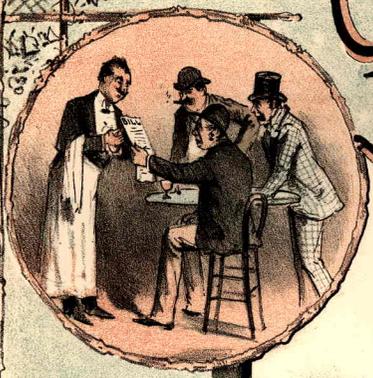


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CHORUS.

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1.

Last night I went out with some pals, for we'd heard
 That booze they were giving away,
 But where this grand free distribution took place
 They couldn't with certainty say;
 We toddled down Regent Street spotted a place,
 It's quiet and cosy said I,
 We entered, but nobody noticed one thing
 That was that the place was the Cri.

SPOKEN.

When they brought the bill it was long as a lawyer's. Then
 the waiters all chanted the chorus of "Do not forget me" and
 after paying two men at the door—one for telling us it was
 a fine night, and the other for having to tell him we didn't want
 a cab—Jenkins said we'd better "hedge" this is the wrong shop for us.

CHORUS.

Come where the booze is cheaper!
 Come where the pots hold more!
 Come where the boss is a bit of a joss!
 Come to the pub next door!

2.

Then Tompkins suggested as we were still dry,
 We'd leave the gay part of the West,
 And he'd show us where we could get a cheap drink,
 Said we "very well you know best,"
 We entered and certainly just for a bob
 In liquor we nearly got drowned,
 But when for our watches and trinkets we felt,
 Not one of the things could be found.

SPOKEN.

Hallo! said I—Is this a den of thieves? That did it!—round came the
 landlord, barman and potman, and their toes were raised and our back
 premises removed before you could say "knife." As one looked at a battered
 hat; another at a black eye, and I found my trousers would never be fit for
 "lumbering" again, we came to the conclusion that booze was not cheap there,
 so off we started for pastures new, singing rather hazily—

CHORUS.

3.

When we got thrown out it was just closing time
 And not a drop more could we get
 Then Tompkins laid odds that he'd knock off the hat
 Of the very first bobby he met
 We all took his bets and the bobbies took us
 And charged us next day for assault
 And then the beak charged us a very stiff price
 For taking a drop too much malt.

SPOKEN.

The old chappie asked us what we had to say to the charge. "Well—said I to the beak" what do you
 charge here for booze? Forty shillings a-piece said he. "Why—said I—that's more than the bun shops charge!"

"Well—said he if you object to paying you can work it out on the Wheel of Life." But as we were not in training
 (M & C 1114) for gymnastics, we elected to pay, but never again will they have me with the Will o' the Wisp cry of— CHORUS.

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