THE PLANET

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1901

TEMPERANCE NOTES

WOULD NOT GIVE HIM UP.

Incident in Brooklyn Police Court Which Showed Boy Had Right Stuff in Him.

"I won't leave my father when he's in trouble. I've been with him since he left mother. He's done the best he could for me, and I don't want to leave him now, your honor, please!"

The place was a Brooklyn police court. The speaker, a boy of 11, tried to keep the tears out of his eyes, and snuggled affectionately against the man in the dock, whose hand, trembling more from dissipation than emotion, caressed the lad's head.

The man had been the head of a happy household, but his appetite for drink had broken it up, and at last had led to his arrest. He realized the depths into which he had fallen, and cursed his weakness. He had even implored the judge to save him from himself, to sentence him for a time to some institution where he might be removed from temptation and regain, if possible, his lost self-control. It was then that the boy had spoken.

It came out that, after the wrecking of the home, the boy had clung to the father, going where he went and living where he lived, to "take care of him," he said. The scenes of degradation through which the miserable man had passed seemed to have left the boy's character unsullied, and now, in order to be with the miserable wretch whom he still called father, he was willing to undergo an ordeal from which most boys would have shrunk with horror.

The judge, perplexed as well as moved, finally remanded the father till

"I DON'T WANT TO LEAVE HIM NOW."

he could decide upon a satisfactory disposition of his case, and a spectator in the court, a man of means and influence, came forward and agreed to provide for the boy, and see that an opportunity was given him to become an honest and self-respecting citizen. "He has the stuff in him for that, and more," he said.

Here the story ends, so far as the newspaper reports of it go, but so far as the actors in the tragedy are concerned, it is far from ended. One cannot help hoping, not only that the spectator in the courtroom was right in his estimate of the boy's character, but that sooner or later such a love must have its influence on the poor wretch of a father, and call him back to the duties he has so long neglected. —Youth's Companion.

BREVITIES.

Speaking of rum and civilization, it seems to be a fact that the elimination of the bar would, in a sense at least, leave very little of barbarism.—Detroit Journal.

In southern France, where beer costs 26 cents and milk 15 cents a quart, new wine has been lately on sale in unlimited quantities at two cents a quart.

A recent order of the Belgium government prohibits either the sale or the drinking of intoxicants in the vicinity of the chambers during the sittings of the legislature, and hereafter the members will have to content themselves with tea, coffee and the like.

A celebrated physician says there has been a great increase of juvenile smoking in London, and other large cities of England, and he favors parliamentary dealing with this matter, for he says that the use of tobacco early in life must have a disastrous effect on the longevity of the race.

Mrs. M. Deckard, of Elnora, Ind., who objected to having her husband conduct a saloon, visited his place of business on February 26, armed with a hatchet, and completely demolished it. She has served notice on all the other saloon men of Elnora to quit the business or suffer the consequences.

Absinthe in Swiss Army.

Some sensational facts concerning the prevalence of absinthe drinking in the Swiss army have lately been published by Dr. Chatelain, a military doctor on active service. He states that out of the 200,000 men who have passed under his care within the last four years, 24,000 men were suffering from the effects of absinthe in a greater or less degree. Official statistics, he adds, also show that 12 per cent. of the male population over 26 years of age of the 15 largest towns in Switzerland are every year victims of absinthe, and the vice is spreading to an alarming extent. Dr. Chatelain advocates the passing of a bill for the control of the sale of absinthe.

GREATEST ROBBER ON EARTH.

The Liquor Traffic Arraigned and Found to Be Greatest Foe to Mankind.

The greatest robber on earth is that which deprives us of the most precious possession that a man or woman can have. And what is that? Is it a well-filled pocketbook, or a good bank account? No, for some of the poorest, most miserable souls on earth have fat pocketbooks and healthy bank accounts. Is it a luxurious home with all the modern adornments? No, for a gilded cage cannot make a happy bird, and in the most sumptuous home may dwell the most wretched of slaves—the slaves of vice and passion. Is it fame, reputation, power, glory? No, for the next wind of popular favor may dash these baubles to the ground and leave us reciting the lament which Shakespeare puts into the mouth of Cardinal Wolsey.

The most precious possession which any man can have is his own true, independent, selfrespecting manhood, and the greatest robber on earth is that which robs a man of that.

The most precious possession which any woman can have is her own true, tender, virtuous womanhood, and the greatest specific evil on earth is that which deprives women of that.

Monopolies are an evil which American people must grapple with; but even if all that the most eloquent "calamity howler" in the world has said be true, what is it that the monopolies rob us of? Money, goods, chattels; but not manhood. All the monopolies of all time can't rob one man of his manhood or one woman of her womanhood. Wall street can't do it; a Chinese wall tariff can't do it. "A man's a man for a' that." They may rob him of his home, rob him of his fair-weather friends, rob him of his money and turn him out a beggar and a tramp; but still "a man's a man for a' that," and if he stands by his own manhood it will stand by him.

