BY J. H. HUDSON.

Anglo-Saxon freeman spontaneously revolts; and which he is ready and willing to resist. but ruin and desolation. Such an impulse is the legitimate offspring of our free institutions-and a laudable principle theft, gaming, counterfeiting, lewd houses and but its power is diminished by its dilution.when curbed by the dictates of reason and the like, we are not allowed to suppress a traf- The finger will be scalded by dipping it into a drinking of cold water at meals in large quantities, judgment. But absolute individual liberty is fic more appalling in its effects than all these; vessel of boiling water; but if an equal amount totally incompatible with any thing like a infusing, as it does, its baneful poisons into of cold water is added, it may be thrust in may counteract, and thus prove beneficial. For our wholesome civil government. Experience has every vein of the body politic. proved beyond question, that to secure peace | Where is the consistency-where is the -against unqualified persons engaging in the prove the necessity of so doing. practice of medicines-against gaming and counterfeiting-are examples in which the and the apponents of a law so beneficial in its soon after, is positively injurious to health. State has assumed the right of depriving man tendency and benevolent in its aim, take refof his individual liberty-of prohibiting him uge behind the Constitution of the U. S. If of fifty per cent. in the price of any thing is from doing certain things, that thereby the a prohibitory law is unconstitutional, it becomes | "large," and when it is remembered that but good of society may be secured. - Salus popu- so either by violating some article of the Con- a few table spoons of gastric juice are furnish-

li suprema lex. the right to suppress the traffic in intoxicating has no right to interpose the strong arm of the of fluid for one meal. liquors, turns upon its bearing upon the publaw to suppress this traffic because the rumsel- Thus, a standing item of advice to my palie weal. Any trade, employment, or use of ler pays a duty upon his goods; and therefore tients is-Take half a glass of water to a single a common looking individual also on horseproperty detrimental to the life, order, or has a right to sell, superior to the power of the meal, or a single cup of weak coffee or tea, back, and after the usual salutations, the conhealth of the people is, in the eye of the law, State to forbid his so doing. But the Chief never increasing the strength or quantity, and a nuisance, and should be abolished. If this Justices of the Supreme Court have more than drink nothing within the hour after eating. traffic affects the sources of prosperity and hap- once decided that a prohibitory law is strictly If cold drinks are injurious at meals, cold piness; if it disturbs the peace, order, and in accordance with the Constition. A State food is, for the same reason, also injurious; son. "Why," said he "just think of a man strength of a community, it becomes the pecu- has the power to regulate its own trade. Chief thus it is, that some of the most terrible forms like Tom Jefferson running for President .liar prerogative of a commonwealth to check Justice Taney declared :- "Every State may of disease are brought on by persistence in He's a d-dold fool, besides being an inor suppress it. It would be a work of supe- regulate its own internal traffic according to cating cold food, exclusively, especially in fidel, and a Bible-burner. The country is sure rerogation to dwell here upon the baneful cf- its own judgment, and upon its own views of winter time. If cold fluids are injurious at to go to h-ll if such an infernal old scoundrel feets of spirituous liquors, in a moral, social, the interest and well-being of its citizens .- If meals, we naturally conclude that warm fluids, is elected President." and political point of view. The rapid dis- any State deems the retail and internal traffic in moderation, are beneficial, and rightly so. semination of vice and immorality, the vast in ardent spirits injurious to its citizens, and The young of the animal creation are furdestruction of property, and the speedy has calculated to produce idleness, vice, or de- nished with sustenance warmed by nature; the denouncer of Jefferson observed as they as good quality and instruments as strong and duratening of death, caused by this institution (for bauchery, I see nothing in the Constitution of and the choice morsel is warmed in the beak reached a portion of the road where they were such it has become), are too manifest to every the United States, to prevent it from regulating of the parent bird, before arriving at the nest to separate. "Now stranger. I've given you one, to call for comment.

antagonistic to the first principles of society has been the declared opinion of many of the warm for the weary or the invalid; hence the vour name?" and government. There is nothing so much Justices and Associate Judges. This, too, is virtue oftimes ascribed to drinking milk, warm well being of society-nothing which sooner in other articles, and why not in this? Does must be confessed. It then follows, that if tell you. It is Thomas Jefferson!" breaks down morality and justic, -and nothing | not South Carolina say to her citizens :-You | we drink any at meals, it should be first warmwhich aims so fatal a blow at the very founda- shall be allowed to traffic in slaves within the ed. tion of social and political prosperity.

