



SATURDAY ..... JUNE 25, 1904.

TEMPERANCE NOTES

WHAT A LITTLE GIRL DID.

With Her Pail of Hot Coffee She Taught a Gang of Men a Valuable Temperance Lesson.

The city was putting water pipes through the street in front of a modern suburban home, and the little daughter of the house became very much interested in the process.

"Perhaps they are drinking; you had better keep away," replied the cautious mother.

"What do you wish, my dear?" "Please, do you think I may take



SOON THEY BOUGHT AND DRANK.

some coffee for the men, mother? I think they would like it." Then the thought flashed through the lady's mind: "There are many to sell them beer and none to sell them coffee."

"Why, there are nearly 30 of them," she said, aloud. "I don't think I can afford to give all of them coffee."

"Oh, mother!" exclaimed the disappointed girl.

"Well, if you are disappointed, you have enough money in your bank," said the mother. "You can go to the grocery store and buy coffee and sell it to the men at two cents a cup. If they want coffee at all they would rather pay for it."

"To the grocery?" then the child flew. "It ain't any use," said the grocery man, promptly. "The men will have their beer. They wouldn't take coffee if you gave it to them."

"I shan't give it," said Hetty. "I'm going to sell it." And sell it she did.

At first the rough men were greatly surprised at the girl's steaming pail and her pretty business-like manner; but soon they bought and drank, and smacked their lips. Some of them declared that hot coffee like this was "better than beer."

The girl-peddler soon had all she could do. She took another girl as partner the next day, and was successful beyond her sanguine hopes. The neighborhood was all alive with interest in the new venture; but the most surprising thing of all was that the oaths and rude language were now seldom heard upon that street. A new gentleman seemed to have been born in the spirit of these rough men. Their foreman declared that for the time the little miss came he never had a better gang of laborers under him. He, too, had found it possible not to swear at his men.

But, too soon, the men passed on up the street, and Hetty could no longer serve them; but the incident which took place in an eastern town recalls the fact that we by thoughtful ways and attention, can find little ways of serving and benefiting others that will make both them and us happier and better. It is because of our indifference that it is not done.

replied the former victim. "I've been shingling my own roof lately."

The Montana local option bill has been declared constitutional by the supreme court.

PLEA FOR TOTAL ABSTINENCE

No Other Attitude Towards the Liquor Question Is Right or Sane.

What is the fundamental principle of the temperance reform? Is it not that alcohol is the most insidious and the most destructive of all poisons? "Wine is a mocker," insidious; "strong drink is raging," a fierce destroyer. Such is its description in that most discriminating of all books, the Bible. The experience and inventions of men confirm the testimony. Other drugs and poisons have each some one peculiar effect upon the human system. Opium acts on the nervous structure, and destroys the imagination to idle dreams, and lethargy superinduced through that action. Prussic acid and some of the mercurial poisons seize on the vital fluids—on some more, on others less—and curdle and corrode them through a brief and mortal agony. Arsenic, nuxvomica and others act on the stomach in different ways and produce death or great injury. The poison of the rattlesnake or the slaver of the mad dog may be swallowed without harm, but is fatal on the broken skin. Some drugs stimulate the animal properties to more than brutal excess; some blotch the skin, and others rot the bones. But it is reserved for alcohol to perform at once almost all the functions of other poisons, destroying man as a passive and helpless victim; and, last and worst of all, to make him an active and fearful agent in the ruin or misery of all around him. Not only is his own body destroyed, and his own progeny polluted by the bad blood he transmits to them, but his soul is demonized, the fountain of natural affections is sealed up, or its pure streams turned into the waves of the burning lake, so that he spurns his loving wife, loathes his sweet children and curses his weeping mother. Now, what other poison does all this? And when does alcohol fall of such tendencies? And how often do its influences surpass, infinitely surpass, all powers of description? If the foregoing positions are true—if they are but very partially true—should not every moral suasive and every righteous legal power be employed to put away this poison from every human life? asks Samuel Aaron, in National Advocate. How can any sensible man maintain the moderate use of such an article on the same ground that he does that of wholesome and needful food? Does the use of food tend at all to make a devil? Does the moderate use of it tend infallibly to gluttony? Alcoholic poisons cause intense bodily suffering, infatuate the mind, tickle the nerves and excite the brain. Our object is definite, most distinctly marked—to put these poisons entirely out of use. The true remedy is voluntary total abstinence.

AN EXPENSIVE EVIL.