There is, however, a robber that takes not only men's homes, their farms, their bank accounts, their reputation and their friends, but their manhood as well; which robs women not only of all the beauties and comforts of life, but of their womanhood as well, and which robs innocent little children of their childhood before they are out of their swaddling clothes. Who is that robber? There is hardly any reason to name him. Describe him, and the civilized world recognizes him at once as The Liquor Traffic—the greatest robber on earth.

There isn't a woe that all the other robbers can inflict that this chiefest of robbers is not inflicting to-day upon unnumbered thousands; and, in addition, he is inflicting far worse woes than any of the other robbers can inflict. He not only robs the people of this land of over one billion dollars a year—equal to $77 for every family—but there are two and a half millions of men and women in this land who have been robbed of their manhood and womanhood, robbed of their liberty, robbed of their self-respect, robbed of much of their ability as producers, and who are in a slavery worse than African slavery ever was, and the greatest robber on earth is responsible for it.—Rev. John F. Hill, D. D., in Presbyterian Banner.

SALOON SMASHING.

Some Supposable Cases Which Put Mrs. Nation's Work in a New Light.

Suppose we carry to its logical conclusion the following line of reasoning:

"First. A gentleman passes along a dark street at night. He hears commotion and excited voices as he approaches a residence. The window shades are up, permitting him to get a glimpse inside of a brutal, fiendish father holding a child in one hand and an upraised hatchet in the other, as if to brain the little one. The man on the street hurries to the house, batters down the door, which is locked, stays the hand of the criminal father, and saves the life of the child. While breaking and entering a building is a criminal offense in Iowa, as it is in all other states, no court of justice would convict the man who committed the offense under such circumstances.

"Second. A little child has gone out of doors on a bright summer day to amuse himself with play. He wanders into the road. The warm sunshine weighs the little eyelids with sleep and the child lies in the road, dead to any danger that might befall it. A runaway horse approaches. It is seen that the animal is blind in its madness and fright. It cannot be stopped by ordinary means. It threatens the life of the sleeping child. A man who is apprised of all the danger shoots the horse. Destroying the property of another in Iowa is a criminal offense, and yet no court of justice would award the owner of the horse damages. Human life is dearer than animal life. And are not 100,000 lives dearer than one life? Why not apply this reasoning to the saloon, which, though running legally, takes the lives of so many of our young men?"—Mrs. Ida W. Unruh, in an Interview in Iowa Newspaper.

Wine in Church Cookbooks.

A church at Newport, Ky., is all torn up over a cookbook, and it will be surprising if the cookbook itself does not meet a similar fate. It appears that the ladies of the church prepared a volume containing recipes and sold it for the good of the cause. It turns out that some of the recipes prescribed wine as one of the ingredients of certain dishes. About 2,000 copies of the book have been sold and 3,000 remain unsold. The pastor cannot recall all the sold copies, but he insists that in the unsold books all the wine receipts be marked in red ink as a warning to intending buyers.

The Beginning.

Divorce Judge—When did your domestic troubles begin?

The Plaintiff—On the day I was married, your honor.—Chicago Daily News.

IN THE LARGE CITIES.

The latest new building in New York, besides extending 15 stories into the air, will have four stories underground.

An Oakland (Cal.) man has been granted a divorce from his wife on the ground that she was addicted to smoking cigarettes.

Mortality among the colored people of Baltimore during 1890 was three times greater than among the whites. Tuberculosis caused one-tenth of the deaths.

The Cheshire national bank, of Keene, N. H., has put in a sterilizing oven, in which all the money handled by the bank is to be sterilized for the present on account of a scarlet fever epidemic.

Improvements already authorized or contemplated in New York city will cost the tremendous sum of $277,800,000. This includes $40,000,000 for a vast scheme of dock improvements along the rivers.

The man who has the contract for collecting ashes in the city of Washington says the city dumps, where the ashes are carried, are visited by many poor people, young and old, white and black, who pick the ashes over and collect cinders, which they carry to their homes for fuel.

Cleveland has a home gardening association, which encourages children to cultivate flowers at home. Last spring the association distributed to children 50,000 penny packages of flower seeds, accompanied with printed instructions how to prepare the soil, plant and water. About 75 per cent of the efforts of the children were successful.

The employment agency that deals with the most costly servants in New York is situated in an uptown butcher shop, which shows no outward indication of this phase of its work. It is patronized by the wealthiest New Yorkers, who engage their cooks there. As these cooks draw salaries ranging from $2,000 to $3,000 the engagement of one of them is a more or less important matter. No fees are paid by the servants or by the master, but nobody doubts that the proprietor makes his profit out of the arrangement.

FROM THE FATHERLAND.

The German city of Cassel will celebrate the thousandth anniversary of its foundation in 1912.

Dresden is to have in 1903 a "city exhibition," at which all German towns of over 25,000 inhabitants are to be represented.

Of 530,000 persons paying taxes in Berlin over 295,000 possess an income between $250 and $750 per annum, only 43,000 pay on incomes of over $750, while 12 persons have an income over $250,000, and one person has $500,000.

