

Bicyclist Rides 2,000 Miles in 225 Hrs. 61-2 Min

WILL R. BROWN, an amateur bicycle rider who had taken up wheeling to escape consumption, with which he was threatened, has just finished the remarkable feat of riding twenty successive "centuries."

Miles.	Hours.	Min.	Miles.	Hours.	Min.
100	5	31	1,100	106	59
200	12	37	2,200	113	37
300	22	43	1,300	130	55
400	31	18	1,400	147	52
500	39	10	1,500	162	24
600	51	11	1,600	180	12
700	59	40	1,700	190	34
800	72	45	1,800	199	06
900	86	20	1,900	212	01
1,000	96	55	2,000	225	06 1/2

The feat is interesting on the one hand as an illustration of what the human body is capable of, and on the other as showing what the modern bicycle can do. It is inconceivable that any man could have accomplished such a feat with the wheels of ten or even five years ago.

The COLUMBIA CHAINLESS was the first successful Chainless put on the market. Other makes of chainless wheels that amount to anything use the Columbia patents and try to make their wheels as near like the Columbia as possible.

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We have now a complete line of JEWELRY which we will sell at popular prices.

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THE EVIL OF DRINK

Views of Prominent Men Cited.

PLEA FOR TEETOTALISM

Writer Urges the Tremendous Importance of the Subject to Hawaii.

Editor Advertiser: "Every man takes care that his neighbor shall not cheat him; but a day comes when he begins to care that he does not cheat his neighbor. Then all goes well. He has changed his market cart into a chariot of the sun."—Emerson.

When an authoritative writer puts forth his views as an informer or instructor of others, one of his first duties is to seek, if necessary, for all such data as will enable him to pass pure gold and not a baser sort. This may be troublesome, but it is necessary. Again, to quote Emerson, "God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose. Take which you please—you cannot have both."

Dr. Bishop, replying to Civis in the Advertiser of the 9th ult., repudiating the charge that he (the Doctor) is opposed to the prohibition of the so-called liquor traffic, says: "Public feeling being against it in Honolulu, we need particularly to submit ourselves to the exactions of existing public sentiment while we unweariedly labor to amend it." Thus the Doctor writes of a sentiment that upholds a traffic that the reverend gentleman believes is "perhaps the most destructive agency now at work to slay the people of these Islands, body and soul," and that "brutalizes their whole nature." The position taken by Dr. Bishop in his reply to Civis is certainly inoffensively mild. Changed conditions, fuller information and a better understanding of a subject often tend to a change of views, or at least of attitude; yet, while the Doctor's present mode of mind may be quite satisfactory to himself, some of his more progressive friends evidently think "war" carried on with "devotion and zeal" is hardly compatible with an attitude of "submitting ourselves to the exactions of existing public sentiment." Dr. Bishop couples the "Anglican" and "Roman" clergy with this adamant wall of public sentiment, for he says they are "conscientiously in favor of the use of alcoholic stimulants." This broad statement is not saved from possible incorrectness by the avowal that the said clergy act "conscientiously." Taking it for granted that Dr. Bishop has some mode unknown to your present correspondent of ascertaining when men are acting conscientiously, I still must hold, and in so holding agree with Dr. Bishop, that the mere fact of acting conscientiously does not necessarily imply clear perception of the truth, or any perception of it at all. Men sometimes have views and theories of their own, offspring of their imagination, with no substratum of truth or foundation of fact.

POSITION OF CHURCHMEN.

Is Dr. Bishop's view that the Anglican and Roman clergy are at present conscientiously in favor of the use of alcoholic stimulants correct? Do they favor the use of beverages we call intoxicants? (Intoxicate—To drug or poison.) Whatever may have been their practice and teaching in the past, the voice of authority in both churches today rings clear and strong. They tell the world that wine is a mocker and whoever is deceived thereby is not wise.

The present Archbishop of Canterbury is at the head and front of the movement having for its object the passing of a local veto act giving every parish in Great Britain absolute power of local prohibition of the liquor traffic, and within the past six weeks has drawn up a prayer for use in churches from which the following words are taken: "We beseech Thee to direct the actions of the Legislature of this country that the measures presently to be considered for the promotion of sobriety and the removal of temptations to intemperance may speedily become law, to the advancement of Thy glory and the good of Thy people."

