

Exhibition. "There is no doubt," he said, "that this will act most detrimentally as regards the attendance. At no former Exhibition that I know of has such a thing ever occurred. I consider it as an infringement of the liberty of the visitors to the Exhibition, and, indeed, it amounts in my estimation to an insult. Moreover, I regard it in the light of a positive breach of faith with the exhibitors. This regulation should have been made known in the original prospectus, and had this been done there would have been very few applications for space."

IS IT GAMBLING?

The determination of the police to proceed against any licensee who permits the game known as "devil's pool" to be played on his premises has caused great dissatisfaction among the billiard-markers of the city, remarked a Dunedin paper. Two licensees have expressed their determination to continue allowing the game to be played, so that the position may be tested in court. It is understood that the action of the police is based on a decision of Mr Justice Cooper under the Licensing Act Amendment Act of 1904. The decision declared "devil's pool" to be gambling. And here follows an awkward position. If it is gambling in a licensed house it is gambling in an ordinary billiard room, and comes within the scope of the Gaming and Lotteries Act. Yet the keepers of billiard rooms other than those of licensed premises have not received notice from the police. As they say in "The Mikado": "It's the slipshod way in which these Acts of Parliament are framed."

CUSTOMERS IN MOBS.

At the Police Court last Friday, before Mr R. W. Dyer, S.M., Michael Kelly, a young man, pleaded not guilty to having sold beer at Auckland on July 2, without being licensed to do so. Mr Singer appeared for the defendant, and Sub-Inspector Gordon conducted the prosecution. Constable Thomas Kelly said that on July 22 he was in Albert-street. A friend was with him, and whilst passing a fish shop they were asked to have a drink. The accepted the invitation, and walked down an alleyway to a small kind of bar.

Here drinks were served them, witness paying 2s for four. They had drinks again, paying the defendant 2s as before. Witness then went away and returned 30 minutes afterwards. He had another drink, and shouted four others, which cost him 2s 6d.

Mr Singer: Who was with you on this occasion.

Witness: There was a crowd unknown to me.

Mr Singer: How did you come to go in?

Witness: I was passing a fish shop, and in front were half a dozen men. One came up and asked if I wanted a drink.

Sergeant Moore, who searched the defendant's premises, said that he found a five-gallon keg half-full of beer, and an empty whisky and punch bottle. In the alleyway was a jar full of beer. This jar was covered by a sack. "I might say Your Worship," concluded witness, "that these men came in mobs. They had their drinks and went right away again, so that they might not be caught on the premises."

Another witness corroborated Constable Kelly's evidence.

Mr Singer said that he would now plead guilty. He had pleaded not guilty so that the facts might be brought out. Unfortunately Kelly had a bad record, and when a man came out of gaol it was difficult to find employment, and the accused had taken on this bad job. Kelly did not receive the money for the beer, but another man who employed him. When the gang broke up he went away. He asked that Kelly might be allowed to return to his work as soon as possible.

Mr Dyer sentenced the accused to one month's imprisonment.

DID SHE?

"Why is it, Willie, that you have to stay after school nearly every day?"

"Well, ma, I hate to blow about myself, but I'm beginning to believe the teacher must enjoy bein' alone with me."

"Did that palmist tell you anything true about yourself?"

"She certainly did. Before I'd been there 10 minutes she told me somebody was trying to get my money."

"Was there?"
"Yes, she was."

9

Nine-tenths of the ills which humanity endures, with more or less patience, are unnecessary ills. For instance:—

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| REUCATISM | BLOOD DISORDERS | GRAVEL |
| GOUT | ANAEMIA | STONE |
| NEURALGIA | INDIGESTION | BLADDER TROUBLES |
| LUMBAGO | BILIOUSNESS | GENERAL DEBILITY |
| SCIATICA | JAUNDICE | SICK HEADACHE |
| | BRIGHT'S DISEASE | |

are readily curable. One and all arise from the failure of the

KIDNEYS AND LIVER.

to efficiently perform their functions. These important organs, when acting healthily, deal with and remove from the system the poisonous matter which causes the disorders.

