

THE BANNER IN THE SKY.

JULY 3, 1863.

With the blood-red glow of the sunset,
Ere the shadows had darkened the East,
On the war-worn field of Gettysburg
The storm of battle had ceased,
Round-top Hill in the distance,
Like a picket at his post,
Looked with reproving majesty
On the vanquished Rebel host.

Eagerly watched the Nation
Through the terrible three days' fight.
Eagerly waited the Nation
For the triumph of the right,
Liberty hung in the balance
All through the dead affray.
With treason defiant on the eve
Of the Nation's natal day.

Ere the pale white clouds of evening,
And the sunset clouds of red,
Had dispersed in the faded twilight
Over the living and the dead,
Shone the stars in the blue above them,
Like on friend and foe,
And gazed with untroubled calm
On the blood stained field below.

On the ground a loyal soldier
Wounded and dying lay,
With the dying light his life blood
Was ebbing fast away.
The last that met his vision,
As he turned his gaze to the sky,
Was the mingling of the Nation's hues
Like a banner inscribed on high.

The white and red clouds of sunset
Sailed in the darkening blue,
While like distant watch-fires gleaming,
The stars beamed dimly through,
It seemed like a pledge from Heaven
That the cause thus symbolized
Was in its care, and not to vain
Would the lives be sacrificed.

Gone are the battling legions,
Vanished the brother-fued,
Peace sheds her gentle blessings
On subdued and subdued,
Peace sheds her gentle blessings,
Like flowers above the mound
Of heroes sleeping at rest, unmoved
By the strife and battle sound.

Sally we scatter the flowers
Above the heroic dead,
Gladly we hail the tokens
That the flowers of peace have shed,
May they bloom into life eternal
And adorn the Nation's way
To perfect law and liberty
On this Memorial Day.

—JAMES L. OBERDORF,
Portland, May 30, 1896.

GLUCOSE

So much has been said about glucose as a substance used to reduce sugars and molasses to lower quality that the public desires full information, hence the propriety of reproducing parts of an address by Hon. John Gould to the Western Reserve Sugar-Makers' Association, in which he treats of glucose as follows:

"Glucose is not a newly discovered substance, for under the name of grape sugar it has been long known, for it is found in grapes, cherries and several other sweet fruits, but it has attracted its widest notice within a few years, in connection with its manufacture from corn starch and produced so abundantly and so cheaply that it has become a most important article of commerce and has attracted widest notice from the facility with which it is or can be used as an adulterant for all kinds of cane and maple sugar and syrups.

It was a long time from its discovery in 1792 until perfection was reached in about 1875, but it has abundance now makes up for all deficiencies and it is now found in all forms of sweetening in all habitations, from the hut of the heathen Chinese to the palace of railroad king. But why speak of glucose at maple-sugar makers' convention? Are the maple-orchard owners using it to dilute their products and attempting in an honest way (?) to make a gallon of glucose worth twenty cents hide itself in two gallons of maple syrup and sell the three gallons for \$3, instead of \$2.20? Far from it. The members of this association would frown down any man who would, under the shadow of this organization, do such a fraudulent thing; and may this organization ever keep well to the front in this determination. It is not this that calls attention to this matter, but beyond the reach and influence of this association there is a class of men who purchase the pure article made by the sugar makers; and then in sugar bushes of "city kind," four-story brick block, the genuine article is forced into union with glucose, and the product sold to the consumer as pure, and at "pure" prices. To know something of the size of this enemy of the maple syrup, it may be stated that thirty factories in this country consume 40,000 bushels of corn per day, and annually making at least ten million dollars' worth of glucose. Where is it used? In every place where sugar is employed. It is used to dilute all grades and classes of syrup, adding to the bulk and weight of cane sugar in canning fruits, in manufacturing of jellies, in candies and all syrup concoctions, in adulterating maple syrup and deceiving the very elect. Now, with our 200,000,000 pounds of cane sugar, 40,000,000 of maple sugar, we consume 1,000,000 gallons of maple syrup, 40,000,000 gallons of cane and sorghum molasses and 20,000,000 gallons of glucose syrup; in other words, two quarts of glucose syrup is consumed per capita in this country. While all concede the absolute purity and healthfulness of the maple product, it is somewhat doubtful if glucose is able to present as clean an exhibit. To make glucose, there is a first soaking, grinding, and subjecting this mush corn meal to the action of running water to wash out the starch; then this starch is taken, warmed up to 130 degrees, and then subjected to the influence of sulphuric acid. To be sure the acid is reduced to 1 percent; but that is still quite powerful as a mixed drink. The preparation is then brought to the boiling point, and in a half-hour the starch becomes sugar or glucose. Then by