If a business which disseminates the seeds the same privilege to her citizens? of corruption, poisons the peace of a people, and consumes their substance, be an evil; cer- versed in the character of our government, in experience of the civilized world is, that a lightning among the Blue Mountains, and has tainly humanity never groaned under one so candor say that a community or State has no cup of good hot coffee for breakfast, and a cup not been heard of from that day to this. appalling as this. It pervades every ramifica- right to abolish a nuisance? Should any man of good hot tea for supper, are wholesome .tion of society; the hovels of poverty and the abodes of affluence, being alike victims of its abodes of affluence abodes abodes of affluence abodes abode affluence abode abodes affine abodes of affluence abode abodes affine abode abode abodes affine abode abode abode abode abode affine abode abode

traffic so comprehensive in its ruinous effects is not specially denounced by the Constitution, first in importance, and there must be the taste the best pale unsweetened. French brandy or fringe upon our rights by forbidding that which Never could our ancestors—characterized as will loath it. I am well aware that some per- a warm place for a week or ten days. The quence of the frequent enquiries on this subject, that per than ever before, which quality will be continuis lawful?" This argument we consider weak they were by wisdom and forecast-have been sons consider tea and coffee poisonous, as tineture of orris produced is now strained off. and easily refuted. The sanction and protect capable of framing and adopting a Constitution did an enthusiastic young "theologian" at and to it the following ingredients are adtion of law has been so long given to this trade so improvident and tyrannical. that to many it seems to be not only legally As far as the State is concerned, the questionness monstrated it as he thought, to the old domine. drachm of otto of rosses, half a drachm of otto right, but even morally right; and hence the tion has long since been decided. It has, by then in his eighty-sixth year, and still an effi- of lavender, and a quarter of a drachm of otto question above. But its being lawful by no the adoption of the license system, boldly as- cient laborer in the vineyard. means makes it morally right—law being not serted its right to regulate it ad libitum .- "It may be poison, as you say," replied the er for an hour or so; then filter the perfume absolute, but in many instances only relative, "The right to take ten pounds implies the old veteran, as the sly mischief twinkled out through blotting paper, to render it bright.

and often grossly perverted. Simply because it is protected by law. Tear! shall extend. The license system is prohibi- night and morning, for these eighty years. then opening the folds to pour the liquid in; away this impenetrable shield which has been tion in the strictest sense of the term. It is and as you see not dead yet." cast around it by a deluded, infatuated people, rescuing the traffic from the hands of the many The same has also been said of Doctor Johnand it stands out in bold relief a social and po- and confining it to the few.

Had it been left to meet its fate as the the same privilege. the ponderous engines of moral suasion have | ly and redound to our social prosperity. not and cannot make a breach. But admitting that its being protected by law heretofore, is no valid reason why it still should be; the opprivate pleasures, or hinder us from dealing cies. forms the major premise of this argument, is way. grossly fallacious and untenable. We arc not In clear, cool, dry weather, a thermometer size and weight of the body therefore, beour so called natural rights, by making a sac- | ty-four. rifice and compromise for the general weal.

from it. Its end is protection-protection of in, destroys health and life, inevitably. the weak against the strong—of the innocent It was further observed, that cold water of hunger, enables a person to go to sleep withsecure justice to all.