Business Men Coming to See That Intemperance Is Costly for the Individual and the Government.

Slowly but surely sensible business men are discovering the fact which religious papers and temperance advocates have so often asserted, that for every dollar received from saloon taxes the saloon makes necessary the expenditure of two dollars. An Indianapolis paper recently called attention to the fact that the penal and reformatory institutions of Indiana cost during the previous fiscal year no less an amount than \$378,804. This is but one comparatively small part of the expense caused by the 4,850 saloons in Indiana which paid only \$485,000 to state school funds, while the police stations of Indianapolis alone cost \$381,530 in addition to which there was an expense in the year 1902 for the city's portion of the maintenance of the jail, poorhouse, workhouse and criminal courts of \$64,734. One Indiana city paid for the ravages chiefly caused by the saloons several thousands more than the entire amount paid by saloons to the school fund! It is safe to say that if there were no open saloons in Indianapolis the expenses for the detection and punishment of crime and the care of those impoverished by saloons would be decreased by at least 75 per cent.—Baptist Standard.

PROGRESS OF REFORM.

No saloon for the city means good trade in the stores and thrift among the people.—National Advocate.

Lieut. Tilley, U. S. N., governor of the province of Tutulla in the Samoan islands, has excluded intoxicants from the province.

Countess Adeline Schimmelmann has opened in Kiel, Germany, the first anti-alcoholic home on strictly Christian lines, as her own private enterprise. By special protection of the government, she is allowed to work in the imperial German army.

Horn of Plenty.—A whisky manufacturer had among his brands one called the "Horn of Plenty," on which a temperance poet wrote the following lines: "Plenty of poverty, plenty of pain; Plenty of sorrow, plenty of shame; Plenty of broken hearts, hopes doomed and sealed; Plenty of graves for the potters' field."

A movement inaugurated by physicians is now on foot for the adoption of the educational method against drink. The Council of the British Medical association, through a committee of its members, has asked every registered physician in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales to sign with them a petition for the compulsory study of the laws of health, including elementary instruction on the nature of and effects of alcohol on the body and mind. It is recognized that the hope of the nation lies in preventing the formation of drinking habits through education of the rising generation.

An Inconspicuity.

How oft the politician Ponders towns and grims Reform for other people, But none of it for him.—Washington Star.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED.

Thursday, June 16.

Colonel James Forney, of the United States Marine Corps, has been retired on the age limit.

Next year's session of the Great Council of Pennsylvania Red Men will be held at York.

The Kentucky building at the St. Louis World's Fair was dedicated with elaborate ceremonies.

The estate of the late Levi Z. Leiter, of Chicago, who died suddenly at Bar Harbor, Me., is estimated at between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

Rev. Dr. Theodore Herman, of Allentown, Pa., has been chosen professor of systematic theology at the Reformed Seminary, Lancaster, Pa.

Friday, June 17.

Over 10,000 Confederate veterans marched in their annual parade at Nashville, Tenn.

Matthew Roden, of Philadelphia, fell from a train near Lewisburg, Pa., and was instantly killed.

The business section of Norton, Wise county, Va., was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$150,000.

The Pennsylvania Bankers' Association has decided to hold their annual convention at Atlantic City, N. J., October 6 and 7.

The American Red Cross Society has been reorganized by the election of former Surgeon General of the Navy W. K. Van Ruyven as president.

Saturday, June 18.

The Norfolk and Western Railway company will issue \$35,000,000 gold 40-year bonds, to bear interest at 4 per cent.

New England cities celebrated the 129th anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill with military parades and speech-making.

Personal inspections of all steamboats plying from Chicago to the Great Lakes as a result of the General Slocum disaster at New York.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt attended the wedding of the president's niece, Miss Helen Roosevelt, to Theodore D. Robinson, at Hyde Park, N. J.

Monday, June 20.

The Vatican exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition has been opened.

Ten persons were injured by a rear-end collision on the New York Elevated railroad.

Two thousand men were thrown out of work by the closing down of steel mills at Sharon, Pa.

Abraham Leackey, a 65-year-old Lancaster count, Pa., farmer, dropped dead in his field from over-exertion and heat.

Cardinal Satolli was entertained at dinner at the Catholic University, Washington, as the guest of Monsignor O'Connell.

Rev. Decatur Edwards, of Fredericksburg, Va., while shooting at cats, accidentally shot and mortally wounded Mrs. Lucy Mann.

Tuesday, June 21.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen decided to hold their next convention in Montreal, Can.

