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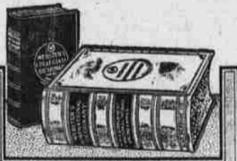
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The Crisis of the Nation.

"You compass land and sea to proselyte;" With Satan leagued against the Lord you fight; The God of heav'n pronounces this your fate:

"Your house is left unto you desolate." In vain you ape the noble patriot's part Missouri's weal is farthest from your heart; Not her advantage, only for your own You strive to keep King Bacchus on the throne.

Misguided Mortal! Could'st thou only see The leers of triumph and the devil's glee Of Satan and his hosts in realms below, When lost souls enter in that land of woe. Like Moloch's priests you use the same device,

When off'ring up the human sacrifice: On drums and symbols make a clamorous sound That cries of pain and agony be drowned. To hide the dire effects from public view You talk about the loss of revenue;

But reticent of source from which it springs, Or of the want and suffering it brings. The nation that on liquor tax depends, And by a SPECIAL PRIVILEGE defends This menace to its growth this public stain, That nation, without doubt, is on the wane.

W. C. JOHNSON.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Defending a Principle.

A correspondent criticising the views of the Post-Dispatch on personal liberty and against prohibition and other narrow, intolerant Puritan movements asks why the Post-Dispatch defends the liquor business. This argument is characteristic of many advocates of prohibition and other measures which forbid men to do things innocent in themselves, because their abuse is vicious. They insist because one does not favor wide prohibitory laws which confine and confine citizens at every point, such as laws prohibiting the manufacture of beer, wine and whiskey, forbidding Sunday amusements and cigarette smoking, he is therefore in favor of drunkenness, paganism and excesses of all kinds. They say personal liberty is evil if it leads some men to excesses and is of no consequence.

The Post-Dispatch has nothing to do with the beer, wine or liquor business. It is defending a principle dear to every lover of freedom and to every supporter of true Democracy which contemplates the free development of the highest qualities of manhood—strength, self-restraint, temperance, humanity, tolerance and the limitation of government to the protection of the rights of all men to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—equal rights to all men—all the rights of each consistent with equal rights to all.

We contend that government transcends its just powers—the majority exceeds its proper function when it forbids things harmless in themselves, because they are subject to abuse. Forbid the abuse, guard the weaklings, but do not make children of men, do not turn government into a nursery for the exercise of paternal guardianship over the conduct of citizens.

The road to tolerance and paternalism is an easy road, and once taken the end cannot be foreseen. The more men exercise the power to restrain others the more they want to exercise it. The more men are restrained the weaker they become and the more restraint they need.

But beyond this prohibition is not effective. Put into effect in Missouri, it would substitute intemperate whiskey drinking for temperate beer drinking. It would destroy the great beer and wine-producing industries of this State to contribute to the profits of the whiskey distilleries of other states. Wise regulation is the rational, safe plan.—Post-Dispatch.

An Appeal to the People.

Just a few men in every town are responsible for the saloon. These few in one way or another, make money out of the business and so work very industriously for it. The number thus benefited is certainly not more than one in ten. What about the other nine-tenths? Have they no rights; and why should men and women and owners of property who oppose the business pay damages resulting from it the same as those who fight for the saloon? "The law makes it so." Granted; but have you never thought of the injustice of it; and are you not thinking almost entirely of yourselves and almost not at all of the rest of the people?

Some time ago I came across an article which so nearly expresses my view in this matter it is here presented in part. The author says: "It is a law by which a saloon could be opened in any ward or township where a majority of the voters at the last election preceding the petition should petition for it, accompanied with a signature of the majority of the property owners within said ward or township. And second, that all the damages and expenses from the sale of intoxicating liquors from such saloon or saloons be taxed against the petitioners and their property."

"All costs of courts, of crimes, of pauperism and the like; and all losses of wages, accidents, insanity, and the like, which could be traced to liquor sold by said saloons, should be ascertained by the proper court and taxed against all signers to said petition. This legislation would settle the saloons for all time. What property owner would sign when he thereby made his own property liable for damages?"

"What ward or township would have a saloon on such conditions? What justice it would be to make the creators of a nuisance liable for the damages thereof!"

If such a law were in existence I would like to be standing near by when a saloon petition was being handed around to some of its most devoted supporters. How fast the names would go down and out! Seriously, is it not high time our friends were doing some hard thinking right along this line and, since they claim to be fair-minded and sincere, ask themselves whether in working for saloons they have been actuated by unselfish motives or by motives purely selfish?

J. M. WHITWORTH.

Turkish Woman's Veil.

Very often the fashionable ladies have other costumes made like an elaborate opera cloak, and wear veils that are nothing more than transparent net. When they reach this extreme and they are seen by the dreaded spy, these ladies are reported to the sultan. At once an order is issued that no one is to wear anything but the old-fashioned "Terija," and a veil through which the face can not be discerned. This order is obeyed for about a year, when by degrees they begin wearing thinner veils.

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Of Interest to Democrats.

The National Democratic Congressional Committee has begun active operations at its headquarters at Washington, D. C. In addition to its regular work, it is now preparing a Campaign hand-book which it hopes to have ready for distribution by July 1st—two or three months earlier than heretofore.

The Committee is charged with the duty of assisting, in every way possible, the election of a Democratic Congress. We wish the active co-operation of every voter in the United States who believes, with us, that the election of a Democratic Congress would greatly benefit the country. We must rely upon the people to sustain our work by giving information as to local conditions, and suggestions for our guidance.

Each individual can at least aid us by making a contribution. Will he not do so and interest others in helping us, too?

We wish our Campaign hand-book distributed as generally as possible, and we will furnish a copy, as soon as published, to every one who contributes to our Committee.

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- Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, State Auditor, State Treasurer, Attorney General, Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner, Judge Supreme Court, Judge St. Louis Court of Appeals, Representative in Congress—13th District, (COUNTY OFFICES) Representative, Judge County Court—Southern District, Judge County Court—Western District, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Assessor, Treasurer, Surveyor, Public Administrator, Coroner, Constable, Township, Committeeman, Township. Given under my hand and official seal at office in Ironton, Missouri, this, the 4th day of May, 1908. JOS. A. REYBURN, Clerk of the County Court.