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(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

COMPARE THESE FIGURES.

Why is prohibition sentiment making such rapid strides in Ohio? Here are some facts that may partly answer the question:

The 45 dry Ohio counties sent to the State Industrial school, during the year, 76 boys. The 43 wet counties, entitled by population to send 228, sent 260.

The 45 dry counties sent to the penitentiary 106. The 43 wet counties, entitled by population to send 318, sent 609.

The 45 dry counties sent to the reformatory 83. The 43 wet counties, entitled by population to send 249, sent 582.

The 45 dry counties sentenced to workhouses 118. The 43 wet counties, entitled by population to send 354, sent 967.

The 45 dry counties sentenced to jail imprisonment 497. The 43 wet counties, entitled by population to send 1,491, sent 2,646 (with Cleveland not reported to add to the wet side).

The 45 dry counties expended for maintenance of jail prisoners $21,316.06. The 43 wet counties, entitled by population to $63,948.18, spent $139,750 (with Lucas and Clark counties and the cities of Toledo and Springfield not reported to add to the wet side).

Cost of jail prisoners in 45 dry counties, one year, $21,316.06. Cost in one wet county alone (Hamilton), with only one-third as many people, $21,037.90.

LIQUOR MEN'S ARGUMENT.

Replying to the paid orators of the saloon who declare that if it was not intended that men should drink alcoholic liquor God would not have created the rye, the corn, etc., from which it is manufactured, the American Issue says: "They might declare that if God had not intended men to drink booze, he would not have created the wood that builds the saloon, the brass in the fixtures, the quartz melted into the goblet or the iron which, molten, makes the stove. They might carry the argument farther and say that if God had not intended men to drink alcohol that he would not have created the mouth with which to imbibe. Until it can be shown that God created a man's tongue so that he could lie and hands that he might steal, there is not very much in the argument that the Creator made corn and rye that men might make alcohol therefrom for the purpose of poisoning themselves and their fellowmen for profit."

ASKING TOO MUCH.

"I belonged to the Good Fellows' club until a little while ago, and I left it—not for any moral reason, but for a cold-blooded reason. I thought Mr. Barleycorn was asking just a little too much for liquor. In addition to the price that he and I agreed upon, he asked for my country—my government, local, state and national. He demanded a mountain range of blasted homes; 50,000 boys and girls as driftwood in his River of Death; the eyesight of babies and the peace of old age.

"Barefoot soldiers gave us independence, but barefoot children do not have to give us revenue! In this fight you do not have to die. All you have to do is to make a modest investment in human progress and in the Kingdom of God."—Ex-Congressman Landis of Indiana.

RESPECT FOR MINISTER.

A saloonkeeper offered a young minister $40 to help pay a church debt. The money was needed very badly, but the minister replied: "Before I accept that contribution I must let you know my attitude toward your business. As long as I am a minister in this town I shall fight your business as hard as I know how. I shall tell the young men and boys what you will do to them, and if I get a chance when election time comes I shall vote to put you out of business." The saloonkeeper thrust the money toward the minister and said: "Take it; I wouldn't have any respect for you if you didn't do those very things."

TEMPTING FUTURE SOLDIERS.

In Britain 4,000,000 men have applied for service. One million have been rejected. If peace standards were being applied 3,000,000 would have been rejected. Commenting upon this, Dr. C. W. Saleeby, the eugenist, says: "We tempted the future soldiers with drink at sixteen. This million of rejected men were once younger." He also says: "No instructed German would deny the fact that his own country's figures are worse."

DEAD SURE TO LOSE.

"There are two things that are hurrying national prohibition," said a brewery agent to a W. C. T. U. woman—"first, the great new efficiency basis in the industrial world (men of capital and men of the laboring class have come to see that John Barleycorn does not pay in dollars and cents); and second, the enfranchisement of the women of the United States. If the big corporations do not put us out of business before long, the woman's ballot will dead sure."

AID COMMON DEFENSE.

Will not national prohibition aid wonderfully "in providing for the common defense" by making us, or at least helping to make us, a virile, strong, and sober nation? Will it not be a potent factor in the establishment of "domestic tranquillity"? What is there that disturbs "domestic tranquillity" more than the drinking of twenty-five gallons per capita of alcoholic beverages every year, as do the people of this country?—Congressman Caleb Powers of Kentucky.

Successful Combination of Two Fabrics

The combination of two materials in suits and gowns for spring is an item of style that is already established, along with the fact that skirts are longer. We are assured that bodices are to be tight fitting, and that skirts—already full enough—are to be fuller, but the story of spring styles is not all told, and these things remain to be proved. The combination of two materials has already made a success, and appears to be as welcome as is the spring itself.

In dresses for afternoon and evening wear, crepe and taffeta are used together with perfect success. Taffeta and lace make another combination that has proved its merit, faille and satin is still another. Two kinds of cloth, or two kinds of silk are as well liked, it seems, as the more familiar joining of silk with cloth. Each is to do as she likes in this matter of putting one and one together—to make one gown.