Cardinal Satolli was the guest of honor at a dinner given in Washington by Secretary of War Taft.

The 26th international convention of the Knights of St. John was held at Peoria, Ill., with 500 delegates in attendance.

The big hoist of the Ontario mine, near Park City, Utah, was destroyed by fire, throwing 200 men out of work and causing a loss of \$60,000.

Jacob S. Martin, clerk in the Merchants' National Bank, Harrisburg, Pa., is under arrest, charged with embezzling \$500 of the bank's funds.

Wednesday, June 22.

Fire destroyed the best part of McComb City, Miss., causing a loss of over \$300,000.

President Roosevelt has sent \$500 to the relief committee of the General Slocum disaster at New York.

The Medina National Bank, of Medina, N. Y., has been closed by a comptroller of currency as insolvent.

Adolph Tancob, who confessed to burning buildings valued at over \$2,000,000, is under arrest for incendiarism at Winnipeg, Man.

During an electrical storm at Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Ora Bradley was struck by lightning and killed; three others were rendered unconscious.

GENERAL MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 22.—Flour steady; winter superfine, \$3.25@3.40; Penna. roller, clear, \$4.40@4.65; city mills, fancy, \$5.25@5.35. Rye flour quiet; per barrel, \$1.15. Wheat firm; No. 2 Penna. red, \$1.02@1.02½. Corn firm; No. 2 yellow, local, 56c. Oats steady; No. 2 white, clipped, 49c. Lower grades, 47c. Hay steady; No. 1 timothy, \$17.50@18. Large bales, pork firm; family, \$16. Beef steady; beef hams, \$20@21. Live poultry steady; hens, 14c.; old roosters, 10c. Dressed poultry firm; choice fowls, 14c.; old roosters, 10c. Butter steady; creamery, 19c. Eggs firm; New York and Penna., 18½c. Potatoes steady; new, \$2.50@2 per bushel.

Baltimore, Md., June 22.—Wheat dull; spot, contract, \$1.01@1.01½; No. 2 red western, \$1.01@1.01½; steamer No. 2 red, \$1.01@1.01½. Corn, by sample, 80c@1.01; southern, on grade, 80c@1.01. Corn quiet, easy; spot, 51½@52c.; steamer mixed, 49½@49¾c.; southern white, 50c. @50½c.; southern yellow, 50c. @50½c. Oats easier; No. 2 white, 47½@48c.; No. 2 mixed, 44½@45c. Rye dull and easier; No. 2 western, 79c. Hay steady; No. 1 timothy, \$15.50. Sheep clover mixed, \$13.50@14. Butter firm; fancy imitation, 19½@20c.; fancy creamery, 24½@25c.; fancy ladle, 15@16c.; store packed, 12½@13c. Eggs were steady, at 17c. per dozen.

Live Stock Markets. Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg, Pa., June 22.—Cattle slow; choice, \$5.25@5.35; prime, \$3.85@4.10; fair, \$3.50@4.00. Hogs active; prime heavies, mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$5.40@5.45; light Yorkers, \$5.35@5.40; pigs, \$5.15@5.25; roughs, \$4.60@4.80. Sheep slow; prime wethers, \$1.90@2.10; common sheep, \$2@3; choice lambs, \$4@6.75; veal calves, \$5.50@5.75.

Getting at the Facts. Him—Miss Kitchener looks like a woman who has suffered. Her—Yes, poor girl; she has suffered a great deal because of her mistaken belief. Him—Indeed! And what is her belief? Her—That she could wear a No. 1 shoe on a No. 6 foot.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

TRACKED BY CHANCE

STORIES THAT TELL OF NEMESIS IN STARTLING GUISE.

Sherlock Holmes in Every-Day Life—Secret of the Confessional Betrayed Courtier—Victim of Broken Button.

A distinguished surgeon, who was also a detective in embryo, was called to perform an operation upon a man who had been shot by an unknown assassin. The position of the man and the mystery of the shooting rendered the case notorious. The shooting was unconscious at the time of the operation, and nothing could be obtained from him. When the doctor examined the wound, he said to his assistant: "A pistol has been fired at him by a person who is left-handed."

While he was explaining the reasons for his conclusion Mr. A's partner, a Mr. X, entered the room. Something about his manner attracted the attention of the eminent surgeon, and he whispered to his colleague: "If that man were left-handed I should at once suspect him of the crime."

The next instant he turned to X and said: "Will you kindly hand me that hat?"

