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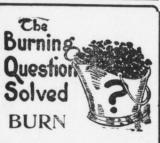


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annihilate but favors clandestine vice.

It is liquor which of all the causes of prostitution which Mr. Funk most bitterly arraigns. He declares it to be the vertexle head and advantaged on the vertexle head and all at large cost, and if made so develops an attractive and supposedly safe market, thereby favoring vice. the veritable handmaiden of vice and that the only way of dealing commercialized vice is by drifting out of busiess the liquor dealer.

TUESDAY EVENING.

Mr. Funk also takes the position that the matter of preventing vice is up to the police. He says in full:

"THE OPEN DOOR"

By J. Clarence Funk "In these days of intense publicity directed towards a subject which ten, even five, years ago was looked upon as fit only to discuss in professional

as fit only to discuss in professional gatherings, one should stop a moment to discover whether or not that which is now so boldly flaunted in the newspapers, magazines and from the lecture platform is really as bad as is suggested, and whether the remedies mentioned, or those which have been adopted are, after all, of real value. "If there is any excuss for filling the public print with articles that offend modesty, and which tend to engage the attention not only of the mature but also the youth of our land, it lies in the hope that the knowledge of conditions will protect innocence and bring forth an effective remedy. If these objects are not to be attained, the subject would better be left buried deep in the grave of "false modesty and criminal indifference."

"White Slavery"

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afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumating, and it effected a cure in every case.

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vice intensified; that license is a flat registration by the municipal governfailure; while annihilation does not ment, is admittedly a failure; sanitary

No Suitable Plan

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"Thus, though the vice commissions have generally concluded that the evil is widespread and must be stopped, they have, as yet, apparently not been able to discover a suitable plan to lessen the scourge. In short, the remedies so far applied have lamentably falled, and the logical conclusion is that they falled because they were not the proper ones.

"Prostitutes are subjects for supreme pity—unfortunate, outcast, and for the most part irreclaimable unless directed towards good influences early in their careers. The life in a few years makes neuresthenics of them, and their condition becomes pathological. Some there are who claim they are not past saving, but if this be so, the methods of accomplishment have, as yet, not shown actual results. The argument that many women leave the life voluntarily, and because of marriage or for other reasons return to honorable conditions, is scarcely a reason for believing that those who remain would yield to reformative influences.

Girls Have "Friends"

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"Almost universally, though they stoutly deny it, these girls have 'friends' upon whom they lavish their distorted ideas of affection, giving them of their earnings, and sometimes willingly receiving curses and blows in exchange.

Curfew a Crying Need
"The curfew is a crying need, particularly in the smaller cities and
towns. Between the hours of eight
and eleven young girls can be seen in
numbers promenading the main thoroughfares, and for no good purpose.
Here is the field in which the 'cadet'
works, making the acquaintance of the
unprotected; thus frequently leading
in a comparatively short while to the
'open door.' If parents will not keep
their children at home of their own
accord, the law should compel them
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"Education, unquestionably, is also a main factor, one of the greatest. There is no desire to depreciate the power of publicity and methods which might be styled sensational; they have been, and will continue to be, of untold value. Not only is this true with reference to the city, but its force has been most definitely felt in rural districts. The farmer and his wife, by reason of their acquaintance with the subject through the press, are going to be less trustful of the man or woman who seeks their daughter for a good job in the city."

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Liquor the Pillar of "Open Door"

"But the pillar upon which this whole unsavory business rests is liquor. In eight-tenths of the open-door houses, liquor is sold in direct violation of law. For it the proprietress obtains large prices without which revenue she declares she 'could not keep her house going.' Fully sixty percent. of 'the trade' buy beer or whisky from her. Of this number forty-five per cent. would not go near the house if they had not already indulged; and it is safe to say that few, if any, who visit these places after having already imbibed, cease drinking when they enter. The fact is, that the real drinking begins only then. Fifteen of the sixty per cent. possibly, visit places of ill-repute only to drink after they are inside. This leaves forty per cent. who have nothing to do with liquor, and who, therefore, unimpelled by its force, avail themselves of the second floor privileges; which manifestly is too small a percentage to make these resorts paying propositions.

"However, it does not stop here."

"However, it does not stop here.
The prostitute plys her trade in beer gardens; it is here she can display herself to advantage. In fact it is the only place other than the street where she may show her wares. And these same gardens, adjunct as they are to many dance halls, merk the there can be but one conclusion when countries are to many dance halls, merk the three can be but one conclusion when countries are to many dance halls, merk the three can be but one conclusion when countries are to many dance halls, merk the three can be but one conclusion when the social rate of the social rate of

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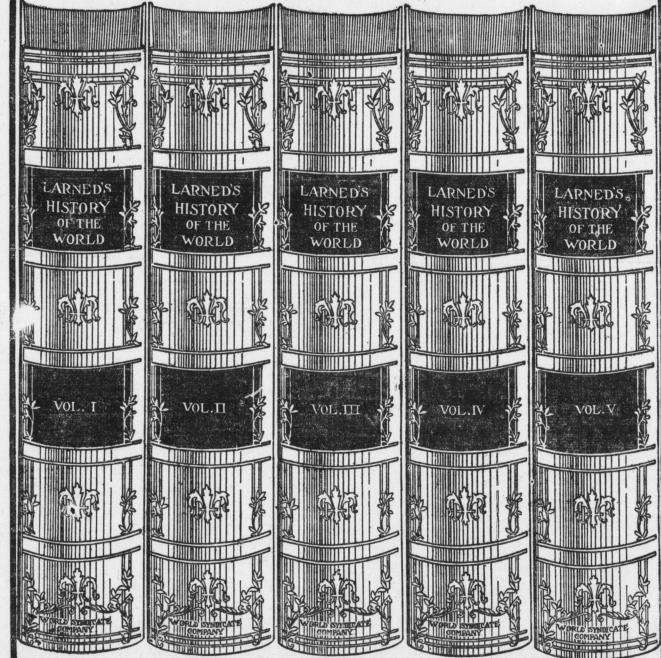
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Remove Liquor

"Without any desire to champion prohibition as a question in itself, there can be but one-conclusion when countries are not Christian, nor are with the people in them to any general extinction with the people in them to any general extinction with the people in them to any general extinction with the social evil; namely that when you take drink away, you have given prostitution, even white slavery, its body blow. The argument that prostitution is prevalent in nondrinking countries does not apply to America, for those moral regulations and enforce them was urable degree, only so long at people weep their eyes closed to real there can be but one-conclusion when the social evil; namely that when you take drink away, you have given prostitution, even white slavery, its body blow. The argument that prostitution is prevalent in nondrinking countries may be.

"Timorality we will always have with us; public prostitution, to any measurable degree, only so long at people with the people in them to any general extinction. The provided by the moral principles in their religions, high as some of these principles may be.

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