A street dress is shown here in which serge and taffeta give excellent account of themselves when joined for a very useful purpose. The upper third of the skirt is of the taffeta and the lower part, of serge, is set on to it with a narrow piping of the serge. The fullness is placed at the sides and back and is less apparent in street dresses than in others.

The bodice and sleeves are of the taffeta, the bodice having a short yoke and drop shoulder. The sleeves are long and narrowed toward the hand. Pipings of the silk are used in setting in the sleeves and in joining the body of the waist to the yoke.

The lower part of the bodice and a peplum are made of the serge, set on in a way that simulates a little coat. The edges of the serge are corded, and it is faced back at the fronts with silk. The narrow belt extending about the sides and back is made of the serge, and the peplum and sleeves are decorated with bone buttons set on in rows.

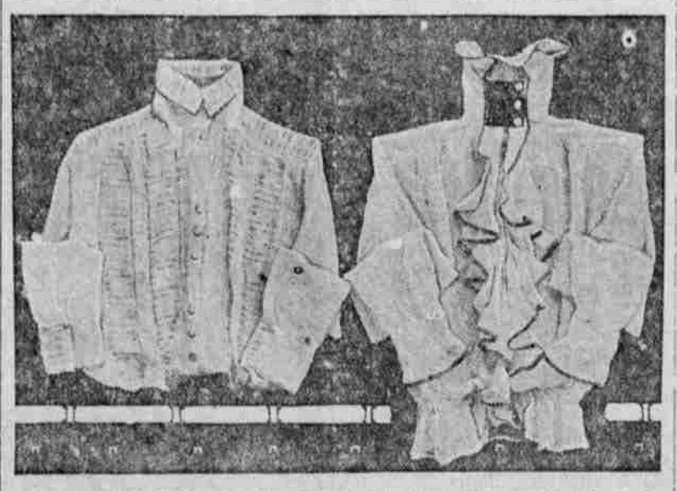
The bodice has a shawl collar and opens at the front, where the sides cross surplice-wise. It is joined to the skirt under a wide girdle of the silk decorated with rows of narrow velvet ribbon. This ribbon is threaded through tiny straps made of embroidery silk, and makes an odd and pretty finish to a dress that may best be described as odd and pretty, also.

From Tip to Toe.

A twinkle at the feet is almost a necessity in these days, and the hairdresser's art is one to be followed carefully; for without perfectly turned-out feet and an irreproachably dressed head the modern dress looks anything but smart.

The waste occasioned by coins rubbing together is said to cost the world a ton and a quarter of gold and 88 tons of silver annually.

Enter the Spring Blouses



A semiannual rehearsal of the mode takes place each season and weeks before the public demands the new styles they are passed in review before those who must provide for this demand. For some reason those who create blouses and whose word is law in the matter of styles, have been a little late in presenting them. But now enter the expected new blouses for spring, a fine-grained and beautiful company.

We know that we are to be blessed with things of sheer beauty and that they are to be made of fine cottons, crepes, silks and linen; that designs are simple and workmanship fine; that seams are to be set together with hemstitching or other ornamental needlework, or with fine lace; that pin tucks are favored; that color is introduced in many ways on white blouses; and two materials are combined in these as in other garments. Nearly all the new blouses fasten at the front and have long sleeves. The dignified high collar appears on many of them but still greater numbers are open at the throat, with collars that turn back and are generally wide. Good examples of high-collared waists are shown in the picture given here.

At the left a blouse of fine, white voile has inserted bands of cross-barred voile, showing hair lines of blue, light brown and pink. The cross-bar bands are set into the plain voile with hemstitching. The plain voile is laid in pin tucks at each side of the opening at the front. Pearl buttons, set in groups of three, and well made buttonholes provide the fastening with a smaller size in the same kind of button used on the collar and cuffs.

The collar is finished with a band of the cross bar which turns over and a band of equal width is let in the cuffs. This is a practical, tasteful waist for daily wear.

Blouses of plain voile like that at the right are made in tan, rose, blue and maize and in white having ruffles edged with a color. This narrow edging of a color and hemstitching make up the decorative features. The long sleeves are narrowed toward the cuff, which is a straight band of the voile edged with a ruffle. Wherever sewing appears in this waist the hemstitch is used so that it is a feature of great importance.

The high collar is a crushed band supported by wires and edged with a narrow ruffle. Ruffles of graduated width are cascaded down the front and a finishing touch of distinction appears at the throat in a small panel of black taffeta which is sewed to one side of the collar and fastens to the other side with three pearl buttons. The blouse fastens with small pearl buttons and loops of silk thread.

Julia Bottomley

The Gored Skirt.

