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A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST

The Crank-The Importance of Sobriety to the Labor Organizations is So Well Recognized by the Leaders That Spe-ial Efforts Are Made to Promute it.

"Those temperance cranks," saloon-keep ers affirm, "Are but wasting their time"-what p

plty! Forgetting that "cranks" make everything turn, In affairs of State, township or city.

Each revolution of thought or invention Was e'er by the country received As the work of a "grank," with perhaps "good intention," Tho' the latter but rarely believed.

Where there's machinery wheels must go

round. And those wheels, on a cog, must turr others. And a "crank" of some sort forever be found. Causing some wheel to move up its brothers.

Lord! hasten the day when some "Temper ance crank," Exalted or lowly in station, Shall "turn" all the heads of political rank To remove the saloons from the nation. —N. D. T., in Ram's Horn.

Trades-Unions Promote Temperance.

Trades-Unions Promote Temperance. Employes have special interests, apart from the desire to retain their places and sara good wages, which make for tomper-nace, says Henry W. Farnam, in the Atlan-tic. The development of labor organiza-tions, and the increase in their power and responsibilities, hus given them s strong incentive to watch the habits of their members. A great change has taken place in their practice in this respect. If the early part of the century drinking was of some of the societies as a regular insti-tution; the place of meeting was commonly in a public house; the rations of grog weight involve a strike. But the unions of heir memory afford to subject their mem-bers to this temptation. The magnitude of their financial operations necessitates the early system of insurance benefits gives briefs while the development of an elab-orate system of insurance benefits gives briefs of his fellows. No member of a union likes to see his contributions, labori-ousity saved from small carnings, squan-dered in the support of a drinking fellow member.

ously saved from small earnings, squan-dered in the support of a drinking fellow member. The importance of conciliating public powerful motive for maintaining temper-ance in the unions. The result is that al-ready many by-laws and rules of our larger unions contain special clauses inculcating moderation. In some cases no steps are to be takent or einstate a man discharged on account of drunkenness; in other cases a man is excluded from the union who en-ranges in the liquor traffle; in still others men are fined who attend meetings in an intoxicated condition, while in very many cases any person who loses his work, falls sick, or meets with an accident on account of the use of liquor is excluded from the benefits which he would otherwise enjoy. The importance of this interest is recor-pized by many trade-union leaders, such as John Burns, who himself is a tectotaler, Samuel Gompers, and others. Mr. Gom-pers, the President of the American Feder-ation of Labor, in a letter to the writer. says: "I think I could econvince you or to instill temperate habits, not only in drik, but in all tnings, among the tork-ers, than all other agencies combined."

Saved by Right Thinking.

Saved by Right Thinking. The hackneyed example of moral de-liberation is the case of an habitual drunk-ard under temptation. He has made a re-solve to reform, but he is now solleited again by the bottle. His moral triumphor failure; literally consists in his flading the right name for the case. If he says that it is a case of not wasting good liquor, al-ready poured out, or a case of not being churlish and unsociable when in the midst of friends, or a case of learning something at last about a brand of whisky which he never met before, or a case of stimulating himself to a more energetic resolve in favor of abstheace than any he has ever yet made, he is lost; his choice of the wrong name scals his doom. But if, in spite of all the plauséble good names with which bis thirsty fancer so copiously furnishes him, he unwaveringly elings to the truer-and name, and appercieves the case as "a drunkard's act, a drunkard's act, a drunk-ard's act, "his feet are planted on the road to salvation, he saves himself--by thinking rightly.

Sturdy Advocate of Temperance

Sturity Advocate of Temperance. Rev. William Ross, of Cowenddens Free Church, Glasgow, has just made the re-markable statement that during the last twenty-five years he has performed the marriage ceremony for no couple who have not previously undertaken to have no al-coholic liquors at the subsequent festivi-ties. It is still more surprising that only in five or six cases out of about a thousand have the bride and bridegroom refused to agree to Mr. Ross's conditions.

[[A] Pathetic Advertisement. The following pathetic advertisement appeared the other day in a Lebanon (Penn) paper: "Public Notice-I hereby notify all saloen and hotelkeepers, or any other persons, not

The Indian and Water.

The Indian and Water. The American Indian, be his tribe what it may, has no great fondness for water taken internally, and no use at all for it as an external application. One or two quarts of water will carry a family through a day, and even in the arid regions of New Mexico and Arizona, where the atmosphere takes up moisture from the body before it reaches the surface of the skin, the per capita of water used is small. Per-haps the scarcity of that fluid has something to do with the wonderful economy in its use which prevails, for it is almost never applied to the body, with the single exception that no In-dian will lose an opportunity to wash his long, glossy, black hair. Of their hair they are as proud as any woman, and devote much time and attention to its proper care, even sacrificing a to its proper care, even sacrificing a small quantity of the precious water now and then for that purpose. Two now and then for that purpose. Two quarks, with the bruised roots of the yucca, or soap weed, are all that is necessary for this purpose. As might be expected under these conditions the tribes are periodically visited by dreadful epidemics of smallpox, which often decimate them.—New York Post.

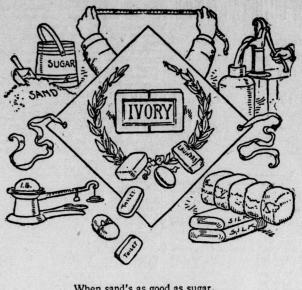
To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. 25c. Parisian journals declare that dolls are going out of vogue.

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Josephine and Napoleon's Son Apropos of the French Napoleonic drama now being played at the Nou. veau Theatre, and entitled "Le Roi de Rome," an interesting communica-tion to the Gaulois states that Josephiying on the floor, nearly in the mid-dle of the room, that has been lying there undisturbed for more than six months. At that time the head of the house wanted a chair, and, seeing but one handy, he dumped to the floor the sewing which lay upon it. His wife threw it there it could remain anti threw it there it could remain anti tremains a memorial to an incompati-bility of disposition.—New York Com-merciai Advertiser. Chronicle.

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and hotelkeepers, or any other persons, not to furnish liquor of any kind to me, as I am making an effort to quit the drinking habit, and cannot do so as long as any one will give me liquor."

When Bullets Fail, Send Rum.

One of the secular papers has a cartoon that is very significant. It represents the last of the Indians saying to Uncle Sam apropos of the Philippine Islanders: "To former methods you may have to come; When beef and bullets fail, why, send them rum."

The Crusade in Paragraphs. The ink bottle may help along the work of the rum bottle.

Over 1000 people die every year of de-lirium tremens in England.

lirium tremens in England. The saloon was born of evil, but it exists because good men tolerate it. It takes a long time to age whisky, but it won't take long for whisky to age you. The people of the United States look with favor upon the saloon because they are short-sighted enough to think that it keeps down taxes.

Among resolutions adopted by the State Grange of Michigan was one pledging its influence to secure the passage of laws to promote temperance and sobriety and con-demning the canteen system in the United States army.

Differe are 16,000,000 children of school age in the United States under temperance education laws. The late Joseph Medill, the successful newspaper publisher of Chicago, estimated that if the working men of the United States had bought railway stocks instead of whisky, for the last ten years, they would now own every railway in the United States.

The Kentucky Interdenominational Temperance Committee, representing nine religious denominations, has issued an appeal to the voters of the State to choose State legislators who will give proper con-sideration to the temperance sentiment of the State.