Berlin has an association of physicians who pay a sum equal to five per cent. of their income tax every year into the treasury. This yields about $12,000 a year, which is given to those members and their families who need help.

Germany, although it has 35,000,000 acres of forests excellently managed and yielding an immense revenue, demands increasingly greater quantities of wood, so that for the last ten years the amount of timber which it buys has doubled and its value trebled.

Germany has now expert commercial attaches at New York, Buenos Ayres, Constantinople and St. Petersburg. The services of these gentlemen, who are attached to the consulates general and not to the embassies, have proved very valuable to German trade interests.

GLEANED HERE AND THERE.

In Europe there are 16 births and 12 deaths a minute.

Paris has 60 wholesale firms which deal in mushrooms exclusively.

In many parts of Europe river and canal routes are legally regarded as highways.

The largest inclosure for deer is said to be the Royal park in Copenhagen, 4,200 acres.

Railways, automobiles and bicycles are safer conveyances than vehicles drawn by horses, according to statistics just issued by the French government.

The Austro-Hungarian census just completed shows the total population to be 47,000,000 an increase since 1890 of nine per cent. The population of Buda-Pesth has increased 45 per cent.

The Swedish mile is the longest mile in the world. A traveler in Sweden when told that he is only about a mile from a desired point would better hire a horse, for the distance he will have to walk if he chose in his ignorance to adopt that mode of travel is exactly 11,700 yards.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

A man may have a keen mind without a cutting tongue.—Ram's Horn.

Talking about race problems, Sir Thomas Lipton is struggling with an interesting one.—Brooklyn Life.

Two of the greatest bores on earth are the man who knows nothing and the man who thinks he knows everything.—Chicago Daily News.

Some women, when they talk gossip, have the intense look in their eyes that distinguishes a miser when he counts his money.—Atchison Globe.

We are not sufficiently thankful for the paucity of clever people in this world. Only fancy, if there were two of them in every household! — Ally Sloper.

To some intellectual palates conscience is a matter of taste, remorse a mere condiment of life, while sin is as the perfume of a dying rose.—N. Y. Herald.

Compensations for Old Age.

Shank — Hello! there stands old Uncle Van Fossil, our most distinguished citizen. He's 105 years old. Always a rather no-account fellow till he reached his hundredth birthday. Since then his literary work has brought him a fine living.

O'Shawe—Literary work? What does he do?

Shank—Oh, he has a steady job writing testimonials to the various remedies that have prolonged his life.—Judge.

Sharing the Glory.

"Henrietta isn't one of these women who want to put a husband in the background and make him stay there."

"No, indeed!"

"Is she trying to make you prominent?"

"Yes. She is going to deliver a lecture to her club on how to manage husbands, and she wants me to come up on the platform and be an example."—Washington Star.

The Common Failing.

Some claim that they believe in signs,
But, lacking self-restraint,
Must prove unto themselves by touch
The truth of one marked "Paint!"
—Catholic Standard and Times.

TOO AMBITIOUS.

"Dey tells me Lige Jackson's been put in jail fo' hoss stealin'."

"Serve him right. Why didn't he stick to chickings?"—Chicago American.

First Catch Your Hare.

"Just put some hair renewer," said the dude,
"On my mustache." The barber said:
"Indeed,
I fear it wouldn't do you any good;
It's hair originator that you need."
—Philadelphia Press.

Second Thought Is Best.

A hen-pecked man being told that an old acquaintance was married exclaimed: "I am glad to hear it."

But, reflecting a moment, he added, in a tone of compassion and forgiveness: "And yet I don't know why I should be; he never did me any harm." —Tit-Bits.

Looking Backward.

Languid Leary—Do youse believe in reincarnation, Pete, an' dat we was once different sorts of animals?

Perambulating Pete—Cert. By de way, I am leary of dogs an' water, I bet I used to be a cat!—Brooklyn Eagle.

Taking Things.

Domestic — There's a gentleman wants to see yer on business.

Master—Well, ask him to take a chair.

Domestic—He's taking 'em all, and the table, too. He comes from the furniture shop.—London Punch.

Self-Conviction.

The man who talks about himself,
Who flaunts his "me's" and "I's,"
But gives undoubted proof to those
Who hear him that he lies.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Forehanded Lover.

"Shall we elope, George?"

"Yes—if you think it will please your father. Financially, I'm not prepared to get him down on me."—Detroit Free Press.

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9:00 P. M., Daily, for Lynchburg and Roanoke Connects at Roanoke with Washington and Chattanooga Limited. Pullman Sleepers Lynchburg to Memphis and New Orleans. Cafe Parlor and Observation Cars Bedford to Attala, Ala Pullman Sleeper between Richmond and Lynchburg, and berths ready for occupancy at 9:00 P. M. Also Pullman Sleeper Petersburg to Roanoke.
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And a person of an enquiring mind may ask the reason why It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phaseology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of all obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by [illegible] is the art used by many unprincipled mediums, but to take hold of the head and gain control of the mind thereby is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done and by consulting Mrs. Marth the seeming mystery becomes a realization.

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