ble. Now is not the Traffic in alcohol an agent | ing the food, loses its vigor, the digestion is | cumstances, strong, hard-working men, of

calls for even so much as assertion. It will thus laying the foundation of disease. The butter with a cup of tea, and the other a overbalance by the enormity of its evil, the inevitable inference from these facts is that hearty meal of meat, bread, potatoes, and the combined effects of theft, arson, and a host of cold water is injurious, if taken at meals. In- et cetras, as the last meal of the day, and I other offences punishable by law. It stands jurious to the most robust if taken largely, and venture to affirm, that the tea-drinker will impeached in the name of law and liberty—in to persons in feeble health, if taken at all, be- outlive the other by thirty years. the name of virtue and humanity—in the name | youd a few swallows at a meal. The idea of prohibiting a person from going and ills which human flesh is heir to. Like a drank habitually at meals, or soon after, is a reduce too far the temperature of the stomach by and coming at pleasure, or buying and selling destroying angel, commissioned and deputed pernicious practice, even to the most healthy. what he pleases, is something at which the by the law itself, it wings its way to every palace and hovel in the land, bringing naught any other fluid, dillutes the gastric juice, and our disent. In the account that we read of the ex-

Yet, while the right is granted to prohibit

and happiness to man in his collective capaci- justice-where the policy of such legislation? ty, the State must interfere with the traffic in The right to legislate in the one case impli- a person not accustomed to it, but if largely would do well not to be governed too much by mere many articles productive of a vast deal of harm es the right to legislate in the other; while diluted, it gives no discomfort, although all to society. Laws against the coining of money | the most formidable array of frightful facts | the brandy is there that was there before.-

stitution of the Union, or the Constitution of ed at a meal, a glass of cold water, or two or bled in the pool of politics. Our Virginian The question then, whether a people have the State. We hear it asserted that the State three cups of coffee or tea, is a large amount and restraining the traffic, or from prohibiting of the young.

be destructive of the best interest of the people herbs may be substituted, as balm, sage, sas-small pieces; then place it in a quart bottle; Yet those who advocate the prohibition of a who will say, that from the fact such an article safras, and like; it is the warmth that comes now pour on the orris root one plat, either of

allowed to sell; while to all others it refuses people believe that tea and coffee are poison-

ally corrected and re-educated, in all proba- a perfect right to suppress this mischievous thing else to do, imagined it, then hunted up me and look upon a scene of intensely excibility it would have been ranked among those business. As to the expediency, we will here facts to prove it; and what with adding a lit- ting interest. nuisances subject to the severity of the law. say nothing; only that it is our humble opin- the to one fact, and suppressing from another, But the protection of law has stood forth the ion that no greater blessing could be bestowed a really plausible case was made out, to every strongest tower upon the mighty castle within upon our beloved State, than by the immedi- reader or hearer who had rather admit a statewhich this dangerous structure of ruin and ate enactment of a prohibitory law; we have misery has been enclosed, and through which little doubt but that it would work satisfactori- its truth; and there are many such persons.

HOW TO PRESERVE HEALTH.

BY DR. HALL. ponents of a prohibitory law take a stronger | The great secret of a long and healthful life, ground, and absolutely deny society the right lies in the judicious use of what we eat and to legislate upon the subject, upon the ground drink. What is "judicious" we propose to that such would be an intolerable invasion of discuss; but not in such a way as dictate dogpersonal liberty,-that it would be depriving matically what this one or that one shall use, the free born citizen of his natural right. Say but to let each one decide for himself, under they: "We are free American citizens; and the guidance of a few general principles, foun- while it might, if not increased in strength Her hand gropes upon the floor. Has she lost the State has no right to interfere with our ded on observed facts, not on imagined falla- and quentity, produce no sensible effect, might a jewel? Her dark eye in wild frenzy flashes.

and drinking as we please." Personal liberty, On the sixth day of June, eighteen hundred we admit, is a sacred thing-a boon from God | and twenty-two, a robust, hearty French Canaof which we ought to be jealous. Much in dian, of eighteen years, was accidentally shot this life depends upon it. The safety and hap- in the left side; the wound healed, but left likely to do you as much good and as little piness of the family fireside, as well as the an opening in the stomach, which allowed the glory of a nation, rest upon it as a corner-stone. | physician to see what was passing inside, and But our idea of it must not be perverted. The for the space of fifteen years, a great variety assumption that each individual has a right to of experiments were made, and observations ach no longer digests enough of the ordinary two years, for forging a note of \$20. Mr. use his own property without restraint, which taken; and in the light of these, we make our elements of food to make up for the natu- Muir is probably the richest man in Riply

beasts, but social beings endowed with the ele- introduced into the stomach settled at one hun- gin to diminish more or less perceptibly. At to be rich, and now he will have the honor of ments of the highest improvement; and as dred degrees Fahrenheit. In raw, damp, such, must necessarily surrender a portion of cloudy weather, it remained stationary at nine-

