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Managing Editor.60 TELEPHONE NO. 181.
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1889.

A GILL of sweet oil is said to sober a man in a very few minutes. He would have to be pretty drunk to take the antidote.

The newspapers are trying to work up a boom for small bonnets. They will be heartily sustained in this move by a long suffering public, who are weary to death of paying a dollar and a half a ticket to look at a millinery exhibit built on a revolving, perpetual motion plan.

You must go to a weekly paper for a consensus of the news. For instance after the dailies had over-worked themselves trying to find out who shot brakeman Crews, the Mail comes out with the startling information that he hung himself. If a paper which is entirely edited with the scissors is thus prone to error, much must be forgiven those which are compelled to furnish live news with no time for verification.

The musk rat and the goose and the thick-skinned apple and the other prophets are keeping up their reputation for being as unreliable as the weather bureau. Here it is almost Thanksgiving and not enough cold weather to stiffen the ground, although a severe winter has been predicted ever since the dog days. The coal dealers feel that this is especially unjust, in view of the fact that this is the last winter of their absolute and undivided rule.

It is said that since the opening of the Paris exposition fully a dozen men have lost their lives in the elevator of the Eiffel tower and that during its construction a number of workmen were killed, but these facts were concealed from the public. They must have an enterprising set of newspaper reporters in Paris. The failure to secure such items as these would cause the discharge of a reporter on any first-class newspaper in the United States. But then the reporter as a "bustler" is a peculiarly American institution.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

by a telegram from H. B. Moulton, of Washington, to the National Convention of the W. C. T. U., declaring that the license had been issued to the manager of Mr. Morton's hotel. This was immediately succeeded by one from A. R. Nettleton saying that the charge was without a shadow of foundation. Shortly after the reading of this telegram, ex-Governor St. John took the platform and stated that he had just come from Washington, that the manager to whom Morton had leased his hotel had applied for a liquor license and his application was signed by Levi P. Morton and John McLean, proprietor of the Cincinnati Enquirer. All this occurred on Saturday afternoon and this morning the papers print a letter from the pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, one of the most prominent in Washington, saying:

1. In the first place, no license has been granted Mr. Morton.

2. In the second place, no application has been made by Mr. Morton.

3. In the third place, Mr. Morton has signed no application for license for himself nor for any one else.

4. In the fourth place, there is no bar in the house.

5. In the fifth place, the proprietor told me that he did not intend to have a bar.

The very latest credits the manager with saying that those who board at the cafe can have liquor with their meals but a man cannot get a drink unless he also takes a meal. This would show that a license has been taken out.

In regard to the moral aspect of this case there cannot be two opinions among the best class of people. For the Vice President of the United States to be in any way connected with the liquor traffic, no matter how remotely or indirectly, would be a national disgrace. Any argument from a financial point of view that might apply to a private individual would be entitled to no consideration in the case of Mr. Morton. He has been placed in next to the highest position possible to an American citizen. The death of the President would put him at the head of more than sixty millions of people. While it is true that our government receives an immense revenue from the manufacture of intoxicating liquors, yet the moral sentiment of the people would never tolerate the taint of this traffic upon their chief executive.

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