

THE GREAT DESTROYER

SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE.

Form: The Beer Saloon—A Low Grogroery owned by a Chicago Alderman, Which Cost \$400, and Yields Profits of \$50,000 a Year—Tribute From His Brewery

Where does a wise man spend his time? Not in the beer saloon. Where are we apt to find vice and crime? Not in the beer saloon. Lost one's plodding their fatal way. Trace their sorrows to that dark day When they were tempted first to stray Into the beer saloon.

Where is the role of duty learned? Not in the beer saloon. Where is the right to manhood earned? Not in the beer saloon. Only the slave of the powerer rot. The lover of rage and a wretched lot. The idle hand and the hopeless soul. Go to the beer saloon.

Where would you seek a faithful wife? Not in the beer saloon. Where would you look for a blameless life? Not in the beer saloon. Many a wife and maiden rare. Knew no wrong till they entered there. Many a reputation fair. Lost in the beer saloon.

Where can old age its solace find? Not in the beer saloon. Where may our youth improve the mind? Not in the beer saloon. Man and woman and lad and lass. Strive these temples of sin to pass. Danger lurks in the fatal glass. Keep from the beer saloon.

A Fine Business.
Under this head the New York Witness editorially says: "Estimated profits, \$50,000 a year—that is the apparently authoritative record of the business of Alderman Michael Kenna, of Chicago, popularly known as 'Hinky Dick'. Mr. Kenna is a saloon-keeper. His plant consists in the saloon fixtures, valued at \$400, and the brewery which supplies him with beer. He is said to have disposed in recognition of the fact that he has disposed of 30,000 barrels of beer in five years. It seems that Mr. Kenna was \$5 a barrel for the beer and sets 200 glasses out of each barrel, which he sells at five cents a glass, leaving him \$10 a barrel profit. His expenses are said to be \$1000 a month. This, at least, is the statement of Mr. Kenna's business presented by a newspaper editor."

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Appeal to Young Men.
Think of your responsibilities and prospects. In a few years, those of whose shoulders the burden of the state and church now chiefly rest, will lean their backs to you. The public affairs of this nation will soon be in your hands—the whole machinery of life, political and religious, social and private, will be under your control. The country must look to you and your contemporaries to fill her seats of magistracy, legislative and justice, to man her pulpits and guide her learned professions, to carry forward her great industrial enterprises, and maintain her prosperity at home and her respectability abroad. To meet such responsibilities you will need knowledge, strength and cool, hearty work and trust, and hands strong and steady. Will you have the strength, the confidence and the will to take you? If you are in the habit of taverning late at the wine? Are your rooms and strong notions and midnight revels to educate you for places of public trust and power? Do you waste high time to the grave and weighty concerns of this world? Do you prefer the pleasures which you are entering, and heedless of the man for your people? and for the interests of your fathers? Your country needs the best services of all her sons. O that you would awake to the full significance and the pressing demands of your day and generation.—National Advocate.

Tram and Insurance.
Authorities of insurance companies in this country are now turning their attention to this question. One former expert cautions the companies against making any allowance for fire in their rates. This, he says, may only lead to excess. He adds: "The outlook for a man who should fall ill with pneumonia, typhoid fever, diphtheria or any of the other diseases and affections of the liver is bad enough under the best circumstances, but the patient is an unfortunate man who has no resources for recovery. The disease is fatal, and the fight for life is desperate, if not hopeless. The question of heredity is also being considered as it is found that persons of heavy drinkers are personally no more able than those whose ancestors led temperate and pure lives."

Prize For the W. C. T. U.
"To the quiet, dignified, persistent, faithful, God-fearing work of the Christian women of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is due the credit both for the maintenance of the temperance cause and for its systematic temperance teaching in our Sunday-schools by means of regular temperance lessons and for the only systematic, painstaking gathering of votes from Sunday-schools to give positive expression to this sentiment." So says the Sunday-School International Evangel.

Lord Roberts' Preparation.
"My lord, for nineteen years I have led an abstemious life in the hope of this day." Lord Lansdowne, when the latter summoned him to go to South Africa. That is, from the time of Majuba Hill he had foregone the ultimate clash of the British and Dutch in South Africa, and had lived his life so as to be ready to serve when the clash came. Most men of foresight are temperate.

The Crusade in Brief.
It is not at all rare for an entertainment in one of the best families in New York City to be given without any intoxicants at all.

Students of social conditions have been alarmed at the increase in the drink habit to be observed among society women and in the young ladies of both sexes. This is a new feature of the evil that may well arrest attention.

A leading electrical, speaking of the competition in electrical production between Germany and America, said that if Germany was to hold her own against America, she must first of all banish intoxicants from the workshops.

Charles I. Denny, the millionaire brewer, of St. Louis, Mo., has been convicted of perjury and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

That intoxicants are little drunk in America is shown by the fact that the United States stands twelfth on the list of nations in respect to the consumption of alcohol per head, Germany with a consumption almost double, taking sixth place.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

General Trade Conditions.

Bradstreet's says: Business is ahead of last year and still expanding. This is indicated by the reports received from Eastern and Western trade centers, and is confirmed by the largest bank clearing on record and enormous gross railway earnings. Southern trade and crop preparations are dulled or retarded by heavy rains and rising rivers, but it is to be noted that despite this influence receipts of cotton are heavier than a year ago and had some influence in bringing about a reaction in cotton prices during the week.

Special activity is noted by jobbers in all lines of wearing apparel, dry goods, clothing, shoes, millinery, hats and caps, and retail trade in these lines is also expanding. Active preparation for a heavy season's building are indicated by a large demand for lumber, light and heavy hardware, paints and glass. There is also a strong tone to iron and steel. Finished products are in increased demand, and as a result of inquiry cruder forms, both of domestic and foreign manufacture, are firmer in tone.

