

THE SAPPING PARASITES WHAT WRECK HUMAN SYSTEM

Following remarkable state-
ment recently made by L. T.
it concerns the preparation
of the country during the
and has held in such enor-
mities in leading cities:

show a well-known fact that
I have introduced my New
medicine, hundreds of peo-
ple through internal parasites,
to me. In many cases
did not know the nature
of the disease, and were consequent-
ly nervous until I ex-
plained the matter to them. In some
cases they had had this experi-
ence before, but the public generally became

great parasites and not be aware of
it.

"Contrary to general belief, the
appetite is not greatly increased—it
only becomes irregular. There is a
general feeling of faintness, however,
and a gnawing sensation in the pit
of the stomach.

"People afflicted with one of these
parasites are nervous and depressed.
Their chief sensation is one of languor,
and they tire very easily. Lack
of energy and ambition affect the
body, and the mind becomes dull and
sluggish. The memory becomes not
so good, and the eyesight is generally
poorer.

"The New Discovery, in freeing
stomach and bowels of all impurities,
seems to be fatal to these great
worms, and almost immediately ex-
pels them from the system. I wish to
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ence just related with my preparation,
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the matter, and that it will as a rule
mean a speedy restoration to good
health."

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OF THE BALTIMORE PROPERTY OWNERS' PROTEC- TION ASSOCIATION TO MR. H. ANDERSON.

The Baltimore Daily Sun...
publishes in its advertise-
ment today a letter addressed
to Anderson, superintendent
of the Anti-Saloon League of Mary-
land, by the board of directors of the
Property Owners' Protec-
tion Association. This association has
a membership of nearly 20,000 prop-
erty owners paying taxes on 40,000
acres of property. It includes men
of high standing, many of
whom are prominent in the churches
and business and in the pro-
hibition cause. The association's reply to
Anderson is clear, weighty and
dispassionate, thor-
oughly answers the questions of
Anderson and prohibition, and
is read carefully by every
citizen who desires to understand the
probable consequences of
prohibition in Maryland.

The association maintains that the
prohibition issue is
one of "church and sa-
loon." These thousands of sincere
citizens give their support
to the anti-saloon league, "they do
not believe in using political
power to bring about a
change, and that the
only way to bring about a
change is to give \$100 for proof that
prohibition has injured business or
property in any city of
more than 100,000 population. No
such proof has been offered. It is asserted,
however, that local option. Those
who have tried it have always
found it a failure. It is charged that
the anti-saloon league fought
prohibition in the following
manner: The league calls it
"prohibition," and instead of letting
the people decide for themselves
the representatives in the
legislature to authorize the people
to decide for themselves. In this
the legislature understand the
"league."

The association alleges that Mr.
Anderson has raised the question of
prohibition and left government to
the people. "Majority rule and
minority rights" it is contended,
is a self-government begins
with the people, and that is where
the question in the last
election and ends. A major-
ity rule is not right wrong or
just. The true action of ma-
jority rule is that the major-
ity representatives to make
the law. The anti-saloon league
represents the people in de-
legate the question to the peo-
ple. The fundamental principle of
self-government, why does not
the legislature delegate every ques-
tion to the people? Why have
legislatures at all? Why not let
the people decide whether it
is a public utility, act or cheap

be enforced. "Not even a local com-
munity," Dr. Abbott says, "has a
right to determine that men shall not
drink alcohol."

The association, taking up the
question whether prohibition pro-
hibits, refers the Anti-Saloon league
to the investigation by Seth Low's
committee of fifty; to reports on the
question by Bishop Potter, Dr. Lyman
Abbott and President Eliot of Har-
vard, Mr. Low's committee, it is
stated, investigated conditions in
Portland, Maine, and found one
drinking place for every 219 inhabi-
tants of that city. And the associa-
tion holds that it has abundant testi-
mony to show that "prohibition and
local option have resulted not only
in worse temperance conditions, but
in serious injury to property." The
association concludes its answer to
the Anti-Saloon leagues as follows:
"The association is convinced that
prohibition or local option in a large
city would create an outlaw traffic
in bad liquors, that it would en-
large the field of the crooked politi-
cian who sells protection that the
consequent municipal corruption
would degrade our present decent
reputation among cities to the level
of the worst. * * * We, therefore, op-
pose your prohibition or local option
program because it is hopeless from
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Blum.
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pal office, Portland, Oregon; capital
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F. Swift, Geo. F. Heuser, J. C. Good,
C. C. Coit and Chas. H. Carey.
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stock, \$4000; Incorporators, P. D.
Boyd, Claude D. Jack and T. W.
Klob.
Hood River Abstract Company;
principal office, Hood River, Oregon;
capital stock, \$6000; Incorporators,
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M. Schmeltzer.
Drain Athletic Club; principal of-
fice, Drain, Oregon; Incorporators,
Geo. A. Weldon, John Cool and Harry
Cool.
Pacific Coast Coal Company; princi-
pal office in Oregon, Portland; in-
corporated under the laws of New
York; capital stock, \$1,000,000; at-
torney in fact, A. L. Stephens, Port-
land, Oregon.

Probate Court.
Petition for letters of administra-
tion on the \$6000 estate of L. L.
Rowland, deceased, was filed yester-
day by Mrs. E. P. Rowland, widow,
of the deceased.
The appraisal of the estate of
John Whitney was filed, showing the
estate to be worth \$10,381.96.
An order approving the sale of
\$7235.52 worth of property on the
estate of Henry F. Mendell, deceased,
was made by Judge Scott.

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