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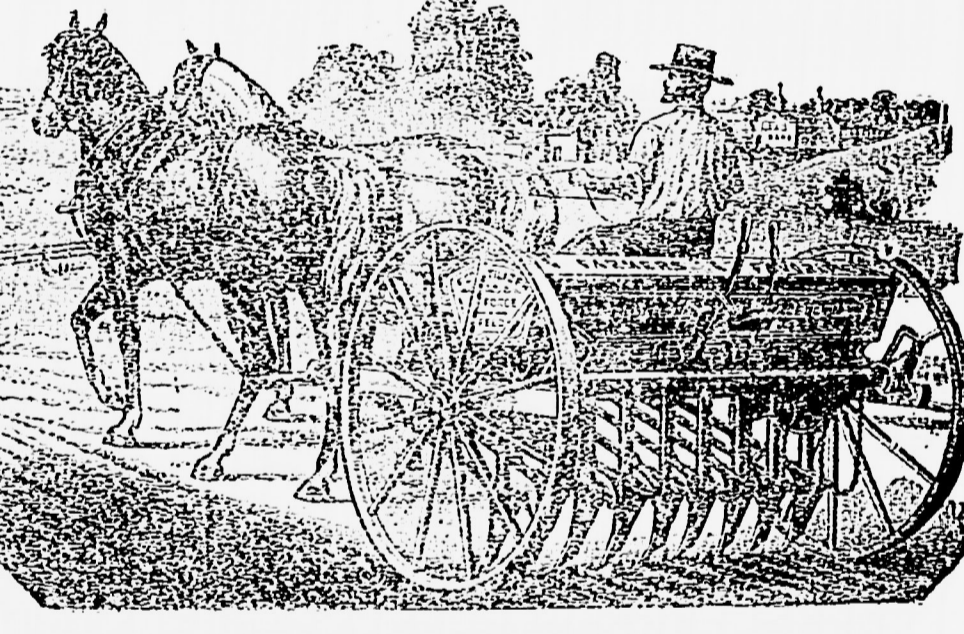
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"To meet the house of God should stand,
 And man should bend the knee
 Near by the hollow of his hand,
 Whereto he holds the sea.
 In gentler climes the peace of God
 Lies o'er his holy day,
 And things that move us to regret shed,
 And nature kneels to pray.
 On this stern coast, wind sea and sky
 Drive the wild war along,
 Though angels unto earth draw nigh
 To beat the Saviour's song.
 And yet God's peace, white winged and
 fair,
 Alights on this bleak spot—
 Shining in souls the deeper where
 Wild nature knows it not."
 —John St. Vincent in Good Words.

HOW TO BE CLEVER WITH BOTTLES.

What to Do in the Lack of a Corkscrew or
 When There is Cork in the Beer.
 During the season of out of door enjoy-
 ment and open air frolics one of the things
 that will often bother a party will
 arise from the neglect to provide the lunch
 outfit with a corkscrew. Of course if the
 drinkables happen to be bottled in stop-
 pered bottles, like those that larger beer
 usually comes in, a corkscrew will not be
 necessary, but suppose the beer is in corked
 bottles or that it is ale—how shall it be
 opened?

There is a trick of taking off the heads
 of bottles that is worth knowing. You are
 pretty sure to have at hand a table knife
 or a good sized pocketknife. The case knife
 is to be preferred.

Grasp the beer bottle in the left hand
 and the knife in the right hand. Lay the
 blade across the neck of the bottle just
 back of the rim that incloses the cork,
 just as if you were going to saw the
 head off the bottle. You will not, of course,
 be able to cut the head off the bottle, but
 if you bear on pretty hard and turn the
 bottle round gradually until every part
 of the neck has been under the knife's
 edge you will scratch the annular seal of
 the glass all around. This is the purpose of
 the sawing. When this is accomplished,
 lay the knife blade flatwise on the bottle
 and with the back of the blade strike the
 bottle rim two or three sharp blows,
 lengthwise of the bottle as if you would
 knock the head off. Presently you will
 hear it break under the blows, and it will
 break just in the line of the scratches on
 the enamel.

The cork in an ale bottle extends below
 the break and holds the head on. Put a
 napkin over the head and strike the cork
 and all will come off as clean as a
 whistle. You need fear no chips of broken
 glass if the sawing has been well done.
 The old bottle man will not thank you for
 the trick, but you will not get into any
 trouble about a corkscrew when you have acquired
 it.

Another little bit of manipulation is
 good to know about. Corks in all bottles
 will crumble. If the ale is poured directly
 under these circumstances, bits of cork will
 appear in some of the glasses. These bits
 of cork are easily got rid of. Hold the
 bottle upright and tap its side sharply.
 All the bits of cork will rise into the neck
 of the bottle, and presently the ale will be
 free to run out at a head of foam. On top
 of this the cork crumbs will rise. Blow
 off the head of the foam, and all the bits
 of cork will be gone. Then you can de-
 cant the ale and have it clear and ready to
 drink.—New York Sun.

Invention of the Screw Propeller.

The introduction of the screw propeller
 into use was accomplished simultaneously
 by Smith in England and Ericsson in the
 United States. Both were men of great
 ability. Each considered himself the in-
 ventor of the screw propeller. Each took
 out patents in England in 1819 and in the
 United States two or three years after-
 ward. Each patent differed radically from
 the other. Neither patent, for the general
 application of the screw propeller, was
 sustained either here or abroad. Neither
 Smith nor Ericsson patented additional
 improvements on the screw propeller.
 Each built small screw vessels in England
 that were successfully tried. In 1827,
 Smith's being of six tons burden, with a
 wooden screw, driven by a six horsepower
 engine, and Ericsson's, named the Francis
 H. Ogden, having about double the ton-
 nage and power.
 Each built larger screw vessels that
 were successfully tried in England in
 1829. Smith's vessel, the Archimedes, be-
 longed to the Admiralty and was driven by
 engines designed by Ronnie, of 30
 horsepower, circumnavigated the Island of
 Great Britain in May, 1830. Ericsson's
 and still less power, was tried in England
 under steam, and then, in April, 1839,
 crossed the Atlantic under sail. Each in-
 troduced the screw propeller on merchant
 vessels in 1840. Each introduced the
 screw propeller on war vessels in 1843.
 Ericsson on the Princeton and Smith on
 the Hatter.—F. B. Stevens in Cassier's
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 The same authority states that the Chi-
 nese druggists are totally ignorant of medi-
 cal chemistry. All prescriptions are filled
 with raw drugs, and the patients take the
 medicine in successive doses. Chinese surgery
 is based upon a brass model representing
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 20 feet square to a temperature of 70 degrees
 within 30 minutes in the coldest weather.

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