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# YOUNG MAN READ THIS. Strong Drink Hurts no One

Who Lets it Alone. BY DAVID REED MILLER.

The out look for the young man who drinks is filled with darkness and the shadow of death. He is like one whose lamp has gone out and is facing the midnight storm. The rain in his face. Darkness is around about him. The stars are hidden. His lantern is dameless, and the lightnings which momentarily fill the night with fire leave the darkness more impenetrable than before. The path before him is sodden and black as the storm. A call to bis companions is of little help, for they are in the night as well as he. He has no heart to proceed, but whither shall he turn? It is as dark on the one hand as on the other. Which ever way he turns it is the same.

This is a dark picture? But is there anything hopeful in the outlook for one who is of known intemperate habits? What path of usefulness is open before him, what place of responsible service? What business house wants him? What contractor wishes him in his employ? Who will vote for him for the treasurership of any corporation or to fill a position of trust in civil life? The very best stations in life are barred to the man who "tarries long at the wine." Is not the way do him? The man who seeks to rise to the tower by a rotten stairway is worse off than before. The commerhim. He must give up the bottle or cease to aspire. Over the gate of the best things there is written, "No Adness men is in the bottle in his pocket. The inevitable result of this man's folly is that he must consort with his own kind. He must labor with fellows of his own craft. He must toll or let it When a Young Man Graduates. held in the home of Mrs. Horton, select to the following conditions up a livelihood at odds and ends as best he can. Or if he have inherited a his money's sake. Or if he be of no. ble family he is sometimes endured for his friends' sake. But the inebriate is a repudiated man, a discredited man.

thing about it is, that it is true. it is this, that he is himself responsible for the position in which he finds not repudiated him, but he has repudiated society. He has gone counter to the known convictions and teachings of all good men and women. He has ignored counsel and precept, and been weak and he may have been tempted, but his own will was umpire. Others have faced the same temptations and have resisted them. Other men have conquered him. The temptations that mastered him they have mastered. Blame if you will the law that has thrown the temptations around him, matter we are considering.

We must not forget that man is a moral agent, and it is the individual compels no man to take a drink. It compels no man to get drunk or to spend his money in selfruinationaway to other towns and have the vile stuff shipped to them, and them deliberately sit down and drink themselves drunk. Where the citizens had interceded for these men and had put the temptation out of their way by prohibitory ordinance, and did what they could to protect them against the vice to which they were addicted, they refused to abstain but "sought it again," to the sorrow and disgust of those who befriended them. And the point in my arguing is that the drunk. It is a scientific fact that all cases of the point in my arguing is that the drunk. It is a scientific fact that all cases of the charge of competent agent, heart disease, not organic, are not only point in my arguing is that the drunk. ard has no one to blame for his con-dition so much as himself. I trust that to give up, I got a bottle of Elec-San Antonio, El Paso and Los swells the stomach, putting it up against the heart. This interferes with the action of I am not uncharitable or unsympathetic, but I wish to make this truth plain: that no drunkard can escape the responsibility of being what he is. The litters, and after taking it, I Angeles to San Francisco. Rates the heart, and in the course of time that felt as well as I ever did in my for berths less than half of cost in the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes distinguished by the course of time that the heart and in the heart, and in the heart and fell heart taking it. bensible, and we do not hold it re- strength and vigor from their use lars, address E. A. RICHTER.

FULTON COUNTY NEWS, was held responsible although the devil tempted him, and while Satan was punished for tempting, yet Adam was punished for sinning. God holds the drunkard responsible. His condition is the result of his own transgression.

The emphasis of this point only makes the incbriate's condition appear all the more pitiable, and the more it is investigated from the viewpoint of moral accountability the more the rain beats in his face and the durker the night grows around him. And so the warning that comes to all young men is to have nothing whatever to do with this destroyer of usefulness and hope, good citizenship and noble manhood. It is not a thing to be trifled with. The outer rim of the maeistrom is a sure prophesy of the vortex that swallows all. Keep out of the suction :

Not long ago I saw a picture of a low-browed, brainless creature cailed The Genlus of Whiskey, " His slippers were resetted with skulls, his ankles were clamped by broken fetters his belt was bearled with bottles. From the circles around his neck a haman skull depended. His right arm, drawn up to his breast, was filled with collins and with his left hand he placed a coffin in a niche where unnumbered others were resting. It was one more added to that agestong list which no man can number. It was the coffin of an old man of honorable name who had been killed in a saloon brawl. No one knows when he gives himself up to the deceptions of the bottle how soon his collinmay be placed side by side with those that have filled the catacombs of the unheroic dead.

How long is it since the daily press recorded the tragedy of a man who quarreled with his butcher, went into a near-by saloon, drank himself drunk returned to the shop and murdered the butcher, was arrested and hanged .-But for the whiskey that was in him the tragedy never would have taken place, and the genlis of the salcon would not have added those two collins and to the large collection already in his cablust. Over the door of every saicon it may be written, as it was written over the gate of Dante's Inferno, 'Abandon hope, ye who enter here.'