Every variation of the gored skirt is in four pieces. One seen a short while ago was in four pieces, but the front and back were finished and lapped on the sides to give the effect of panels or box plaits. The finish of the skirt could be made at either the raised waist line or at the natural waist line. In the model seen broadcloth was trimmed with braid, but the model was a good one for all seasonable materials and all seasonable trimmings.

Boutonniere Powder Puff.

One of the most fascinating conceits that Paris has sent us is a silk chrysanthemum for the corsage. The center of the flower is a tiny powder puff which conceals a box of powder nestling in the heart of the flower, while hidden in the green silk leaves is a wee mirror. There is a choice of three colors—yellow, purple and a dull red that is almost brown.

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INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 27

THE SEVEN HELPERS.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 6.

GOLDEN TEXT—Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.—Gal. 6:2.

It would be a source of great blessing if every teacher and scholar would read through the book of Acts several times during the year. Such reading will give vision, inspiration and a more comprehensive idea of the continuation of what Jesus "began" and which record is not yet fully written. The time of this lesson is about A. D. 35, though Ramsey places it at 32, 33; and the place, the city of Jerusalem.

I. The Occasion, vv. 1-2. For a time the preaching of the Gospel of Jesus continued in Jerusalem, but soon the pressure of circumstances thrust it forth as prophesied (1:8). There were two groups of men in the early church: those who had been born in Judea who spoke Hebrew (Aramaic), and those born in foreign cities and who spoke the Greek language. Trouble arose over the distribution of funds among certain of the dependent widows—the text suggests "secret displeasure." There was imperfection, selfishness, suspicion and jealousy in that early church. We do not know what grounds there may have been for complaint, but no sooner did the occasion arise than the apostles set about to remedy the difficulty.

II. The Method, vv. 3, 4. It does not appear that God gave the church a cut and dried program according to which it must act. Certainly the church had no precedent to follow, and step by step God was developing it. This lesson gives us a suggestion of those steps: (1) As the occasion demanded. (2) The Apostles refused to diminish their praying and preaching, literally it was "not pleasing" to God for the Apostles to "serve tables." Such work must be done, certainly, but it was not to be done by these God-appointed and selected leaders, their duty was clearly stated. The minister's business is praying and ministering the word. These things should fully engage his attention, and in them he is "to continue steadfastly." The minister cannot manifestly "know more about books than the schoolteacher; more about politics than the politician; more about medicine than the doctor; more about psychology than the college professor." No, that is out of the question, though he should be intelligent in these lines. But he should be preeminent in prayer and in the ministry of the word, and furthermore he should preach that word pre-eminently. (3) The church, not the apostles, must needs select these new officials. (4) The qualifications of these men, who were thus to care for these temporal affairs, were (a) "men of good repute," not those bearing doubtful reputations, nor chosen because they were rich or shrewd in business. (b) "full of the spirit." It demands the Spirit-filled man to look after financial affairs as certainly as it does to teach or preach the word. (c) "full of wisdom." Men of common sense, a quality often sadly lacking among spiritually-minded men. Men meeting such qualifications will be men of "the spirit of power, of love, and of a sound mind" (literally sound sense). (II Tim. 1:7).

III. The Method of Choosing, vv. 5, 6. (1) The people did the choosing. The early church seems to have been remarkably democratic. (2) The choice was made after, and not before, prayer had been offered. This is a suggestion and a warning for present-day practice of choosing church officials. (3) It was a legal selection, not the selection of a minority, and it was confirmed by the laying on of the hands of the apostles. This last was to signify the anointing of the Holy Spirit and the separation unto their particular task of these men. It is significant that every man chosen bore a Greek name, and suggests that Jewish church desired to avoid any charge of favoritism. The spirit of fairness, of love and of concession, and the character of the men chosen, caused the "word of God to increase exceedingly."

IV. The Result, vv. 7, 8. First of all upon the people. (1) The word "increased." (2) The number of disciples "multiplied greatly," and (3) Some of the priests of the Jews were "obedient to the faith." Secondly, the result in the lives of the thus chosen and Spirit-anointed men gave evidence of the good hand of God. They were "full of grace" (Eph. 4:9, Acts 15:15); they were "full of power" (1:8). The first two of them soon became great and mighty preachers as well. Indeed as far as we can read they even outstripped the apostles themselves in real achievement for God. Stephen, of course, stands out pre-eminently. His character is suggested in verse eight. He was (a) "full of faith," (b) "full of the Holy Spirit," (c) "full of grace" (R. V.), (d) "full of power." How sad it is that so frequently our churches fail to make a wise and spirited choice of its leaders, and are content with few, or perhaps none, being added to its membership. One great denomination reports a thousand churches having no additions by either confession or letter for the period of a whole year. All the way through the book of the Acts we read this same history of an ever growing church, a church that surmounted all sorts of obstacles, conquered every foe, and went forward from Jerusalem even to Rome.

No man is fit to be an officer in the church of Christ unless he is filled with the Holy Spirit. (Acts 1:8, Luke 24:49).

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