

TEMPERANCE NOTES

(By the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

GIVE US NATION-WIDE PROHIBITION.

Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, who, as everybody is aware, knows something of government service both as a navy officer and as a civilian, says that a first-class government should standardize its service as do all first-class American railroads. It should require abstinence from liquor in army, navy and civil departments, and among all its employees at home and abroad. This in the interests of efficiency and the public welfare. Scientific experiment has proved that the drinking of an ordinary glass of wine or stein of beer will lower a man's efficiency to a measurable degree for 24 hours—in ordinary muscular occupations about 8 per cent on the average. Three times this amount a day regularly is cumulative in its effect, increasing the loss of efficiency from day to day. At the end of 12 days ordinary muscular efficiency will go down 25 per cent on the average, and higher mental activity twice that amount.

Let us raise the standard of citizenship throughout all these United States and all territory under the jurisdiction thereof by putting prohibition into the national constitution.

LICENSE MONEY NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The liquor interests continually remind us of the need of license money for the public schools. The experience of prohibition states shows the weakness of that argument. Take North Carolina for example. Ex-Gov. Locke Craig is authority for the statement that since prohibition went into effect there has been an increase in school enrollment of 29.7 per cent, and an actual increase in daily attendance of 32 per cent. In other words, since its adoption nearly 21 more children out of every 100 of school age have enrolled in the schools and 32 more children out of every 100 of school age have actually been at school each day.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC IS THE CURSE.

"The great curse of the laboring man is intemperance. It has brought more desolation to the wage-earners than strikes, or war, or sickness, or death. It is a more unrelenting tyrant than the grasping monopolist. It has caused little children to be hungry and cold, to grow up among evil associates, to be reared without the knowledge of God. It has broken up more homes and wrecked more lives than any other curse on the face of the earth."—Cardinal Gibbons.

And there will be intemperance as long as the beverage traffic in alcoholic liquors continues to exist.

BREWERS TO BENEFIT BY PROHIBITION.

The sixty or more breweries in the state of Michigan, which under the dry law close April 30, 1918, will very likely be used for the manufacture of denatured alcohol. The brewers seem to be taking kindly to the suggestion of Henry Ford that they utilize their plants. It is believed that they can make much greater profit on denatured alcohol for automobile consumption than on beer for human consumption, and that many more men will be employed.

Every license to sell intoxicating liquor that hangs in the window or behind the bar of an American saloon today will be a scrap of paper in ten years.—Clinton N. Howard in the 808th lecture in his home city, Rochester, N. Y.

"Regulating the private lives of other people" is one newspaper's estimate of what prohibition aims at. Yet the same issue contains an account of the shooting up of a neighborhood and the beating of a defenseless woman by her drunken husband.—Exchange.

"If buttermilk affected people like liquor does you'd kill every cow."

"A Daughter of The Gods," A Fairy Story That Delights The Children And Grown-Ups Alike With Its Wonders.

"A Daughter of The Gods," the Fox million dollar picture beautiful will be the attraction at the Lyceum Theatre, Tuesday, May 8, matinee and night coming direct from Denver, Salt Lake City, and other nearby cities, where it was pronounced the most stupendous screen drama ever produced. President and Mrs. Wilson celebrated

their first wedding anniversary by attending the opening performance of the big photoplay at the Belasco Theatre Washington. It was their first public visit to a motion picture together. Annette Kellermann is probably the only woman in the world who could portray the thrilling adventures and astonishing feats that make up the story of Anita, the heroine of this fantastic fairy story that appeals alike to children and grown-ups. Twenty-two thousand persons and two thousand horses appear during the course of the performance.

Captain Paul Jones

Of all human things nothing is more honorable or more excellent than to deserve well of one's country.—Cicero.

History pages do not relate any more heroic or thrilling story than that of the triumph won against great odds by Capt. Paul Jones, in whose veins, although not an American but a Scotchman, there flowed blood staunch and true to the American cause of liberty.



While off the coast of Scotland with the Bonhomme Richard and the Alliance and the Pallas he was swooped down upon by the flotilla under Captain Pearson which was conveying a merchant fleet. Jones prepared to meet the enemy as best he could. The British guns had long range and Paul Jones determined to fight close. He brought his ships up to the enemy until the muzzles of his guns came in contact with the enemy ships. Then ensued one of the most frenzied conflicts in the history of naval battles, continuing from seven to ten in the evening. Paul Jones' position was desperate in the extreme. His ship was so shattered that only three guns remained effective, and he then assailed the enemy with hand grenades which, falling into the scuppers soon set her on fire. At length her magazines blew up killing all near it. Pearson commanded his officers who wanted to surrender to board the Richard which was also now ablaze in several places. But Jones and his men received them so warmly that they retreated. Pearson's crew was killed, his guns unmounted and his ship on fire and there was nothing else to do but surrender.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Fine graded Black Percheron Stallion four years old. Will trade for cattle. Write or see G. L. Pickett, Fort Sumner, N. M. 39-31

Not Afraid to Die

It is sweet and glorious to die for one's country.—Horace.



