

**W. C. T. U. Column.**

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**W. C. T. U. WATCHWORDS:**  
ORGANIZE! EDUCATE! AGITATE!

**W. C. T. U. PRINCIPLES:**  
Total Abstinence; Prohibition of the Liquor Traffic; One Standard of Morals for Men and Women; Home Protection; Equal Suffrage; and the Teaching of Scientific Temperance in Public Schools.

**The Day The Ghost Walks.**

In factory parlance, pay day is the day that "the ghost walks." Pay day is the day of reckoning for the grocer who balances his weekly accounts with Smith, Flanagan, Campbell and Harrison and Davis and Mulligan.

There are others that the grocer is not quite so certain about, for on pay day the "ghost walks" in those families.

Pay day is the day that the landlord and the rental agent writes out receipts for Harlahan and Rhodes and Loomis and Mitchell and others. But there are certain ones that he looks out after, because in those familiar, pay day is the day the "ghost walks."

In some families in Workingtown, pay day is the day of gladness. Alice rubs her nose against the windows waiting for "Dad" because she is sure of a new dress and a bag of candy.

In the house down the lane, pay day is the day of fear and trembling. Little Hortense crawls under the bed and Mother, with reddened eyes, looks anxiously into the glimmering shades. In that family, pay day is the day that the "ghost walks."

The father of Hortense is having his "time" at the "poor man's club" around the corner. He is beginning to reel and sway and curse and opens his pocket book upon the bar.

The ghost is "walking."

In the grey dawn of the morning, he staggers home, bruised, beaten and penniless. The shivering, shivering shadows of the hovel hide in the closets and garret.

For the ghost is "walking."

In the "all night" saloon down the side street, there is a shriek. Some one is stabbed and hurry calls are sent in for the police. A pay-day father is sweltering in his own blood while another pay-day father is being dragged to the calaboose amid hoots and cries for a "rope."

It is the ghost "walking."

In the new psychology, the licensed saloon is the "medium" which summons the shades of darkness and causes these "ghosts to walk."

Does the "ghost walk" in your town on pay day? Or have you voted the spooks out?

If your town hasn't taken this step, don't you think that the "ghost has been walking" long enough?

If your labor union has not taken steps to drive this "ghost" out of your family circles, the opportunity is wide open to you at the spring elections.

Why not take a hand at the next local contest and let the "ghost walk" clear out of your community.—The Amethyst.

**Roll Away The Stone.**

The Master's body lay in the Garden of Golgotha, in Joseph's tomb, the door of which was blocked by a "great stone."

On that Sabbath morning, "at the rising of the sun," when the women came with myrrh and spices, they said one to another, "Who shall roll us away the stone?"

A "great stone" blocks the way of every good thing in American civic life and religious life. Those who come laden with good things of public betterment find that a "great stone" blocks the way.

The Christian has a vision of universal brotherhood, but a "great stone" blocks the way. Such a brotherhood is utterly impossible as long as the saloon pollutes the civic life and the civic conscience.

The civic reformers would purify the municipal life of American cities. But a "great stone" lies in the way. The one polluting influence in the municipal life of American cities is the saloon.

The educator would stamp out ignorance from our midst, but he finds a "great stone" in the way. The saloon feeds and fattens on the propagation of ignorance.

The philanthropist would protect the girlhood of the country. A "great stone" lies in the way, for it is the miasma of the saloon mire that blights girlhood.

The settlement worker would eliminate squalor and poverty. He, also, finds a "great stone" in the way. The one great source of squalor and poverty is the saloon.

Roll away the stone and give the Master's chance.

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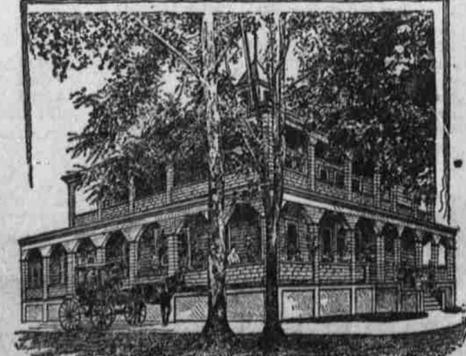
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