One point gained, then, is that the tempera-Natural liberty is necessarily limited by man's ture of an empty and healthy stomach in as is needed to repair the wear and tear of the social condition; and such restriction the State good weather, is about one hundred degrees. is compelled to impose, both to insure protection and some state of the should be a favorite, on the one hand, with tion against evil and to further the ends for of the stomach is slightly increased, digestion the poor, whose supply of substantial food is which it was organized. A citizen may be in goes on healthy and well, and in four or five scanty; and on the other with the aged and inthe possession of a lawful weapon; but to in- hours the stomach is empty again. By digesflict death or injury with it upon his fellows in tion here, we mean that what was eaten, whetha wanton, cruel manner, would be an act of er meat, bread, vegetables, or other food, is have together began to fail. Nor is it surprisuperlative guilt. Each one has a right to use gradually changed until it becomes whitish, sing that the aged female who has barely ehis own property for the promotion of his spe- and thinnish, and sweetish, like milk; it matters nough weekly income to buy what are called cial interest and happiness, so long as he does not what we eat, or how many different kinds, not interfere with that of others. And in a like it is the same color, taste, and consistence, position must the dealer in intoxicating liquors when digestion is healthy. When digestion is sing her ounce of tea. She can live quite as be placed. To restrict him in the improper not perfect, the food ferments, becomes sour, well on common food, when she takes her tea use of his dangerous commodity would be in rises in the mouth, generates wind, causes along with it; while she feels lighter, and at accordance with the end and aims of govern- belching, and the like familiar symptoms. — the same time more fit for her work because ment. For what is the object of government? Digestion being a process of nature, whatever of the indulgence. Certainly not to expose its subjects to the arrests digestion, is a direct interference with The time to drink tea is at supper, when

against the lawless and guilty. But the chief swallowed during the process of digestion, in- out having much in the stomach to keep it power, the sine qua non of protection, is prohi- stantly arrested it, and the process was not re- working all night, and so prevent sound, retion. Every statue of the penal code is strict- sumed, until the water had been there long freshing sleep. ly speaking a prohibitory law, based upon the enough to be warm from the temperature at One of the great secrects of health is a light presumption that some private right and inter- which it was drank, to that of the stomach; supper, and yet it is a great self-denial, when est has been and may be again invaded. Law or from some forty degrees, to a hundred; to one is hungry and tired at the close of the itself, is nothing more than a shield with which to protect the weak against the strong, and to from the general system, chilling it. Strong, robust persons may not feel this, but if a man of cold bread with butter, and he will leave Every reasonable man then, will admit that in feeble health drinks cold water at a meal, the table as fully pleased with himself and all whatever seriously disturbs the quiet and peace at all largely, he rises from the table chilly, the world as if he had eaten a heavy meal, of the community, falls under the jurisdiction and soon has a fever; while the stomach, be- and be tenfold the better for it the next mornof law as something to be suppressed if possi- ing kept that much longer at work in digest- ing. Take any two men under similar cir-

of all that is holy and sacred, as the great I theretore set it down as a clearly estabfountain-head whence springeth all those woes lished fact, that a glass or more of cold water, as it is stated to be unwise, especially in winter, to

The amount of gastric juice is not lessened, heat in the mass as before, but it is more dif-We have then made another advance, that But as a last resort, the rumselling caviller, any kind of fluid largely taken at a meal, or

Largely, is a relative term. An advance

The Traffic is a social evil-a civil crime- it altogether, if it thinks proper." And such We instinctively, almost, prepare semething

borders of the State,-while New York denies We may safely admit, that the universal custom of a country is founded on common And will any reasonable man, who is at all sense-common sense being the teachings of New Brunswick, a few years ago, and de-

and often grossly perverted.

