The "Great" Duke of Bridgewater —the epithet was given hun for originating canals in England—was careless in his dress. He used to carry a large quantity of snuff loose in his wastecoat pocket, whence he would pull out huge pinches and

thrust it up his nose.

He had no love for the ornamental would allow no flower gardens on his estate. Once on his return from a long visit, he found some flowers which had been planted during his absence. Whipping off their heads, he ordered them to be rooted up immediately.

He was economical, sometimes parsimonious, yet when Pitt called upon them for contributions to carry on the war against Napoleon, the Duke subscribed one andred thousand pounds.

His kindness to his miners and to others who served him exhibited itself in providing them with comfortable houses, schools for their children, and shops and markets that they might purchase at reasonable rates.

One of the orders of the superintendent of the coal mine was, that whenever the supply was deficient, those who came with wheelbarrows, baskets and aprons, should be served. The buyers with carts and wagons must wait until the supply was abundant.

On one occasion the Dake, while standing at the coal yard, was accosted by a man who had just filled his sack with coals :

"Heigh! master, said the man, come gi's me a lift ur' this sack o' coal on my shoulder,"

Without hesitating, the Dake gave the "lift," and the man trudged off. "Dun yo' know who's that yn've been speaking tull?' asked a man

running up to him. "Naw; who is he ?" "Why, it's the Duke his seen." "The Duke," exclaimed the man,

dropping his coals. "Hey! what'll he do at me? Maun a goo an' ax his pardon."

The man started back, but the Duke had disappeared.

Beer vs. Corn.

The Milwaukee News in a recent issue has made the discovery that the far famed Milwaukee beer is no longer the product of malt and hops, but that it is a vile compound of corn and rice. It gives the following tes-

"During six months of the present year Philip Alpeter has purchased 3,500 bushels of corn. The Philip Best Brewing company at their five broweries consumed during the same period 546,518 bushels of corn and 72,700 pounds of rice. Valentine Diatz, in four months, used up 20,700 bushels of corn and 87,338 pounds of rice. The Milwaukee Brewing company have devoted themselves all this year to corn, consuming 27,455 Fed Miller, with equal assiduity, has given all his energies to rice, using up \$1,258 pounds."

These be days of progress, Hora-tio. When they can make sugar out Stock of of old rags and sulphuric acid, leather out of a little glue and scraps of rope, paper out of clay and a presi dent of hay seed, we need not be astonished at the use of corn and rice in the mannufacture of beer. It is indeed claimed that the two cereals We can compete with any establishment in Eq. are not as good for beer making material as hops and malt, that when one imbibes the mixed concoction he awakes in the morning with a head on him like Giant Despair and a taste in his mouth like a fever hospital, but these are minor considerations. When a man drinks, he does so in order "to feel the effects," and the more effects, the more he gets for his money. Corn in beer is cer Saddle & Harness Shop tainly less harmful than corn in whisky. Leaving out the question of fasil oil, it is evident that if there is so much corn to be consumed, it better be drank soaked than distilled. Willamette Street, Eugene City, Ogn. So that on hiegenic grounds the corn has the best of it.

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