X did so, using his left hand. The man died, X was accused of the murder, and, upon being tried and condemned, confessed his guilt.

A dramatic example of a man's guilt being disclosed after the lapse of many years comes from the reign of Louis XIV. During the days of that monarch a brilliant abbe was one of a large party who had assembled on a certain occasion round the royal supper table. The abbe added to the interest of the evening by telling the adventures of a memorable career. "I remember," said he, "well the first penitent who came to my confessional. I was young then, and little accustomed to hear the secrets of court life. The man was a murderer, who told me the story of

his crime." The abbe was pressed to tell the tale or to give a clue to the culprit, but he maintained a guarded silence. Presently in came one of the most trusted of all the monarch's favorites.

"Ah! M. l'abbe," said he, recognizing an old friend. "Gentlemen," he continued, turning to the company, "I was the first penitent whom the abbe ever shrived, and I promise you when I told him my story he heard what astonished him." That night the nobleman was carried to the bastille, and the evidence of a crime committed 30 years before was complete.

Cigars and liqueurs vanished mysteriously from the shelves of a London restaurant. Watching seemed of no avail; the stock still disappeared. At last the detective came upon a broken piece of button. It was treasured, and a visit was planned to a man already under discreet surveillance. The suspect was wearing a coat which in one place had only half a button, and suspicion became certainty in the minds of the officers; but they went to work with caution, and unfolded their errand. The man laughed loudly.

"Think I've got light fingers, do they? You can search and welcome." But his mood changed and his face fell when a detective stepped across, and, producing the fragment of a button, matched it on his own garment. The transition from bravado to dismay was dramatic and ludicrous. Every pretense broke down. "All right," he muttered, and surrendered.

For a long while the parcels and trunks carried in the baggage cars of certain trains were tampered with. The detectives watched closely but had no clew. When the train reached its journey's end the cords and locks of the packages were all right, but some of the contents were missing. At last suspicion fell upon the brakeman, and it was decided to test him. On this particular night he was packed to look into a large wooden package which wore the appearance of containing good things. By the aid of a screwdriver and a hammer he raised the lid of the crate and forced it half open. What was his amazement when he found it contained the detective, who sprang out and arrested him on the spot.

This Coffin Was No Toy. A man weighing 630 pounds, the heaviest human being in England, was buried the other day at Dover. His body lay in a coffin that was seven feet long, three feet wide and two feet three inches deep. Twelve men lifted it, and it was passed out through a window into a hearse backed up on the sidewalk.

Scandal and Truth. A little scandal trickled through where gossip cracked the wall, and rapidly the volume grew. That was at first so small. They sought with truth to fill the rent, to close the ugly breach, but spent their efforts all in vain, for, like the stream that steals out through the dike, foul scandal's volume swells and spreads; beginning as a subtle stir it quickly wrecks and rips to shreds the splendid wall of character.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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And It Did Too. At a certain railway station a young dandy was amusing himself trying all the penny-in-the-slot machines. At last he came to one that did not respond to the copper.

"Look here!" he said to a porter, "one machine is to try your strength and another to try your weight; so I've put a penny in that blooming thing and I can't see what it's for."

"That, governor," replied the porter, "is to try your temper."—Tit-Bits.

Perpetuating a Feud. He-I heard a story of a southern feud, the other day, where all the parties interested on both sides had been killed off, excepting a girl on one side and a young man on the other side.

"That's quite interesting." "There was danger that the young woman would move away, and then the feud would be at an end."

"Well—" "A match was made between the two, and they were married; that was the only way the feud could be perpetuated."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Family Affair. "Will you marry me?" asked the fair young thing. "I—I—really, this is so sudden!" answered the timid youth. "I fear I may only be a brother to you, but you might ask papa."

"You'll be a brother to me, anyhow," she replied. "Mamma is asking your papa, too."—Judge.

Journalistic Limitations. Schoolmate—It must be lovely to be married to a newspaper man. You get free tickets to all the theaters and operas, don't you? Mrs. Scribner—Y-e-s, but we never go.

"Why not?" "We haven't anything to wear."—N. Y. Weekly.

A Coupon Clipper. She (after the honeymoon)—What! Do you really mean that you have no income outside of your salary? He—Certainly I mean what I say. "But you often told me that your fingers ached from clipping coupons." "Yes; I used to take a good many newspapers."—N. Y. Weekly.

Two Too Many. "Triplets," said we winkletop, with a very knowing air, "always come to poor families. It's when God sends them a whole line of samples to pick from, and they hasn't enough money to pay

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