And why is the Liquor Traffic lawful?—

Traffic lawful?

Traffi

litical evil; a crime in the sight of law, both | It is saying to A. B. and C. you may be | But how comes it that so many sensible ous? Just as they have come to the adoption clouds, dispels the gloom. As she rolls upmoral sentiment of the people has been gradu- We are thus led to conclude that a State has of any other fallacy. Somebody who had no- wards the stars gather around her. Come with ment, than take the trouble thoroughly to sift

coffee, it is proper to say something of the laboring under an excitement. preparation. Individuals and nations have

down as of universal application:

The first cup of coffee is the best. The last cup of tea is the best.

Never take more than one cup at a meal. Never increase the strength.

If it were a mere stimulant, then after a do no good, as brandy, opium, or any other The sweet smile has vanished from her features mere stimulant; but as tea and coffee are nu- But lo! it returns in triumph! She speaks! tritious, the more so as they are used with "Mary! Mary! -I ce killed that old bug at milk and sugar, a cup of the self-same, is last !"

harm twenty years hence as to-day. It has been justly said that "in the life of most persons a period arrives when the stom- sentenced Mr. Muir to the penitentiary for ral daily waste of the bodily substance," the county, Indiana. It is supposed his property this period tea comes in as a medicine to ar- bragging of being the richest man in the penirest the waste, to keep the body from falling tentiary. Won't that be something of which away so fast, and thus enable the less energet- to be proud ?- Indiana Sentinel. ic powers of digestion still to supply as much solid tissues. No wonder, therefore, that tea firm, especially of the feebler sex, whose powthe common necessaries of life, should yet spend a portion of her small gaines in purcha-

outrages of violence and brutal force. Far nature, always does wrong, and if persevered the slightest meal of the day is taken; for, by its exhilerating effects, it destroys the sense

calculated to produce this effect? It scarcely imperfect, and the food becomes impure. twenty-five years; let one take his bread and stop Chills and Fever the first day

[Note.-With what is said above relative to drinking cold water, we both agree and disagree. So far but as to the dilution of the gastric juice by fluids in-Injury is done in another manner: water or juring its dissolving power, we respectfully enter thus weakens its power to dissolve the food .- periments with the French Canadian alluded to, it was distinctly stated that the dilution of the gastric juice with a moderate quantity of water, did not seem to impair its action in the least. And even as to the there may be tendencies in certain individuals to too great heat during digestion, which the cold water with impunity, and although there is as much | part, we believe that by diluting the gastric juice, and thus rendering it able to act upon a greater extent of suface, the process of digestion in many perfused. A glass of brandy will almost strangle sons, is often very much accelerated. Our readers theories in these matters .- Editor.

"MY NAME'S HAYNE."

Everybody remembers the story told of a Virginian who was riding through the Old Do- will be continued until forbid and charged accordminion during the election canvass 1804, when party spirit was running so high. Jefferson was the democratic candidate for President, and the way he was handled by the federalists was a spectacle for every body who has dabwas ranked among the most virulent of Jefferson's opponents although hailing from the same State. As he rode along, he fell in with versation, naturally turned upon the engrossing topic of the period-politics. The Vireinian was particularly denunciatory of Jeffer- their refusal to extend to Mr. Waters the courtesics

The companion of our candid friend nodded acquiescence in all he was listen to. Finally Octave Planos for \$175, \$200, and \$225, interior of my opinion of the old cuss, and I'm glad you brate I modern improved Horace Waters' Pianos, and agree with me. May I be so bold as to ask the first Premium Eolian Pianos of T. Gilbert & Co's.

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.. What, 'Easy Jefferson, the democratic candidate for President?" shreiked the other. " The same unfortunate individual."

spurs into his steed, he shot like a streak of

ded:-Half an ounce of otto of bergamot, one of cloves. Allow the whole to remain togetha small jug makes a support for it.