It is related that a private in the army of the Potomac was sentenced to be shot for sleeping at his post of duty. In some way word of the approaching execution came to the attention of President Lincoln, and after writing out a reprieve he called his carriage and started out to see that the reprieve did not fail to reach

the poor condemned soldier. It was a broiling hot day and the ride to camp was a long one of ten miles, but the great-hearted Lincoln was bent on saving the poor soldier and he went forward. Perhaps the president later forgot the incident amid weightier cares of state, but not so the soldier. When the Third Vermont charged upon the rifle pits before Yorktown the following year the enemy poured a volley upon them. The first man to fall was William Scott of Company K, with six bullets through his body. His comrades caught him as he fell and as his life blood ebbed away, he raised to heaven amid the din of battle, the cries of the dying and the shouts of the enemy, a prayer for the president, and as he died he remarked to his comrades that Lincoln had showed he was an coward and was not afraid to die. At the burial later the chaplain narrated the circumstances to the boys who stood about with uncovered heads. He had prayed for the president and paid him a most fervid and glowing tribute with his dying breath.

One country, one constitution, one destiny.

NOTICE.

To the farmers and hog raisers in Curry County, N. M.

Due to the delay and difficulty in getting a government veterinarian here to take charge of the vaccination of cholera hogs, I have taken the matter up with a local veterinarian, Dr. Jones, and he has agreed to do this work on a salary basis of five dollars a day. It would therefore be advisable for all farmers in the same neighborhood to cooperate and have this work done at the same time, thus avoiding a greater expense and delay in performing the work. All farmers who are interested in this matter would do well to take it up with Dr. Jones or myself.

E. Peterson,
County Agricultural Agent.

JUST A FEW SPECIALS THIS WEEK

We are naming just a few specials this week. There are plenty of others always at our store. A full car of the famous Moses Best Flour has just been unloaded. Get yours now!

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HEAR Wm. J. BRYAN AT CHAUTAUQUA CLOVIS, MAY 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31

INVITE your relatives and out-of-town friends to spend Chautauqua and Home Coming Week in CLOVIS.

GOV. M. R. PATTERSON (1)	MUSICAL TALENT (5)
LOU BEAUCHAMP (3)	PINAFORE (7)

(1) The Governor of Tennessee comes to the local chautauqua with a message of patriotism, progress and inspiration. There will be no politics, no muck-raking, but rather an appeal for right living, higher ambitions, and noble ideals. Governor Patterson is a lecturer who upholds the highest oratorical traditions of the south.

(2) Brooks Fletcher is a nationally noted lecturer who brings inspiration and encouragement to the young and old. He is a widely known newspaper editor, keen, intellectual, of commanding appearance and rare oratorical ability.

(3) Beauchamp gives you "The Sunny Side of Life." It is a new lecture with the same title under which he gave it 5,000 times.

(4) William Rainey Bennett is "The Man Who Can." His lecture is making a tremendous hit. As soon as you see him you will admire him and you will find his entertainment—some call it a lecture—is a series of song, story and substance, mingled with the touch of a master.

(5) The Metropolitan Men Singers are a quartette of big, fine, talented cultured men of tremendous ability. The Keller-Wille company consists of Harrison Keller, one of the great violinists of the world, and Stewart Wille,

This will be a week of patriotism, happiness, music and merriment, lectures and inspiration with programs to instruct and amuse.

BROOKS FLETCHER (2)	ENTERTAINERS (6)
WILLIAM RAINEY BENNETT (4)	LITTLE WOMEN (8)

a pianist whose work is characterized by brilliancy and rare technique. The Althea Players are six charming, talented girls, all of whom play the violin. It is a company of unusual artists including the Beasey Sisters. The Hawaiians give a thrilling program of their unique music.

(6) Give Ducrot, the magician, an opportunity to amuse and astound you. His program is one of marvelous magic and mystery. Let Jane Dillon entertain you with her interpretation of the masterpieces. Ada Roach will bring smiles and laughter during her program. Peggy Hill will give character sketches.

(7) Marie Hogan, Howard Marsh and Harry Luckstone pleased the multitudes in New York. They will equally please you, as members of the PINAFORE company.

(8) With the freshness of a shower in spring LITTLE WOMEN comes to you with the same folks playing Beth, Jo, Amy and Meg as played the parts in New York. There are 14 people in the company who present this, and 38 in the company presenting PINAFORE. They are the two largest productions ever brought to Chautauqua.

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