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DRUNK WITH GEN. GRANT.

Dan Rice Exposes the Ex-President's Little Weakness.

Dan Rice, the old circus man, after turning over a new leaf, recalled a few incidents from the old pages in his address on temperance at St. Louis. He concluded his speech by saying:

"The night before Zack Chandler's death in Chicago we were standing at a bar together drinking. He said: 'This is my last drink, Dan.' I have fulfilled my mission.' That was his last drink, for he died that night. I have had my last drink, and I trust to God I have taken it in time.

"My character has been good until the last five years. Since then every one in St. Louis knows my feelings. Trouble caused me to drink and I have been drunk five years—all these years I have got drunk to drown sorrow. I used to go staggering along the streets like this. [Here Dan imitated a drunken man.] When I think of it it makes me ashamed of myself. Then I thought it funny, very funny. [Laughter.] I thought I was a great man. I used to say to myself: Gen. Grant's a great man; Gen. Grant gets drunk; I and Gen. Grant have been drunk together. I am a great man, too. He's a great man so'm I (hic). [Grant's a great General, in his line, and I'm a great General in mine. [Laughter.] I'm as big a man as Grant if drunkenness is criterion.' I used to think I would be a good man. When I was drunk I thought I was a great man, but when I woke up the next morning the hallucination would be gone. Then I would lie there and swear I was going to reform and never touch another drop. After a while I'd get up, and somehow or other I would get in the neighborhood of that same saloon. My head ached and my stomach was on fire, but then I had sworn off; I was never going to touch another drop. I looked at the place a long time, and then I grew cunning. [Laughter.] I went into the saloon. I felt very sick. I needed some stomach bitters. The barkeeper didn't have any. I pulled his head down close to me and whispered, 'Give me a cocktail, but don't tell any one about it.' Then I would get drunk again. It was the same thing over and over again, day after day. I would swear off repeatedly, and break my pledge as often; but I have broken it for the last time. In the course of my life I have spent three fortunes. I would have them now were it not for intemperance, and this is a small part of the evil which I have suffered from it. I know what intemperance is, and from this time on temperance will never have a stronger advocate than Dan Rice."
—*New York Star.*

LITTLE JOHNNIE'S ANECDOTES.

Woodpeckers work as carpenters, but they wud make more money if they wud go in for cole minin' ces a man wich had a cole mine went down to were his men was to work and he said if they didn't work faster he was goin' to get some woodpeckers, wich wud dig out more cole in an hour than they did all day. Then the men held a meetin' and all struck, for they thot, the men did, that woodpeckers was some new-fangle mashene, and when the man said they was birds, it was all a joke, one ole miner he spoke up and said hede like to kno what birds was; but a other ole fellow said he new wot birds was well enuff, but hede like to be tole wot jokes was.

Woodpeckers hammers a tree full of holes and gits wermes out, but I spec wen one is gittin' 'em out a other is goin' to the holes ahed of him and stickin' 'em in; and now for the story wich I sud I wud tell you:

Once a man wich lived in the woods was cuttin' down trees, and he had so many children that his wife cudent mind 'em all to home, so he tuk the baby with him and laid it on a stump wile he workt. The baby was red hedded, and the woodpeckers there is red headed too, and one was a settin' on a limb. Pretty soon the baby begun to cri, and wen the woodpecker see its mouth open and heard it a crine it thot to itself poor thing, were is your ole birds, you must be offle hungry, He see if I can do anything for you; and wen the man came up to the baby to say gitchy, gitchy, gitchy, he saw the woodpecker drop a long red werm in the baby's mouth ahd fly back to the lim. Then the man pulled out the werm and lookt at the woodpecker and said, my good fellow, if you keep a boardin' house here, wot is your terms? But the woodpecker only shrugged his shoulders like a French man, as if it said you ugly theef, I beleeve if it wasent hatched out yet you wud suck the egg like a cuckoo.
—*Argonaut.*

An Anti-Masonic Crusade.

A call, headed "anti-masonic," was handed us for publication, by W. P. Hillman announcing a meeting of the "Dodge county Christian Association," at the court house hall, Mantorville, on the 3d and 4th of December next. "Christian Association," in our human opinion, is a misnomer when applied to a little handful of fanatics and agitators, whose chief business is to endeavor to up-root so-called secret societies, and fill the land with slanderous clamor. They have simply made a mistake in the master they are serving. More real good to society—more real Christianity has been propogated in the Christian deliberation and benevolent acts of one lodge of any of the popular orders than from any score of such deluded creatures who egotistically and erroneously call themselves the "Dodge County Christian Association."
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HOW JIM'S HEART WAS FOUND.

In the paint shop of the Detroit House of Correction is a man whom we will call Jim, who is a Territorial prisoner on a life sentence. Up to last spring he was regarded as a desperate, dangerous man, ready for rebellion at any time. He planned a general outbreak, and was "given away" by one of the conspirators. He plotted a general mutiny or rebellion, and was again betrayed. He then kept his own counsel, and while never refusing to obey orders, he obeyed them like a man who only needed backing to make him refuse to. One day in June a party of strangers came to visit the institution. One was an old gentleman, the others ladies, and two of the ladies had small children. The guide took one of the children on his arm, and the other one walked until the party began climbing the stairs. Jim was working near by, as sulky and morose as ever, when the guide said to him: "Jim, won't you help this little girl up stairs?" The convict hesitated, a scowl on his face, and the little girl held out her arms to him and said: "If you will, I guess I'll kiss you." His scowl vanished in an instant, and he lifted the child as tenderly as a father. Half way up the stairs she kissed him. At the head of the stairs she said, "Now you've got to kiss me, too." He blushed like a woman, looked into her innocent face and then kissed her on the cheek, and before he reached the foot of the stairs again he had tears in his eyes. Ever since that day he has been a changed man, and no one in the place gives less trouble. Maybe in his far away Western home he has a little Katie of his own. No one knows, for he never reveals his inner life, but the change so quickly wrought by a child proves that he has a heart—*Detroit Free Press.*

A Scriptural Mining Boom.

They are getting up a scriptural mining boom in London, and many of the religionists are taking stock in it. We find the following concerning this religious movement in an Eastern paper: Gold mining is now a prominent topic in speculative circles in London, and will, no doubt, enlist a large share of patronage from the needier class of speculators on account of the low prices of the shares. The South Indian Gold Mining Company is attracting considerable attention, it being claimed that they possess the original mines of Ophir, whence King Solomon drew his supplies of the precious metal. These mines are situated in the Wynaad District, on the Malabar Coast of India. Various authorities are cited to prove that this country is the Ophir of Scripture, while their extraordinary richness is established beyond a doubt, by the testimony of that reliable old wanderer, Marco Polo, who stated that the Rajah of Malabar had, about 1309 A. D., accumulated gold to the value of 450,000,000! One thousand years B. C. Solomon received enormous sums of gold on the fleets, which went through the Red Sea to and from Ophir, and the result of the discovery of the source of this treasure, it is predicted, will "restore to our great Empire in the East, that flourishing condition which lately seems to have been despaired of!" The possibility is also confidently expressed of finding some ancient and interesting memorials, when the mines come to be opened. The shares are already advanced seven-eights, in view of these interesting speculations. It is needless to say that the South Indian Gold Mining Company is getting plenty of gratuitous advertising, not only in the religious Press but even in the pulpit. A smart dodge this on the part of the Company.

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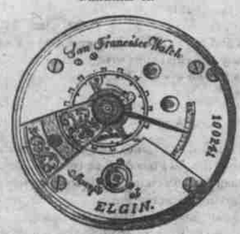

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