The Kidneys filter and extract from the blood about three pints of urine every day. In this quantity of urine are dissolved about an ounce of urea, ten to twelve grains in weight of uric acid, together with other animal and mineral matter varying from a third of an ounce to nearly an ounce. When the kidneys are in health, all this solid matter is in solution and is invisible. Directly the kidneys, through either weakness or disease, become unfit to do their duty properly, a proportion of this solid matter remains in the blood, becomes actively poisonous and causes us to suffer from uric disorders such as Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Backache, Sciatica, Gravel, Stone, Bladder Troubles, and Bright's Disease. A simple test to make as to the condition of the kidneys is to place some urine, passed the first thing in the morning, in a covered glass, and let it stand until next morning. If it is then cloudy, or there is a brick-dust like sediment, or if particles float about in it, or it is of a unnatural colour, the kidneys are not healthy, and no time must be lost in adopting remedial measures, or Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or some less serious but more painful illness will result.

The Liver.—In the liver various substances are actually made from the blood. Two or three pounds of bile are thus made from the blood every day. The liver takes sugar from the blood, converts it into another form, and stores it up so as to be able to again supply it to the blood, gradually, as the latter requires enrichment. The liver changes uric acid, which is insoluble, into urea, which is completely soluble, and the liver also deals with blood corpuscles which have lived their life and are useful no longer. When the liver is inactive or diseased we suffer from Indigestion, Biliousness, Anaemia, Sick Headache, and Blood Disorders.

The health of the liver and of the kidneys is so closely connected that it is almost impossible for the kidneys to be affected, and the liver to remain healthy, or vice versa.

It is nearly thirty years since scientific research directed specially to diseases of the Kidneys and Liver was rewarded by the discovery of the medicine now known throughout the world as

Warner's Safe Cure.

It was realised, at the outset of the investigation, that it was necessary to find a curative agent which would act equally upon the kidneys and upon the liver, these organs being so immediately associated in the work of dealing with the body's waste material and after many disappointments, the medicine which possessed the require daction in the fullest degree was at length discovered. Warner's Safe Cure cures all diseases of the kidneys and liver, and, by restoring their activity, these vital organs are enabled to rid the body, through the natural channels, of the urinary and biliary poisons, the presence of which, in the system, are the cause of Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Backache, Sciatica, Blood Disorders, Anaemia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Sick Headache, Gravel, Stone, Bladder Troubles and General Debility. Warner's Safe Cure cures all these disorders simply by removing the cause of the disorder. This the reason why cures effected by Warner's Safe Cure are permanent cures.

STAGE PARS.

(Continued from page 18.)

An English actor, Mr Conway Wingfield, has arrived in Australia under engagement to Messrs Meynell and Gunn, for the new plays to follow "The Fatal Wedding" during the present season at the Criterion Theatre. Mr Wingfield, who was engaged by Mr Clyde Meynell on behalf of the firm, will make his first appearance in Australia in his original part in "The Rake's Wife."

A London exchange reports that Madam Cicely, for many years a member of the Montagu Turner Opera Company in Australia, who has done good work in England for the last ten years, returns to her native land (New Zealand) shortly with the intention of giving a series of concerts.

MOTTOES FOR AUTOISTS.

Opportunity makes the scorcher.
An auto by another name would smell as sweet.

It's easier for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven than for a fat man to mend his own bubble.

Automobiling should begin at home, but it shouldn't end there.

Motor in haste, repent in gaol.

It's a wise child that knows its own father—in motor regalia.

Motors should be seen and not smelt.

A little nail is a dangerous thing.

Spare the machine, and spoil the child.



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WOMAN'S UNFAILING FRIEND.

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TEED'S

MR. M. OLSEN, a well-known settler in Egmont Village, Taranaki, says: "I was a cripple from a corn of over thirty years' standing, and ridiculed any idea of a cure, yet was induced to use TEED'S. The result was my corn was extracted more like bone than flesh, and my foot left painless. I am indeed gratified. Mr. Teed deserves well of posterity. I would like to erect a monument for his discovery."

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