Night is upon the earth. Darkness is in

the valley and upon the hill-top. But the moon rising and clearing away the

ary of innocenes—the abode of love and peace. Bending beside a table behold a blooming who as it is said) is absent from and without the maiden-lovely girl of seventeen-on her limits of the State, and has neither wife nor Attorne, knees. Her cherry lips move, her graceful Having said so much about a cup of tea and form is auxiously swaying to and fro. She is

their preferences, but somethings must be laid lattice. She is strengthened-could we view a more interesting picture?

"Ah!" Was that a word or a long sigh drawn? List again. " Ah."

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South Carolina .--- York District. IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

Wylie & Wilkins, rs. William C. Clark:-Attachment.

THEREAS the Plaintiffs did on the 7th day of December, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, file their declaration against the Defendant who (as it is said) is absent from and without the limits of this State, and has neither wife nor attorny known within the same upon whom a copy of the sai declaration might be served: It is therefore Order ed, that the said defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration on or before the eighth day of December, which will be in the year of our Lord on thousand eight bundred and fifty-five, otherwise final and absolute Judgment will then be awarded against JOHN G. ENLOE, c. c. c. pls. Clerk's Office Vork Dist.)

Dec. 7, 1854. South Carolina---York District. TOHN D. WHITE, who is in the custody of the

J Sheriff of York District, by virtue of a writ of Ca pias ad Satisfaciendum, at the suit of Lanneau & Burckmeyer, having filed in my office, together with a schedule on eath, of his estate and effects, his petion to the Court of Common Pleas, praying that be may be admitted to the benefit of the Acts of the General Assembly, made for the relief of Insolvent Debtors. It is Ordered, that the said Lanneau & Burckmeyer, and all others, the Creditors, to whom the said John D. White, is in anywise indebted, be, and they are hereby summoned, and have notice to appear before the said Court, at York Court House, on MONDAY, the eighth day of OCTOBER next, to shew cause, if any they can, why the prayer of the petition aforesaid should not be granted, JOHN G. ENLOE, c. c. c. PLS.

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South Carolina,---York District.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS. R. H. Johnston, cs. D. W. Smith.-Foreign Attach-

WHEREAS the Plaintiff did on the twenty-sixth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, file his declaration against the defendant, who, (as it is said) is absent from and without the imits of this State, and has neither wife nor attorey known within the same, upon whom a copy of ie said declaration might be served: It is thereore Ordered, that the said Defendant, do appear and plead to the said declaration, on or before the tweny-seventh day of May, which will be in the year of ir Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, otherwise final and obsolute judgment will then be JOHN G. ENLOE, c. c. c. pls.

Clerk's Office, York District,) May 29th, 1851. 159

South Carolina.---York District, IN THE COMMON PLEAS. Jerome C. Miller, Survivor, vs. J. M. Happoldt .- Foreign Attachment.

WHEREAS the Plaintiff did, on the twenty-sev-enth day of March one thousand eight and fifty four, file his declaration against the Defendant, who, (as it is said) is abzent from and without the limits of this State, and has neither wife nor attorney known within the same, upon whom a copy of said declara-A above is the title of a weekly newspaper pub- | tion might be served: It is therefore Ordered, that lished at Hokeville, (Lincoln Factory.) N. C., at One | the said defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration on or before the twenty-eighh day of March, which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, otherwise final and absolute judgment will be awarded against him. JOHN G. ENLOE, c. c. c. PLS, Clerk's Office, York Dist. \

May 29, 1854. Tyq. South Carolina .--- York District.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS. James H. Barry, vs. Harvey Hamilton.-Attachment.

WHEREAS the plaintiff did this day file his de-claration against the defendant, who, (as it is enterprise. said) is absent from and without the limits of this State, and has neither wife nor attorney, known within the same, upon whom a copy of said declaration might be served: It is ordered that the said defendant do appear and plead to said declaration, on or before the fourth day of October, which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and THE GEORGIA CITIZEN .-- The 6th fifty-five, otherwise final and absolute Judgment will then be given and awarded against him. JOHN G. ENLOE, c. c. c. PLS. Clerk's Office, York Dist.)

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