The strength of the raw product throughout most of the week exercised an influence on cotton goods, which reached the highest prices in years, further advances being noted in bleached cottons with a firmer tendency in printed cloths. The jobbing trade the country over appears to be enjoying an exceptionally active business in dry goods.

The iron and steel demand is improving and prices are hardening. A large business has been done in rails, structural plates, sheets, wire and tin plates. It is to be noted that the advance of last week in wire has not been discouraged. Structural material is very active. Foreign iron and steel are notably firmer in price. German interests seem to have disposed of their surplus, prices abroad are firmer and more active. Cotton goods are firm if prices were a little lower. Imports for January are fully six times as large as in the same month a year ago.

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Science and Industry.
Cotton has the same composition as wood.
The submarine cables, if joined, would reach to the moon.
Canada sold England \$25,000,000 in butter and eggs last year.
It takes ninety-three of the spider to equal in size one of the silkworm.
German investments in Brazil are said to aggregate more than \$150,000,000.
Niagara is worth one thousand million dollars as a source of electrical power.
In New York City one hundred new cases of consumption develop each day.
In England the annual consumption of Southern fruit amounts to fifteen pounds a head. In Germany it averages not quite three pounds a head.

Under the patronage of the Carnegie Institute the vegetation of the arid regions will be studied.
Successful experiments have been made for obtaining alcohol and sugar from pine and birch sawdust.
The highest mountain in the moon is at least 35,000 feet; that is 6000 feet higher than Mount Everest.
Japan's government report shows that insurance policies aggregating \$90,083,930 are carried by Japanese.
Since September 1, Tacoma has sent 27,029 barrels of flour to Asia, against 134,078 for the corresponding period last year.

Slav Residents of New York.
There are more Slavonic males under 21 years of age in New York than any other foreign people. They outnumber the Latins under 21 by 11,000; the Germans by 12,000; the British by 20,000, and the Scandinavians over twelvefold. The Slavonic men in New York city over 21 exceed in number every other nationality of corresponding age except the Germans and Irish.

Where one man dies of thirst a thousand men drink themselves to death.

Live Worthily.
Existence is not given to be wasted in the prosecution of selfish plans or in advancing and executing trifling ones. Time has been freely given, and with it a high strength to live worthily and a sure strength to die peacefully. Remember that I am responsible for the use I make of these endowments.—Dorothy Dix.

Doing and Trusting.
I do not know when or how it may please God to give you the quiet of mind that you need, but I tell you that I believe it is to be had, and in the meantime you must go on doing your work, trusting in God even for this.—George Macdonald.

Working Under Difficulties.
While building part of the new Siberian railway the men had often to carry their food with them, and sometimes had to be lowered in baskets in order to prepare the track. In drabmen a box sixty miles wide, both engineers and men had for some time to live in huts built on poles, which could be approached only in boats. Mosquitoes were so plentiful that the workmen had to wear masks, of which 4000 were bought for the purpose.

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THE RELIGIOUS LIFE

READING FOR THE QUIET HOUR

Prayer: To-Day—We Must Realize That the Offer of Salvation is Open to Us To-Day—To-Morrow May Be Too Late—An Ultimatum From Heaven.

Oh, what a lovely world 't would be If every one of us should do our best to-day. And then do better in to-morrow's bet. Which then we may more clearly see.

Oh, what will mean eternity. If, doing thus our very best to-day, we still. Through all our endless days shall larger measures fill. To measureless infinity!
—George A. Chase.

Decline To-Day.
Heaven's ultimatum to the Christian world! We are accustomed to think of all such calls of God as belonging distinctively to those who have not accepted Christ. This chief speaks to acknowledged believers in God.

It is the voice of the Holy Ghost. The long parenthesis of our Scripture lesson comes to our hearts, perhaps, as a surprise, that there is something else for us to do than merely to profess. We listen with wonder as to a new gospel. We think we have heard His voice, what need have we to turn back to those old sins of children in the wilderness, and their forty days of anarchy and childish ingratitude; "feeding" God though they saw His wonderful works all these years? God was grieved with them. "They have not known My ways." Can it be that we are grieving Him in the same way?

And what is this "rest" that "they might not enter into it." Not the rest of the Sabbath, though more rest from labor was undoubtedly the first meaning of the promise for a people yet unable to understand any higher rest.

Dr. Edwards says:
"Every time the promise is renewed it is presented in a more spiritual form. Every rejection inevitably leads to grosser vices and more hopeless unbelief. So entirely false is the fable of the Sibyl. God does not burn those who leave Him. His promises have been rejected, and come back with fewer offers at a higher price. His method is to offer more and better on the one condition, that the nature of unbelief to cause the heart to wax gross, to bind the spiritual vision, until, in the end, the rich, spiritual promises of God and the certain, dark belief of the sinner stand in extreme contrast. The promise is next presented as the rest of Canaan. The rest now consists in the enjoyment of material prosperity." But even in this second Garden of Eden I did not attain unto God's rest. The call is at last urgent. "To-day" is the last invitation. It lingers in the ever fainter voice of prophet after prophet, until the prophet's face turns toward the east to announce the break of dawn and the coming of the perfect rest in Jesus Christ.

And to our astonished hearts Paul adds his warning of immediate action. "Wherefore, take heed, brethren, lest any of you should be taken away, and ye be left, and that should be a stumbling block to those who are left." In that Christ's peace is in our hearts. This is the last invitation. It lingers in the ever fainter voice of prophet after prophet, until the prophet's face turns toward the east to announce the break of dawn and the coming of the perfect rest in Jesus Christ.

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