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BY PRESIDENT TUTTLE, OF WABASH

There is a class of men who ride on every train at the West, of their own sort, enterprising, and jolly, and free in speech and manner. Among them are some of the smartest fellows, and for them I predict fortune. They encounter peculiar dangers from their roving kind of life, and not the smallest of these is from tippling. It is very easy to imagine that the water is bad, or to feel "damp," or exposed to some disease, or that one is very tired, and that a little whiskey will be good. I notice also that many young men 'make a mock' of my fears. They are merry as crickets as they tell their drinking exploits. Many of them carry a well-filled flask. And thus they get very familiar with that which has des-

troyed multitudes. Two of these men met in our car. They were merry, and at last they went back to the water-tank to get water to mix with something else which they drank. And when they returned to their seat, either because I looked like one of their sort-as I trust I do notor because they noticed my interest in their movements, one of them asked me "If I would not take a little? It is real good; the genuine article!"

I thanked the young man for his offer, although my sense of duty struggled with my politeness, and I felt that I ought rather to say "Get thee behind me, Satan!" But still I thanked him, and added "Let me pay you by telling you a story."

Now a story in a tedious ride on a alroad, even if it be in one of the elegant Pan Handle's, is always welcome, and so they all listened as I

"The fact is, gentleman," I said. whilst thankful for your offer, I am afraid to accept it."

"Well, I am not afraid," said the young man, as if a little hurt. "I was not speaking of you, but of myself, I replied. "The fact is, I am afraid. But I was to tell you a story, not an original one, but one in which that wonderful man, Father Hunt the

temperance lecturer, was an actor. "You may not know that on that subject it was not always wise for an opposer to attack him. He was sure to be

a little singed in the conflict. "One day Mr. Hunt was making a hard assaut on rum drinking in a neighborhood where a Dutch distiller named "Billy Myers' was a sort of king. This man was present and continually intercupting the speaker by and a gambler. The father had satissaying in a load voice "Mr. Hunt, money makes the mare go!" At first er merchant had told him. While the it raised a laugh, which Mr. Hunt took father did not belive that his son was a in good nature. 'At last he stopped for a personal colloquy with his tormentor, and said, 'Look here, Mr. Myers, you say money makes the mare go, and you mean that I lecture on tem- observed that his son left his desk, where perance for money, don't you?' 'Yes, that is what I mean, Mr. Hunt.' Well, Mr. Myers, you carry on a distillery, and you do it for money, don't you?" 'To be sure I do, Mr. Hunt; money makes the mare go!' 'And so Mr. Meyers, you say I have a mare, and you have a mare also; suppose we trot them out together and see how they

compare! "The meeting was in grove, and the sharp lecturer knew a thing or two, and so the old distiller found out, for Mr. Hunt pointed to a young fellow who was quite drunk, and was steadying himself by a tree, and said, 'Mr. Myers, who is that young fellow?' The distiller started as if stung, as he a nawcred, 'That is my son.' 'Your son, is he, Mr. Myers? I guess he has been riding your mare and got throwd, hasn't he?'

"And who is that young fellow sitting so drunk on that log out there?" asked the lecturer, pointing to a second

"The distiller uttered an exclamation of real pain, as he said, 'That is my son, toot' 'He is, is he?' said, 'Mr. Hunt, 'I guess he has been riding your mare also, and she has kicked up and thrown him over her head, hasn't she? Your mare must be a vicious, dangerous

"The distiller could not stand it any longer, but said, 'Look here, Mr. Huut, I won't say another word if you will let me off!"

brute, isn't she, Mr. Myers?""

And there is my story about Mr. Bill Myers and his mare. It may not seem to you, young men, to have touch point, but the fact is, I have noticed

'Bill Myers' Mare' a great many times, and I have seen a great many men as fearless as you attempt to ride the vici-ous creature, and I have seen a great many of them thrown, and their necks many of them thrown, and their necks broken. It may seem cowardly, but I am afraid to ride her, and I most earn-estly advise you to get off whilst your neck is whole, for I feel sure she will some day throw you, and perhaps kill you. I beg you not to ride Bill Myers'

Such was my story. It was not very delicate in its Elistration, but is a man to stickle for riceness of words when

he sees a fine young fellow riding down to perdition on such a jade?

My story hit themark, and the young man to whom it was addressed was quite "out down," and to "ease up the matter," I asked him his business and found he was found he was agent for a glove manu-factory, and forth with he opened his satchel and presented me a pair of gloves, as he said: "As a sign that my

honest dealing was appreciated."

Of course, I accepted them with thanks, but added as parting admonition, "My young friend, take the advice of a casual acquaintance whose chief business is with young men, and dis-mount us quick as possible from Bill Myers' mare!"

Innocent Amusements

A friend was in the City of B-, and a near relative, who was a merchant, invited him to dine with him at a restaurant. While waiting for their order to be filled, our friend's relative manifested so much agitation and distress. as to lead to an inquiry into the reason of it, whereupon his relative burst into tears.

"I fear," said he after, becoming self-possessed, "that Authur is utterly ruined. He has a perfect passion for gambling."

"I am surprised," answered our friend, "you will remember what I told you."

"Yes; and you are right, and I was wrong. But it is too late now." This wealthy merchant was wont to play cards with his children in the parlor. Beginning with them when quite young, he and his wife had spent many of the long evenings in playing cards. Our friend had been there and seen it, and had condemned the practice. Again and again he had warned the indulgent parents against nurturing a love for card-playing in their sons, that might prove a snare, by and by, in the place of vicious resort. The

parents only replied: "Just the way to keep .them out of such places. Provide them with amusements at home; and they will not go abroad for them. Your Puritanic notions would drive many a boy into mischief, just to gratify a desire for innoceat games which is not gratified at home."

But a few years had elapsed, and

Authur was twenty-one years of age, fied himself that it was even as a brothfather did not belive that his son was a guest at public gaming boards, this merchant assured him that it was even so. Scarosly believing that it was possible, he resolved to ascertain; he had he kept the books of the store, about such a time each day, and was absent an hour or more. He recalled, also, an hour or more. He recalled, also, that he had scarcely been at home an evening of late, and frequently was out until aften midnight. An applegirl came into his office just before the hour at which he had observed his son to leave the store, and he called her

attention to the young man at the desk.
"If you will go upon the opposite
side of the street, 'said he, "and watch
that young man when he leaves the
store, and tell me where he goes, I will
give you a half dollar."

In less than no hour the girl rature In less than an hour the girl returned to assure the merchant that she could "show him where the gentleman was." The father, trembling with em-otion, followed her to a street near by

noted for its gambling hells, and going directly to a suspicious tenement, and pointing up the stairs, she said, "he went up there."

The father rushed up the stairway and, opening the door at the head of it, what a spectacle appalled his sight There sat his son with a group of pro-fessional gamblers, fascinated with the game for money, as a few years before he had been fascinated by it in the parhe had been fascinated by it in the par-lor for pleasure. The father saw the connection between the places and the sports, as if the hand of the recording angle had drawn it. He was well nigh overcome. The great mi-take of his life flashed upon his view to oppress and torment him. An 'innocent pleasure' had grown into a hideous crime. What

He related all the foregoing circum-He related all the foregoing circum-stances to our friend, seeking neither to justify himself nor "innocent plea-eures," but confessing his error, and owning that games which are victous in places of public resort cannot be whome impoent in the parlor.—American Alas-

he did for the enjoyment of his son had rained him for ever.