Over his signature as the Bishop of London he made the following avowals: "The experience of the last fifty years is strongly in favor of the use of the special means which have hitherto achieved whatever success has been achieved in stemming the strong current of this widely prevailing sin (intemperance)." "The temperance societies have awakened the church, and without these societies we have no evidence to show that much or even anything would have been done to deal with the evil. The temperance societies have compelled the attention of the public at large, and have profoundly modified public opinion." "The temperance societies have compelled the medical profession to study the subject with more care than before, and the result of this study has greatly influenced both their utterances and their practice." "To the temperance societies is due the change in the practice of insurance offices. Fifty years ago it was their ordinary rule to require higher premiums from life insurers who totally abstained from intoxicating liquors. It is now proved that total abstainers live longer than other men." "The burden of the work must be borne by those who are willing to abstain entirely." "Those who are brought much into contact with intemperance should arm themselves with this weapon of total abstinence in their own persons."

DRINK DEADENS MORAL SENSE.

The Rev. Canon Wilberforce, an honored name, in a powerful sermon preached not long since spoke of the "awful capacity of strong drink for deadening the moral sense and prompting the revulsion of the soul from God." He urged his hearers "to keep themselves in touch with every remedial agency and to make themselves acquainted with temperance literature. Then would they cultivate within them that instinct which they had got most deeply implanted in them—the instinct of rescue. The most advantageous outlet, in his experience, of this instinct was the example of personal total abstinence."

Mr. Editor, the question is a tremendous one—one in which every living soul has interest. Should any think that, because the Great Teacher of all time touched not upon this subject, as fully as His voice and influence speaks today through His teaching of so many of the highest in authority, and most esteemed

of His professed followers of all denominations, of these of no denomination at all, and even of one recently classed by a clergyman of this island as an infidel, then let it be remembered that the Man of Gethsemane, the crucified Christ of Calvary, shortly before death, uttered these prophetic words, pregnant with meaning to all thoughtful minds. Moved by the sins, the sufferings, the prejudices and the ignorances of the world, and knowing the weaknesses of human nature, He declared: "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now." With this digression let me pass on to the thoughtful and far-reaching teaching of the Catholic church, and with profound reverence for truth whithersoever it leads, let me ask if its spirit, the spirit of truth, is not moving men today to help the world understand conditions, the explanation of which Christ told His hearers of eight two thousand years ago they were then unable to bear. Each man will judge for himself. For one, I see in the present attitude of the great historical church of the world, of the pronouncements sent forth by the venerable head thereof, Pope Leo XIII., and in the unflinching declarations of those high in authority under him; of the declarations made, teachings promulgated and views held by the Anglican Church, as represented by the Archbishop of Canterbury and many learned and thoughtful ecclesiastics, I say I see in their various attitudes and asseverations the working of the spirit of truth.

CARDINAL MANNING'S VIEWS.

The greatly revered Henry Edward Manning, Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, in an address to the pastors and people of England and Ireland, met in convention at Thurles to further the usefulness of the "League of the Cross," a league of total abstinence, said: "Twenty years have taught me that the great bar which in our days closes the soul of man against the Word of God and the Holy Sacrament is excess in intoxicating drink, and that the surest discipline both for the salvation of the intemperate and for the sanctification of the temperate, is total abstinence. Temperance is good; total abstinence better. We are all pledged to temperance by the vows of our Baptism. No one is bound to total abstinence. It is the free choice of those who aspire to live by the counsel of a higher life. Happy are the homes where father and mother are pledged to the higher life. Happy are the children who have never known the taste of intoxicating drink. Happy are they who have taken the pledge, not for any need of their own, but to save others by word and example from spiritual death. In such homes and hearts the peace of God will reign. Happy, above all, are the pastors who go forth to their flocks in the League of the Cross."

Writing to a military chaplain in India this high-minded prelate said: "I am greatly rejoiced that the commander in chief (Lord Roberts) is willing to take in hand the temperance of the army." "The efficiency of the League of the Cross will depend absolutely on the zeal of the chaplains." "They will, I am sure, be prompt and earnest in forming branches of total abstinence societies among the soldiers."

To the Rev. I. F. Flood, Cardinal Manning wrote, "With all my heart I bless the League of the Cross in Athlone. I hope all fathers and mothers will bring up their children from infancy in total abstinence. It is not only a guard against many of the deadliest temptations, but it is a guarantee of a higher and better life. It will up to desire and to do better things."

