

THE BONNAGE OF DRINK.

BY FRANK PATTON.

You think I love it? If this nervous hand could gain immortal strength this very hour, I'd sweep this hellish traffic from the land.

And crush its blighting, maddening, night-mare power.

Yes, now, with all my latest, dying breath, I'll curse the thing that drags me down to death.

Love it? I loathe it! Yet I drink and drink, And hale my bonnage with a leathery hate, And hate myself as though the town I drink.

No pledge! I've tried it twice—a waste of breath!

Too late! There's no release for me but death!

It's bad enough to drink; but not to drink! Both such a train of ghastly horrors wake As in one hour would leave me dead, I think.

Ab, keep away, ye Bends, for pity's sake! The very thought of them affects my brain; My end will be when they shall come again.

Love him? I'd love to hold my head up high And breathe God's air as free and fearless man, And look with undimmed eyes on earth and sky.

With steady nerve to do and head to plan; I'd love to grapple trials as they come In manly fashion, brave and strong. Love him?

If only I could come into some land Where no drink is, God knows how willingly I'd fight those dreadful temptations of the damned That clutch the soul of him who would be free.

But march up those grisly shapes of woe To fall again as twice before? No, no!

Ah, if I might have known how it would be In those old college days so wild and gay! How easy then to put the cup away!

A brother's hope and joy I was all then; Now see me trembling—ha! Those eyes again!

Back, fiery eyes, to hell, where ye belong! I'll drink ye down—a hideous, devilish throng!

Help! help! They come, a hideous, devilish throng! Back, get ye back! They'll toss me in the throng!

Long, crooked hands are clawing to my hair! Is this the end? Ha! ha! Too late for prayer!

THE GREAT UPRISING.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST:

Intemperance, our common foe throughout the United States, is now prominently before the public, and the subject is being discussed most thoroughly both pro and con.

For one, I most heartily endorse the movement, as to kind and style, that is being made against the Tyrant that has engulfed so many of our race in drunkards' graves.

There never was a greater mistake made than that of licensing and legalizing the whisky traffic, and I have no doubt but future generations will look back with horror upon the barbarous practice as once thus in vogue in our country.

The war now raging against intemperance will not go backward; like that against American slavery a few years since, the watchword is onward—it is God's work and must succeed.

This war is to be fought in a hand-to-hand fight, so far as prayer and moral suasion are concerned. It will not close in a few days, weeks, months, or years, but will go on until there is a complete rout of the enemy.

Our foe is a gigantic enemy, backed by intelligence, money, and legions of votaries. They work day and night the whole year round. There are no spasmodic efforts of a few weeks merely.

The work of death goes on amid the shrieks and groans of the impoverished widows and orphans, who are left to grope out life as best they may.

As they sweep out their thousands by death, by the aid of their money they make war upon the rising generation, enticing all they can to drink down their poisonous draughts, knowing that when intemperance has once fastened its fangs there is little hope for them to be reached by reform; hence they secure them and their money, which are thus identified with the cause of intemperance for life.

Thus backed with intelligent men, money, and legions of votaries, they threaten the destruction of this the best Government in the world.

Let us look behind the scenes. We find father, husband, brother and son, all in that mighty whirlpool. Some have been there for many years; others but for a short time; still others are just entering. Are we philanthropists? Do we love our race, and shall this work of death continue right in our midst? Or shall we rise en masse and quench the raging fire, and rescue our friends who are now amid the flames? Shall we not dare to demolish the license law and drive intemperance to its native hell? Have we not suffered its insults and wrongs long enough? Do not forbearance now cease to be a virtue?

But how shall it be done? The present style of crusade on the part of the noble women of these United States, if backed by the prayers of all Christians, will do the work. The success so far shows that there is a God in it, and if followed up it will effect the desired end.

We say then, let the women all over this country fall into line and do what they can to rid our nation of this deadly foe; and let it be said, when we are dead and gone, that our children took up the war-cries and ceased not until the enemy was fully vanquished in every part of the land.

But some are ready to inquire, what good will the present uprising do? First—Thousands who are moderate drinkers will be induced to give it up. It will bring into disrepute the social glass, and millions who are just beginning will abandon their cups.

Third—The effect upon public sentiment is likely to produce a perfect revolution. Indeed, the minds of the people are already undergoing a radical change, and the tendency is to trust those only who are favorable to Temperance. We then look for a thorough reform in public sentiment.

Fourth—Public sentiment once reformed can not fail to reform our Legislative bodies. Hence, when this is done, it will be an easy matter to strike at the very root of the evil, the manufacturer.

Let the manufacture of intoxicating drinks be placed on the same basis with that of coining money, that is to say, let our Government manufacture whatever may be necessary, just as in regard to our money, and then punish all outside of this just as in counterfeiting money, and by this method you may banish alcoholic drinks from our country. The tendency of this crusade is to bring about this state of things through our land. We say, let it come.