some means the acid is removed from the glass by chalk, as the acid shows its good sense by accepting a chance to break up its alliance with starch, and forms another union with the chalk. Then the glucose is clarified, boiled in vacuum pans, again clarified, and at last is rubbed of its color by a treatment of bone black. The result is that we have a syrup, claimed by the friends of the fraud to be two-thirds as sweet as cane syrup, an article of perfect health-giving properties, and wholly free from sulphuric acid, chalk and bone black. Now you can accept or reject this claim, as may you elect, but I imagine that you will give hearty indorsement to the further claims of glucose makers, when they assert "that an article to be used in the brewing of beer, it has no equal." Well, if they will use it in beer, and make no attempts to mix it with our maple syrup, they will get the hearty thanks of this meeting. A place for everything, and everything in its place, and glucose in beer seems a fit amalgamation; and then if you are still constrained to have any dealings with glucose, you will know exactly where to find it.

THE OLD-FASHIONED MAN.

"I was readin' in de paper yesterday," said Brother Gardner, as the meeting opened after the usual style, "I was readin' a lament be- kase de ole-fashun'd man an' woman had died off an' would soon be no mo' on airth forever. Ize glad on it. De ole-fshun'd man scraped off de measure when he sold wheat; he believed that any sort of food and any sort of bed was good 'nuff fur his chill'en; he took de biggest piece of pie at de table, and he ate mo' like a hog dan a human bein'. If he had sympathy it was fur his cattle instead of his family. De ole-fashun'd man was a reg'lar attendant at prayer meetin' but he worked his hired help eighteen hours out of twenty-four just de same. He'd drive five miles to church on Sunday to show his religun, but durin' de odder six days of de week he was a bad man to trade hosses wid. It took his wife six moliths to git up de courage to ax him fur a new kalaker dress, an' most of chill'en growed up an' went away from home without a reckoleckshun of a dozen kind words.

"De ole-fashun'd man had two recipes for his fellow bein's. De first was hard work, de nex was honest tea. He had but two ideals in regard to boys. De first was lots o' work an' a 'leettle schoolin', de nex was lots o' lickens an' no holidays. He had but two ideals in regard to business. De first was git all you kin, de nex was keep all you git. He argued dat a liar could nether enter de kingdom of heben, but would go out an' kick a sick ox to death without any fear about his hereafter. He prayed loudly dat de Lawd would increase his crops, but he kept his hired hands down to de lowest possible figger. He made a great show of submittin' to de will of Providence, but if 500 pounds of hay got wet in a rain storm some of de chill'en come in fur a lickin' befo' night.

De ole-fashun'd man an' woman had departed an' de world has not lost a cent by it. It was a good depart. Wicked as some folks claim de world to be, I feel dat I kin walk into de average crowd an' pick out mo' charity, humanity, religion, sympathy an' morality dan could be found in a 10-acre lot of ole-fashun' men."—Line Kihn Soliloquy.

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM

The following sweet missive was picked up on the street not many days ago. The writer failed to sign his name, relying, no doubt, on the intuitive perception with which the little god Cupid is endowed. If the young man will only make his name known he can undoubtedly secure "his heart's desire." Such earnestness should be rewarded.

Dayton, W. T., Mar. 21st-86.
Miss— I Write you a fue lines to Satisfy My Hearts Desire and Dont know if you will ACcept of it or Not But I Hope that you Will Dont yon Want a Home of your own if you do and ar on the Marry and if you think that you and I Can live together Just Say So for I need a woman uery Much and I want you, that is if you ant Ingaged to Enny one Else for I liked you from the first time that I seen you and I Have oftentimes thought that I Would Ask you to be My Sweet-heart if you Will Be My Wife it Will save Me of atriipe East and save Between four and five Hundred Dollars WhiCh Would Help us out agreatdeal thes Hard times Wouldnt it if you Will Me Mine oh How glad I Will Be Pleas let Me know as soon as you Can Eather By letter or in person Just as you Wish I Shant Write Enny More this time When this you see Remember Me tho Menny amile a Part We may Be Pleas Answer this and oblige one that loves you Dearly Now Dont git Mad Will you please,— Dayton (Wash. Ter.) Inlander.

Illinois is building a Soldiers' Home which will cost \$150,000 and will house 600 of the old soldiers who fought in the war of the Re- bellion.

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