

Communications.

Customs of the Season.

Who will be the next victim?

Each anniversary has its victims for Bacchus. Besides the reeling multitude who prostrate their intellects before the king of Alcohol, there are usually recorded deaths from intemperance at such seasons. Out of the "modern high places" devoted to his special service, immortal beings stagger forth to perish by the way side or meet the last enemy upon beds of unconsciousness. How awful the thought of meeting the Judge summoned out of a last debauch and revelry! How dreadful the idea of reeling into eternity—of being cut off in the act of self destruction! Yet every season of festivals record several such cases. This and that one have been found cold in death from intoxication. Nothing more is thought of the matter. The modern places of the Tipplers' Resort drive the same trade without compunction; and as one class of victims dies off another class is ready to take their place. Fresh victims for the shrine of the great destroyer are ever ready. From all ranks of the community these are furnished, and over the blasted remains of many might be inscribed:—"This is the grave of the drunkard." The alarming extent of degradation and crime that follow the use of spirituous liquors, is a terrible blight upon the people of America. It is home in destruction, the example of the parents, and by making impressions upon the child, imparting a full knowledge of the danger that follows the frequent use of ardent spirits, that is the most potent to their salvation. There have been many good laws enacted in several of the States to suppress its use, but they have partly been deprived of their power, for want of proper instruction in the family circle.

Who shall be the next victim? Fathers, mothers, the question is for you. Shall it be that hopeful son, on whom you dote so fondly? or shall it be that lovely daughter, the present joy and pride of your heart? You do not think it possible, or you could not initiate your offspring in the use of the dangerous cup. You could not, by your own example, show them the way to the great Pandemonium. You could not encourage them in the drinking customs of the passing seasons. "Be not deceived; evil communications corrupt good manners;" and evil customs undermine morality. Many, who, like you, once thought the danger of intemperance impossible, have lived to fall through the seductions of the subtle demon, or to see their dearest friends within the evils of its fatal net.

We are appalled when we read of the horrid sacrifices of idolatrous nations. We are amazed that any human being could be so debased as to prostrate himself before the destructive car of Juggernaut; but alas, the monster of intemperance is really destroying more victims annually in our gospel land than even the ponderous wheels of the Indian Idol. Parents, beware of the seducing wiles of the tempter! Many as hopeful as you have lived to lay their children in the inebriate's grave, or have themselves went down in sorrow to the tomb, without the hope of meeting their loved ones at the right hand of the Judge.

Even admitting that the use of intoxicating drinks is lawful, is there benefit to be derived with the risk of bringing ruin upon your posterity? To those engaged in the traffic of strong drink the risk to themselves and their children is fearful. Count up the traders of the bygone generation, and tell me how many such have sunk into a drunkard's grave? To be drafted for the field of battle, and to perish in the ranks of war, is a thousand times more desirable than to have the brain poisoned, the intellect destroyed, the moral senses obliterated, the heart divested of affections, and the whole soul debased beneath even the beasts that perish. Could the trader in strong drink only follow the course of those victims, whom, in the way of business, he has helped on to perdition; could he see the tears that bedew their paths; could he hear the cry of wives and children, ruined for time, and neglectful in regard to eternity; could he feel the pangs of remorse in the drunkard's soul, which seem as if the torments of perdition were transferred to earth; could he lift the veil and take one look upon the condition of lost souls in everlasting burnings, who have perished through intemperance—would he dare to deal out, as he does, the destroying element to his fellow men? We think it impossible for a Christian to do so. Would he not blush to look the Redeemer of men in the face, or to seek an interest in his blood, while decorating the shrine, and preparing the altar, where so many victims are periodically immolated? How dangerous is to "partakers in other men's sins."

