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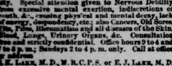

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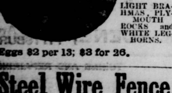

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THE CITIZEN.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Work of the W. C. T. U.

BY MRS. M. H. BOARDMAN, NEVADA.

(Continued from last week)

Now who destroyed that boy? First of all, the law-makers, who fostered this hellish business and licensed it and protected it, and no woman's love or thought was invoked to save her child. O sisters, lift up your eyes and behold! the fields are already white to the harvest. You need a sickle. Use all your woman's arts and arguments to gain possession of one, so that at that great day you may come rejoicing and bringing your sheaves with you.

Do your utmost to make this world a cleaner, safer place for your children to live in, and never, never doubt that your own woman's heart knows what is womanly work better than any man or any fiend alive can tell you. Never, never let the absurd heresy enter your brain that it is more womanly to dance and dress and play and flirt than to do the world's work. Relegate from henceforth that pernicious doctrine to those precincts which are at once the exponent of its value and the natural outcome of its acceptance—the harems of the Orient and the brothels of the Occident, Just now the world is convulsed by the horrible infamies exposed by the *Pall Mall Gazette*, infamies which are rife, too, in our own land. Sisters, without liquor, manhood could never become so debased. Those horrid, crawling things, that slimy brood of infamies, are all hatched and nurtured by the traffic we oppose Now we will be told, "Oh! don't mention such things—really, now, women ought not to know about them." You have all heard that kind of drivel, and you have all seen the look of mock modesty creep into some foolish woman's face as she simperingly said, "Oh, I never do; I won't even open the papers." Shame! shame! when her whole woman's soul should burn with indignation against this awful business of making offal of the daughters of the land, and desire to save the innocent ones. Queen Victoria, the model ruler, the chaste wife, the faithful mother, the noble daughter of a kingly line is not ashamed to put herself on record against the crimes before the world, and her written words borne through the streets of London, and yet another to the long list of her virtuous examples. Right here again a woman's hand is needed in law-making. No mother, with true motherly heart, but would rather see her tender little daughter drawn and quartered in the street before her eyes that so her pure soul might escape from her tortured body to rise unstained to God; far rather would she accept this fate for her daughter than that other fate of inexpressible pollution, the author of which—by the laws we live under—is held as committing no crime, no offense.

Listen to me dear sisters, ponder what I say. Your little daughter—almost a baby yet—whose twelfth birthday you celebrated just yesterday—whose trusting, confiding sweetness is the delight of your heart—is to-day the lawful prey of any villain who may entrap her. He will walk your streets unwhipped of justice Wake up! Rouse ye! Why will ye sleep! The world needs you—your children need you. This demon of Intemperance leading by the hand the demon of Sensuality is stalking through the land blighting the bud of every pure affection, and substituting therefor impurity and all thing abhorrent. Let us remember those words of awful significance, "Ye are the temple of God. If any man defile the temple of God him shall God destroy." Let us teach them to our children, and teach them that when into this temple is introduced the fiend of Intemperance all things pure and holy flee apace, and quickly swarm in dark shapes of evil and sensuality and brutality till no bosom can be found strong enough to sweep it clean again.

Dear sisters, we are often warned to avoid the filthy pool of politics. Now what is politics? It is the process of making and administer the laws. Do you called that unclean? When Jehovah gave a code to man, he folded Mount Sinai in the consecrating mist of His visible presence—and on the morning of that august day there were thunderings and lightnings and a thick clouds upon the mountain, and the voice of a trumpet. And the awed mountain quaked beneath the weight of glory. And Moses went up there into the midst of the glory to receive the law which God with His own finger engraved upon tables of stone. Thus was given to man the foundation of all righteous law. In such sublime majesty was framed the immortal code. Then and there Jehovah passed His judgment upon law-making; and what God has declared pure that call not thou common and unclean. Politics is no filthy pool. It is rather the burning bush, and the voice comes from it, "Take off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." So should be approached the place of the lawmaker—the place where God once deigned to stand. But when men wallow in a filthy pool instead of being obedient to the heavenly vision, then come laws worthy of the pool. Laws licensing crime and degredation—laws which give the innocent a prey to the crafty—laws which oppress the widow and the fatherless—laws which are a delusion and a snare.

When the hundreds of thousands of Christian women of America shall rise from their knees and go forth to vote as they pray, think you the home will be forgotten? Think you the saloon will long live to menace the home? Think you the little daughters will be forgotten? Think you the house of her "whose steps take hold on hell" will be allowed in close proximity to our home and places of business, and that she will hail our young sons on our public, frequented thoroughfares, and flaunt the insignia of her shame in the eyes of our young daughters? Nay, verily.

Under the fostering care of our present law makers, the saloons have multiplied till the drink bill of this nation foots up each year nine hundred millions of dollars.