MARK TWAIN'S TURKISH LUNCH.—I never want another one. The cooking apparatus was in the lurch room near the bazaar, and it was all open to the street. The cook was dirty, and so was the table, and it had no cloth on it.

The fellow took a mess of sausage meat and coated it around a wire, and laid it on a charcoal fire to cook. When it was done he laid it aside, and a dog walked sally in and nipped it. He smelt it at first, and probably recognized the remains of a friend. The cook took it away from him and laid it before us.

Brown said, "I pass." He plays euchre sometimes. We all passed in turn. Then the cook baked a bread. Hat, when the cook baked it well with the sausage, and started to bring it to us; it dropped in the dirt, and he picked it up and polished it on the seat of his breeches.

He laid it before us. Brown said, "I pass." We all passed and called a new deal. He put some eggs into a frying-pan, and stood pensively prying slabs of meat from between his teeth with a fork. Then he heated the fork to turn the eggs with, and brought them along.

Brown said, "I pass." All followed suit. We did not know what to do, and so we ordered a new ration of sausage. The cook got out his wire, apportioned a proper amount of sausage, spit on his hands and fell to work. This time, with one accord, we all passed out. We paid and left. That is all I learned about Turkish lunches. A Turkish lunch is good, no doubt, but it has its weak points.

GLUE AS A HEALING REMEDY.—T. A. Field writes to the Scientific American: For the last twelve or fourteen years I have been employed in a shop where there are over three hundred men at work, and as is the case in all shops of this kind, hardly a day passes but one or more of us cut ourselves our limbs.

At first there were but few that found their way to my department to have their wounds bound up; but after a while it became generally known that a rag glued on a laceration would not only speedily curative, but a formidable protection against further injury. I will here cite one among many of the cases cured with glue.

A man was running a boring machine, with an inch and a quarter auger attached; by some means, the sleeve of his shirt caught in the auger, bringing his wrist in contact with the bit, tearing the flesh among the muscles in a frightful manner. He was conducted to my department (the pattern shop), and I washed the wound in warm water, and glued around it a cloth, which, when dry, shrank into a rounded shape, holding the wound tight and firm.

Once or twice a week, for three or four weeks, I dressed the wound afresh, and it was well. The man never lost an hour's time in consequence of the fracture of this statement hundreds can testify to. I use, of course, the best quality of glue.

AS OTHERS SEE US.—A writer in a recent number of the Edinburgh Review says: "It appears now to be acknowledged by the most competent American authorities that nothing can be more corrupt than the representative bodies in that country, whether Federal Congress, State Legislatures, or municipal corporations. Nobody can have watched the course of events in the United States during the past dozen years without having been painfully impressed by the varied mass of evidence of the marked deterioration that has taken place in the personal character of their public men.

Nothing that we could say on this subject would be stronger or more injurious to the party in power than the statements which have appeared without contradiction in the most respectable organs of the press in New England, or indeed that the evidence taken before the American courts of Justice in several memorable cases."

NEW AND IMPORTANT USES OF THE OSAGE ORANGE.—The osage orange has become a familiar shrub in many parts of the Union as a hedge plant; but according to the report of the Agricultural Department, it is now proposed to utilize it for other and very important purposes. A decoction of the wood is said to yield a very beautiful and very permanent yellow dye; and this decoction, carefully extemporized, forms a bright yellow extract called auramine, which may be used in imparting its color to fabrics. In addition to this coloring matter, the wood of the osage orange is rich in tannin. Experiments made in Texas represent that hides are tanned quicker with the wood of this shrub than with oak bark. The seeds yield a bland Linseed oil resembling olive oil, and which may in general use be substituted for it.

Girls who place all their dependence on pink and white beauty ought to remember what N. P. Willis once wrote on the power of education to beautify; that it absolutely chiselled the features; that he had seen many a clumsy nose and thick pair of lips so modified by thought awakened and active sentiment as to be unrecognizable. And he put it on the ground that we often see people homely and unattractive in youth, bloom in middle life into a softened Indian summer of good looks and mellow tones.—Woman's Exponent.

A clergyman proposes the abolition of golden, silver, tin, wooden and all other wedding and funeral carriages, and that an anniversary renewal of the fee to the minister who officiated at the original ceremony.

Twenty-one years ago a young girl from Portland, Me., deposited \$178 in the Lowell Institution for Savings, and then went away. When she remembered it she found \$789 was awaiting her call.

Sarah Sullivan preached, by invitation, in two of the Brooklyn churches, and now the Presbytery of that city has condemned preaching by women, and declares it worthy of grave disapprobation.

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