communion. But the more high-minded and high-spirited among them shrink from doing this, and accept, and even glory in, the position into which they were born. Fortunately, for himself and for England, a kind friend determined the religion of Mr. Disraeli before he was old enough to judge for himself, and in his maturer years he has been subtracted the subtraction of the correction of the control of the subtraction of the formitier house, and at his formitier, helped all the impacts, from the

for himself, and in his maturer years he has been able conscientiously to adopt what he terms the doctrines of the school of Galilee. If they are not decoyed into Christianity by their social aspirations, Jews are unassailable, for the most part by the force either of persecution or argument; and although there are some conargument; and although there are some conargument. few families is there so much thoughtfulness, on all questions that arose, in law, agriculconsideration, parental and faternal affection, reverence for age, and care for the young as in Jewish families. The women, too, have been ennobled, not degraded, by being thrown on themselves and on their families for their sphere of thought quacks, and thought the laws were not sufficiently severe against them. Some years ago and action. They are almost always thoroughly instructed in business, and capable of taking a part in great affairs; for it has been the a so-called herb doctor came poaching upon his domain, and was a great grief of mind to him. The fellow was civil and woul in't quarrel, but secretly undermined the practitioner, was getting all his patients, and ruining the health of the district. The interloper had two weaknesses—he that establishes the position or enhances the comfort of the family. Leisure, activity of mind, and the desire to hand on the torch

was tond of backgammon, and hated snakes. Didiwick cared no more for snakes than he

part.
One day he challenged the herb doctor to a game of backgammon. Pleased with the unusual civility, he accepted, and seated himself at the table where the box lay closed before him. The tavern loungers, aware that something was up, gatherd round to witness the game.
"Set the board, doctor," said Didiwick,

'while I go to order two juleps."

The doctor opened the board, and a six foot black-snake leaped cut into his face. He fled, and returned no more. "And so I got rid of the cussed humbug

before he killed off my whole district."-Porte Crayon, in Harper's Magazine for May. -In the case of McGunigal vs. G. T. R some importance to farmers and the public

keeping straight on, the team turned up the track, and were killed by a passing train.

Doctor McMichael, Messrs. Idington and Lissons were retained for the defense, and endeavored, among other things to show that Mr. A. McGunigal was drunk and negligent. Mr. C. S. Jones A long article appears in the Paris Journal conducted the case for the plaintiff, and succonducted the case for the plaintiff, and succeeded in upsetting their case, and securing Weiss on the subject of the actual responsiance averdict of \$200 against the Company. ceeded in upsetting their case, and securing The law says people must not leave cattle or horses at large within a-half mile of a railroad track, but the act does not apply to cases where horses break loose from their owners. It would seem that the railroad companies must keep their cattle clear all the year round.—St. Mary's Vidette.
—The following powerful appeal was made in a Western Court of Justice by a learned member of the Bar: "Gentleman of the jury, do you think my client, who lives in a pleasant valley where the land air rich and the soil air fertile, would be guilty of stealing But the opinion that the Emperor is the sole author of the catastrophe of which France is the victim is followed by another opinion to the effect that, now that Napoleon opinion to the effect that opinion opinion to the effect that opinion opinion to the effect that opinion opini Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, California.

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Marshal M'Mahon to prove that, on trans-Such is the policy of the Burlington Route,

which runs to three great regions in the West: 1st, to Omaha, connecting with the solely in the hands of the Marshal. Indeed, great Pacific Roads. 2d, to Lincoln, the only on two occasions did the Emperor ac- capital of Nebraska, and all that beautiful region south of the Platte, filled with R. R. lands and homesteads. 3d. to St. Joseph. plorable "military comedy" at Sarrebruck; Kansas City, and all Kansas points.

vent the loss of life that is everywhere else phans; there was no longer an army—
there was no longer even regiments.

Nothing but rout, slaughter, and carnage in their most horrible forms. In this scene of make quick time and good connections), and confusion and defeat the flag of truce was in a word the best equipped roads in the mised by order of Napoleon III. With such West. So that if you desire to go safely, scenes before his eyes, he, who the evening surely, quickly and comfortably to any point before had been but as a private soldier in in Southern Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, or on the the army, then recollected that he was still Pacific Roads, be sure that you go "By Way of Emperor, and that he alone would be held Burlington."

All who wish particular information, and accountable to such decrease notions in account with a large map, showing correctly the Great "This is what they called the mud (la boue) West, and all its railroad connections "This is what they called the mud (la boue) West, and all its railroad connections of Sedan," adds the writer; "and we will do can obtain them, and other knowledge after it has been proved that the terrible & Mo. R.R.R., Burlington, Iowa.

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