If it is wrong to drink alcoholic liquors, it is wrong to make them, and the helper is a 'partaker with the

They who sell their grain or other produce to the distiler, their apples for cider, their grapes for wine, or who raise hops or barley for the open market, are all helpers and partakers in this bad business.

"But, hold," says one; "hops are also used for yeast, and barley for food."

That is true; but in proportions so small that probably you would not be raising either hops or barley if they were not used for beer; your hops and your barley go to the brewer, and you get his money, which he gets of the saloon-keeper, who in turn has taken it of the drinker. This bloodmoney the toper has paid for the drink which is killing him soul and body-a drink which you helped to make. The money is shared with you by the brewer and the saloon-keeper, your partners in this nefarious busi-

Drunkard-making usually brings in the money freely to the seller, the maker, and their helpers. Hops are a profitable crop(sometimes) when the drink business thrives. Farmers can also usualy get a few cents more for their grain and potatoes if they sell them to the dis iller. Hopraisers have usually no difficulty in buying hoppoles, nor in hiring men to work in their hop-yards, nor women to pick the hops, religious women, too, and sometimes even temperance women. We have heard of such things.

How dose this happen? It is because all these respectable people want some of that money. Women shupe their plans half a year ahead, and make their engagements deliberately in order to secure a share of that bloodmoney. They are willing, for pay, to help make the poison drink for the husbands and fathers and sons of other women, though they would be very in Wyoming." This, in the facts reunwilling to have their own fathers cited, is certainly a very strong stateand husbands and sons dring it, or to ment in favor of womans' suffrage. drink it themselves.

They want a new dress, or to furnish harmful to either sex, but rather their parlor, or to pay off a mortgage beneficial to society; and the people on their farm, or for clothing or food there, according to Governor Warren for their children. All very laudable, have no idea of changing their law but then it is a curious coincidence on this suffect. that this is the same plea often made __Jacob's for bread. by the rum-seller, he "must support his family." Doubtless if these women did not pick hops, nor these

yourselves receiving the wages of iniquity-this money that has been paid for drink. What do you propose to do about it? Can you ask God to prosper your business when you know that the measure of its success will be the number of people that are ruined or injured by it, and that if they should stop drinking, your money would stop coming? Did it ever occur to you to ask yourself how you would feel it you could see all the mischief that is wrought by the very drink that you help to make? You can not follow it out very well, but it is there and God sees it. You do not quite Prow how He will bring this home to you; but do you think that He will consider it a sufficient excuse for you to say : "O Lord, if I had not done it, some one else would, and I I might as well have the money as anybody ?"

Doubtless if you say the whole truth, you might be as anxious to get rid of that money as Judas was, and you will feel the who'e weight of the con empation : "It must needs be that off oces come, but woe to that man by whom the offence cometh !""

Dear friends, do you not think it would be better to do work with your hands in meking things that are good and learn to trust God for succees in furnishing yourself and your family with food and raiment? "For He knoweth that ye have need of these

Governor Warren, of Wyoming Territory, in a letter addressed to member of the legislature of Massa chusetts, gives the following testimony in regard to the practical working of woman's suffrage in that territory :

"I have been a citizen of that territory ever since its organization, and was a resident there before its organization, while it was yet a part of Dakota. And from my experience and observations I am compelled to say, in justice to the women of Wyoming, that woman suffrage has not lowered the grade of public officials' in that territory. On the contrary, our women consider much more carefully than our men the character of the candidates' and both political parties have found themselves obliged to nominate their best men in order to obtain the support of the women. As a business man, as a city, county and territorial officer, and row as Governor of Wyoming Territory, I have seen much of the workings of Woman suffrage, but I have yet to hear of the first case of comestic discord growing out of it. Our women nearly all vote, and since in Wyoming as elsewhere, the majority of women are good and not bad, the result is good and not evil. Watle I had no hand in passing the act which gave to women this privilege, I must acknowledge its success now after fifteen year's trial, and I will add that no attempt to repeal the law has been made for ten years, and none, I believe, is contemplated; for the practical workings of woman suffrage com mend it more and more to favor among men and women as they under. and it better and know more of its fruits. It has been productive of much good in our territory. If the women of Massachusetts are as intel ligent and public-spirited as those of Wyoming (and I have no reason to doubt they are,) their political influence will be good for government and public order. Certainly is this the case The results of the experiment in In excuse they plead their needs. Wyoming Territory have not been

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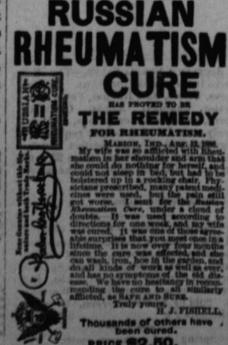
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farmers sell their produce to the rummakers, some one else would; but this, too, is an excuse of the rum-seller—if he did not sell it, some one eles would. However you may try to excuse yourselves, you are in the same business with the rum-sellers, if you are in any way helping to make or to sell their drinks, if you sell them your labor or your produce, or rent them your buildings for that business.

Now, suppose that all this is true, and perhaps without your ever having thought of it before, you find yourselves receiving the ways of the same to the charter of the same and consumption could from each other improvements the rection and construction of furnaces, forges, mills, foundries and such other improvements as may be decimed recessary, and the munifacture of tion, sieel and other metals in all shapes and forms; transportarin of the same, and such other improvements as may be necessary in the prosecution of its before, you find yourselves receiving the means of all fer indicates.

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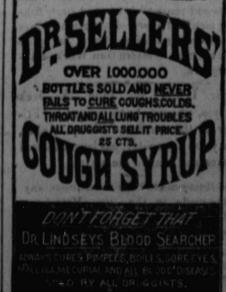
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