### SAVED FROM TERRIBLE DEATH,

The family of Mrs. M. L. Bobbitt of Bargerton, Tenn., saw her dark? Does not the storm beat in his dying and were powerless to save face? And what good will the recom- her. The most skillful physicians mendation of his convival companions and every remedy used, failed, while consumption was slowly cial world is against him. Every high this terrible hour Dr. King's New and honorable station is closed to Discovery for Consumption turned dispair into joy. The first bottle brought immediate relief and mittance." The man with the whiskey its continued use completely bottle carries his own epitaph wherever cured her. It's the most certain he goes. The reason of his own ex- cure in the world for all throat clusion from the confidence of busi- and lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bot- Hopewell by Rev. Komp, June ties free at all druggist.s

fortune he is tolerated, if at all, for ted from college he reads an adout in general to the serenade, dress, wherein he says that peo- Rev. Dr. Mathers and Mrs. ple must do wonderful things to Mathers have been visiting the attain success and climb high Wishart families for several days. Sad as it may seem, yet the saddest and rugged mountains. This is The Doctor held communion sernot the truth. The fact is the vices in Shermans Valley and Or if there be, indeed, a sadder thing road to success has been blazed Weits Tannery churches Sunso clearly that no one need go day. himself; not wholly, perhaps, but ul. astray. Success is easier than Mr. Samuel Meck has gone to timately and morally. Society has failure. There are thousands of Pittsburg to bring his two daughpeople to direct the young man, ters home. They have been there people, and is the test advertising medium in All the young need do to win suc- for treatment for bites by mad cess is to follow a few simple and dog. easy rules. It is the loafer, har, Among the sick in our vicinity he is at the foot of the toboggan be- the dishonest man, who travels a are J. F. Early and James Truax. cause he wanted to ride. He may have rough road and is wretched .- Mrs. David Kline, Mrs. Burket, Atchison Globe.

have met Gambrbinus in the way and the wheat crop of 1908 will reach cradle rolls; also, organized nora total of 740,000,000 bushels, as compared with 670,000,000 in 1902, 748,000,000 in 1901 and 522,and it is to be blamed and wholly and 000,000 in 1900. This is a very unsparingly condemned, but that is happy condition and will please another thing from the phase of the the country. With such a heavy wheat yield as 740,000,000 bushels the country would be assured moral agency in one's own downfall of cheap bread, but, of course, a that we are now considering. The law great dear will depend on the compels no man to enter a saloon. It corn crop. This is two or three months too early to figure on the corn yield with any confidence. man's own free agency comes in here. The latest indications in the corn We have known men in towns where growing region, however, were there were no licensed houses to send favorable, despite the cold weather and the ravages of the floods.

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but surely taking her life. In I Will Visit these places monthly during the season. Thankful for past favors. I hope for a continuance of the same,

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## Needmore.

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er came home early Sunday

norning, the 14th ult. Carl Mellott is building a new

Bard is the carpenter. employ of the P. R. R. Co. at Mill

reek, is home indefinitely. Percy Runyan of Shippensourg, and Russell Runyan of Mc-Connellsburg, are the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Runyan.

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Adams, Pastor, Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every other Sunday morning at 10:30 and every Sunday evening at 7:00. Epworth League at 0:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00.

United Presententian—Rev. J. L. Grove, Pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching every Sunday norming at 10:30, and every other Sunday evening at 7:90. The alternate Sabbath evenings are used by the Young People's Christian Union at 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00.

G. Wolf, Paster. Sunday school bill a. m. Preaching every other Sunday morning at 10:30 and every other Sun day evening at 7:00. Christian Fo-deavor at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:00.

REPORALD-Rev. C. M. Smith, Pretor. Sanday school at \$150 a m. Presching on alternate Sabbath at 10:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Prayer necting on Wednesday evening at 7:00.

TERMS OF COURT.

The first term of the Courts of Fulon county in the year shall commence on the Tuesday following the second Monday of January, at 10 o'clock a m.
The second term commences on the third Monday of March, at 2 o'clock

p. m.
The third term on the Tuesday next following the second Monday of June, at 10 o'clock u. m.
The fourth term on the first Monday of October, at 2 o'clock p. m.

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SOCIETIES

Odd Fellows-M'Connellsburg Lodge No. 744 meets every Friday evening in the Comerer Building in McConnelisburg. Fort Littleton Lodge No. 484 meets

every Saturday evening in the Cromer building at Fort Littleton. Wells Valley Lodge No. 607 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fel-lows' Hall at Wells Tannery.

Harrisonville Lodge No. 701 meets very Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall at Harrisonville. Waterfall Lodge No. 773 meets ev-ery Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall at Waterfall Mills.

Warfordsburg Lodge No. 601 meets n Warfordsburg every Saturday evening

King Post G. A. R. No. 365 meets in McConnellsburg in Odd Fellows' Hall the first Saturday in every month at 1 p. m.

Royal Areanum, Tusearora Council No. 121, meets on alternate Monday eventogs in P. O. S. of A. Hall, in McConnellsburg.

Washington Camp No. 487, P. O. S. A., of New Grenada, meets every Sat-urday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall-Washington Camp, No. 554, P. O.S. of A., Hustontown, meets every Satarurday evening in P. O. S/of A. Hell John Q. Taylor Post G. A. R., No. 559, meets every Saturday, on or just preceding full moon in Lashley nall. at 2 p. m., at Buck Valley.

Woman's Relief Corps, No. 80 meets at same date and place at 4 p.m. Gen. D. H. McKibbin Post No. 402, G. A. S., mee's the second and fourth Saurdays is each month at Pleasant Ridge

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