It is unsafe to deal out intoxicating liquors to any one in the way of trade or friendship. We do not insinuate that such have any idea of increasing the dark catalogue of drunkards. We do not suppose for a moment you would identify yourself with those whom the prophet denounces, saying, "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth the bottle to him and maketh him drunken also." But such is the perversion of the ideas of friendship and generosity, that many, without thinking of the consequences, lay a snare for the infirmities of their fellows. At the time of Festivals how many became intoxicated, through the

customs of each one for whom any piece of service is done, or upon whom a call of friendship is made? Other friends do the same thing with the same motives and feelings. Yet the result is, that the multiplied acts of seeming kindness produce intoxication, and occasional tasting cause a craving for spirits—intemperate use spirits brings death and eternal destruction. Any one might shudder at the thought of doing personally what is effectually done by many; yet each one taking part in furnishing the temptation and the means by which the final, fatal catastrophe is reached.

Let it not be forgotten that the Sixth Commandment requireth all lawful endeavors to preserve our own life and the life of others, while it forbids what soever tendeth to the taking away of the life of our neighbor. Does it not become all Christians to avoid the danger of incurring this guilt? The customs of the seasons are very ensnaring. The habits of society are such as to foster intemperance. But the question, "Who shall be the next victim?" ought to lead all to the renunciation of those customs by which victims are continually furnished. As we know not what a day or an hour may bring forth, let us hear the warning voice of our Lord, "Take heed to yourselves, lest at any time your hearts be overcharged with surfeiting and drunkenness, and cares of this life, and so that day come upon you unawares." Luke: 21, 34.

Dr. R. A. SIMPSON,
Liverpool, Perry Co., Pa.

RECIPES.

Orange Milk.—Take two dozen large ripe oranges. Cut them in two; remove the seeds; and squeeze the juice into a very large and clean stone jar. Never use earthen-ware, to hold any thing acid, as the lead glazing may produce the most deleterious effects. Have ready four pounds of the finest loaf-sugar, dissolved in a gallon of the best rum or brandy. Pour it into the jar that contains the orange juice; stir the mixture well, and add the yellow rind of the oranges, cut into little slips. Cover the jar, and let it stand four days; stirring it frequently. Then take a gallon of new, unskimmed milk (the morning's milk of that day,) boil it, and when it has come to a hard boil, pour it, hot, into the mixture. Cover it closely, and let it stand till it gets quite cold. Then strain it into another vessel, through a linen jelly-bag. Bottle it immediately, and seal the corks. It improves by keeping, and will continue good for many years.

To use it, mix a sufficient quantity in a tumbler, with ice water; or take it, undiluted, in a small cordial glass.

Orange Syrup.—Take large fine ripe oranges, with smooth thin rinds, and roll each orange under your hand upon the table to increase the juice. Set a very clean sieve upon a large bowl, and cut the oranges over it; first halving them, and then notching each half to let out as much juice as possible when squeezing them. Press them with all your strength in a wooden squeezer, letting the juice drain through the sieve into the bowl. To each pint of juice allow a pound and a half (a quart and a pint) of the best double-refined loaf sugar broken up. Put the sugar into a preserving kettle; pour the juice upon it; cover it, and let it stand till all the sugar is quite soft, and can be easily mixed with the juice. Next set the kettle over a moderate fire that has no blaze or smoke, and boil it slowly; skimming it carefully till the scum ceases to rise. Then take it off, remove the syrup from the kettle, and when it is milk-warm, put it into very clean bottles, (new ones will be best,) cork them tightly, and seal the corks. Keep it in a dry, cool place. It is very fine for flavoring cakes, puddings, sweet sauces, &c. Or for mixing with ice-water as a pleasant beverage. Also for ice-cream or water-ice, when oranges are not to be had. Or for mixing with powdered sugar to make the confection called orange-drops. Some persons, to increase the strength of orange syrup, add the yellow rind of the oranges grated on lumps of the sugar. This will do very well if the syrup is to be used up soon. But by long keeping, the peel will give it a very disagreeable taste and odor, resembling turpentine; unfitting it for all purposes.

Lemon syrup may be made as above. To this the addition of the yellow rind of the lemons grated on sugar will be an improvement, as lemon rind never acquires a turpentine taste.

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