Just think of it. Try to comprehend it if you can. Nine hundred millions of dollars worse than wasted Then try to think the blessed millennium would be hastened on if instead of that vast sum being spent in the dertruction of all that is best in humanity, it might be turned to its elevation—turned to the Christianizing and educating of the children—to the spread of religion and art and science.

(Concluded next week)

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CONNELLSVILLE, Fayette Co., Pa, Jan. 12, 1888.—I have been in the employ of the B. & O. R. R. for the past 11 years. Eight years ago, while working in one of the Company's Ice Houses, I contracted a severe cold and the physician, Dr. Graham, informed me that it had settled in my kidneys and a report to that effect was made by him, to the B. & O. Employees' Relief Association. I suffered severely for 47 days with terrible pains in the back and kidneys. Could not sleep at night, and was greatly depressed and almost wished for death as a relief. After being under the doctor's charge for the time mentioned, Dr. Graham recommended "Warner's Safe Cure." After taking six bottles I was entirely cured. Was benefited almost with the first bottle. Since then I haye enjoyed the best of health. In fact I feel better than I have for mamy years. I have adopted it as a regulation and remedy and always keep a supply on hand in my family. I cheerfully recommend the remedy to all of my friends and neighbors.

Chief Car Inspector B. & O. Co. D. L. Hood

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Mrs. E. J. Buttermore

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Newton Shallenberger.

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Joseph Holsopple

REEDSVILLE, Pa, Dec. 29, 1887—Have used "Warner's Safe Cure" for the liver and find it a great benefit.

Cassius D. F. Allen

Hunting Woodchucks with Terrapin.

A man in Webster county, W. Va. has a novel way of catching woodchucks. He first catches a land terrapin and bores a hole in its shell just over the tail. Through this hole he runs a ball of candlewick, leaving the ball about two feet from the terrapin. When he wants a woodchuck for dinner he takes the terrapin in his pocket to the hole in which the woodchuck has taken up his permanent residence. When there he puts the terrapin in the mouth of the hole, saturates the ball with kerosene, applies a lighted match in the turtle goes, followed by the ball of fire. The owner then stands at the other end, or exit, and awaits progress. In a very short time the woodchuck appears at the mouth of the hole in a puzzled frame of mind. A sharp blow from a club winds up the woodchuck's existence. The terrapin is always close behind his prey; he is picked up, the burning kerosene extinguished, and the hunter is ready for another.

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First Kansas Woman—"Were you at the polls yesterday, Minnie?"

Second Kansas Woman—"Oh, yes, I was out at the dear little polls Isn't it just just too lovely to vote?"

"How did you vote?"

"Really, dear, I don't remember."

"Well, you remember that they had two kinds of tickets, white and red?"

"Oh, I remember now. It was the lovely little red ticket I put in the polls."

"Why, I am surprised. That was the opposition ticket."

"Well, I didn't ask. I saw the color of the ticket was a delicate red, and that it exactly matched my dress."

A Well-Dressed Tailor.

Anent tailors and clothes, here is a story about a tailor whose business would probably be ruined if his name were printed in this connection. Some of his customers have long noticed that he made his appearance every day with a new suit on, and they also observed that many of his suits did not fit him very well. On investigation of affairs, by means of tips to the tailor's clerk, they made the rather startling discovery that the tailor was habitually getting the "first wear" out of the suits made for his customers, and that, as a matter of fact, he possessed no other presentable clothing, depending entirely for his street, business and social attire upon the garments of his clients.—Chicago *Herald.*

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—"Yes," said the Chicago man, "literature's on the grand boom out our way. We've just caught onto your man Stockton, and we've got two or three literary societies discussing the question: "Which was it, the Monkey or the Parrot?"

—"No, thank you, stranger," said the gentleman from Dakota, as the car porter offered him the dressing room comb; "I never could play on them things I ain't what you'd call musical, an' my moustache everlastingly tears the paper."

—Everybody in the church, except the new pastor himslf, seemed to enjoy it when he lost the place in his manuscript, and while hunting for it spoke of "Esau, who sold his message for a birth of pot-right."

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—Keely, the motor man, has been ordered by courts no less than six times to explain his alleged invention to the stockholders, but he has thus far defied all orders.

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Dr. Clark's Claims.

Dr. Clark's claims to the patronage of the afflicted public consist in his belief that every fully developed constitutional disease presents its own specific diagnostic or characteristic symptoms, which if thoroughly understood by the Examining Physician, can be accurately pointed out and described to the entire satisfaction of every patient.

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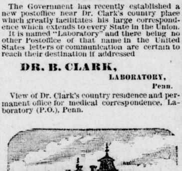

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SECOND MONDAY OF JUNE, 1888,

being the 11th day of the month, at 10 o'clock A.M., the following described pieces of land or such parts thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due and unpaid against the same, and continue the sale from day to day as the same may be found necessary.

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Sullivan Moses, '85, 3 lots	8.40
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Purviance Jno, '86 and '87, 40 acres	10.60
MILLERSTOWN BOROUGH.	
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Purviance Jno N, '86 and '87, 140 acres	56.42
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