POPE ON TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

And now, Mr. Editor, allow me to quote words of the present Pope, Leo XIII., who, in a letter to Archbishop Ireland, of these United States, wrote as follows: "We have rejoiced to learn with what energy and zeal, through the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, you combat the destructive vice of intemperance." "Nor can we sufficiently praise the prelates of the United States, who recently, in the Plenary Council of Baltimore, declared that the faithful who yield to this vice of intemperance become thereby a scandal to non-Catholics, and a great hindrance to the propagation of the true religion."

"Hence we esteem worthy of all commendation the noble resolve of your pious association, by which they pledge themselves to abstain totally from every kind of intoxicating drink. Nor can it at all be doubted that this determination is the proper and truly efficacious remedy for this great evil." "The zeal of the priests, who, as they are called to instruct the people in the Word of Life and to mold them to Christian morality, should also, and above all, walk before them in the practice of virtue. Each pastor, therefore, do his best to drive the plague of intemperance from the fold of Christ, and to shine before all as models of abstinence, that so the many calamities with which this vice threatens both church and state may, by their strenuous endeavors, be averted."

PUBLIC TOO APATHETIC.

Let me thank you, Mr. Editor, for your courtesy in giving place to this long communication. It is true that public interest in the subject is not all aglow and many, perhaps, will find no time to ponder the words above written; but when we have all passed away, and when, possibly, labor questions, sugar shares and politics wane in interest, and when the stupendous possibilities of man's mental, moral and physical improvement find at least an equal place with other questions, and when to reach out in thought still farther onward and onward, when truth will be worshipped above all things, and man's true happiness and well-being find first place in consideration, then, I ask, is it too much to hope that any help given to hasten such times will not have been energy wasted? Your paper has long claimed the first place in our community. An aim to help correct tremendous evils, a hope to help in the betterment of this mystery of mysteries called life, is surely a high and honorable ambition for any paper, furthering the day when men will think as among their noblest attributes their desire and power to express themselves accurately in statement, so that each may help all to justice in action. Then, sir, your good services in helping forward a beneficial though unpopular movement will not have been in vain and surely not forgotten; for, as we believe matter to be indestructible, so must we conceive the workings of our minds as sending out their records into the infinite mind, and in our own, permanently building up peace or the reverse.

"The Book says well, my brothers! each man's life
The outcome of his former living is;
The bygone wrongs bring forth sorrows
and woes,
The bygone right breeds bliss."
CIVIS SECUNDUS.

Maui Legislators.

MAUI, July 20.—There is considerable discussion of the probable candidates for the legislature from this island. A canvass seems to show the following: For Representatives, of whom there are to be six, the following apparently have the lead among the natives and the whites too: G. E. Kaine, David Eldredge, S. E. Kaleikau, H. Long, Jas. K. Saunders, Jonah Nakia, Naehu and Filipo Kaunakoa. For Senators there have the lead H. P. B. Bown, A. N. Kopeikal, J. M. Kaneakua, M. H. Reuter, Charles Copp and D. H. Kahaulelio. The three first named candidates for Senators have the best show. Kahaulelio is unpopular but has some following.

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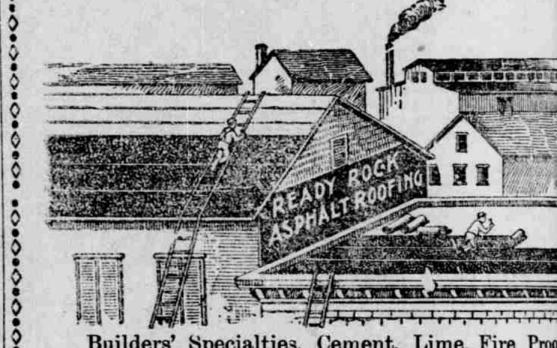
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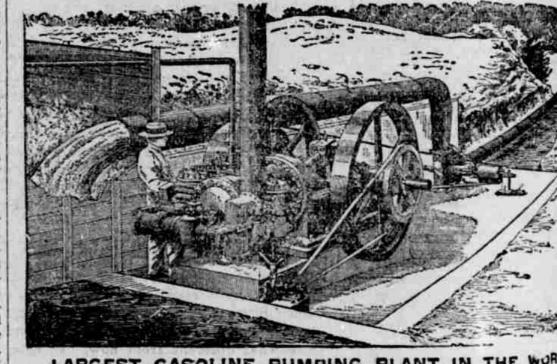
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