

and holding up the bottle before the assembly, exclaimed in tones that thrilled every heart:

"Here is the cause of my sorrow. Here are the tears—yea, the very life-blood of a drunkard's wife. Look at it, rum-seller! Here is the poison dealt out by you to the once loved husband of my youth; but now behold the remains—nothing but the remains—of what was once a noble and honored man. Love, truth, even manhood itself, has fled. Now behold him! And here is the cause."

She stopped for a moment, her wretched husband cowering before her, and nothing being heard but the sobs of the audience; then turning her pale, anguish-stricken face towards heaven, she exclaimed, with tearful emphasis:

"How long, O Lord, shall intemperance reign, blighting our dearest earthly hopes and draining our very life's blood?" Then, turning to the audience, she continued: "Can you wonder that I raise my voice against this terrible evil? Sisters, will you help me?" Cries of "Yes! Yes!" came from almost every lady in the house. She sat down pale and exhausted. The meeting concluded, but impressions were made that will not soon fade from the minds of those present, who went away more determined than ever to fight against strong drink, that foe of human peace.—*Ec.*

Temperance Notes.

—Young lady, see if that young man is a total abstainer. Don't forget or neglect to look after it.

—The Metropolitan Drinking Fountain and Cattle Trough Association has now 497 fountains, and 502 troughs established in London, and it is estimated that 250,000,000 visits are paid to these annually.

—The last session of the Kentucky Legislature passed prohibitory laws for ninety-one localities in that State on the petition of the inhabitants. When to these are added numerous towns and districts heretofore governed by prohibitory laws, it looks as if Kentucky was rapidly nearing total prohibition.

—This is a significant fact: The Beer Brewers' Congress which last year appropriated \$75,000 for the anti-temperance work in Kansas, has this year appropriated only \$500; Iowa gets \$5,000; Michigan, \$2,000; Indiana, \$3,000. Total,

\$10,500. This is \$64,500 less than was given to one State last year.

—The Massachusetts Legislature recently passed a law to suppress and punish adulteration of food and drugs, which went into effect in August. Its enforcement is entrusted to the State Boards of Lunacy, Health, and Charity. All unwholesome vegetables or meat are also interdicted under the new law, which calls for an annual appropriation of \$6,000 to defray the expenses incurred by its proper enforcement.

—The temperance question is forcing itself into the polity of all nations. In Copenhagen, Denmark, rigorous restrictive measures have been adopted. The number of taverns has been reduced from 1,350 to 300; no female waiters are allowed; no liquor permitted to be sold to any person under eighteen years of age or who is intoxicated; and every drunken person to be taken home in a close carriage at the expense of the landlord who sold him the last glass.

—Women have now the right to vote in municipal elections in Scotland, and their influence is already felt in the movement for the introduction of temperance literature into the common schools.

—A list of the township drunkards has been issued by the authorities of St. Marie-aux-Mines in Haute-Alsace; and saloon keepers are forbidden to sell intoxicating liquors to any of the persons named on the list.

—The Law and Order Society of Philadelphia, which charges itself with the duty of seeing that the laws against the selling of liquor on Sunday are enforced, has started the publication of a little sheet called the *Law and Order Advocate*.

—It will not surprise those who are familiar with the saintly character of the Very Rev. Charles John Ellicott, Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol, whose books of New Testament exegesis are known and valued over the whole civilized world, to learn that he is one of the seven total abstainers among the prelates of the Church of England.

Signs of Encouragement.

The cry has gone out—lo these many years—"Watchman, what of the morning?" and in the response, though long delayed, the glad news comes back from hill and dale, "The morning dawneth." When such a paper as the New York

*Tribune* says in plain terms: "The prohibition of the liquor traffic is the demand of the people, and politicians and statesmen who fail to heed it are only treasuring up for themselves wrath against the day of wrath, political policies, enthusiastic campaigns, wealth and party power, to the contrary notwithstanding;" and then follows with this strong language: "The day has come when men can not, will not give their suffrage to the party that licenses and protects the liquor crime," can not the friends of the cause see signs of encouragement and say amen! and amen! Buckle on the armor more tightly, brethren—victory is sure. It may be delayed for a time, but only to develop and strengthen our faith in God. What is wanted, as the *Tribune* says, is men, and then that these men should look and act towards this traffic as a "crime" against God and man.—*Alliance News.*

"I sell liquor for a living. I must live." If a man must live like a shark, by swallowing the substance of others, he must take the chances of a shark. It is a question whether or not there is absolute necessity for such a man, to live. If he voluntarily starves to death because he is too lazy to do anything but sell rum, then let prohibition make a martyr of him. A counterfeiter must live, but his boarding-house will be the State prison if he is detected and proved guilty of tampering with the currency of the country. Is it not a greater crime to make counterfeit men than it is to make counterfeit money? The traffic in rum dilutes the pure gold of manhood and stamps the victim with the spurious mint mark that resembles humanity while in reality it cannot be trusted. There is honorable work for honest hands, and there is no valid excuse for selling what Robert Hall called "liquid fire and distilled damnation" for a living; and a license written on paper or parchment will be a poor attenuated shield to hold up on the grand day of assize to keep off the arrows of Almighty wrath.—*Ec.*

At a conference of the liquor dealers of the Northwest recently held in Rock Island, Ill., the speakers with rare unanimity acknowledged that prohibition had made the outlook for the liquor business in the Northwest rather gloomy. And the best of it was, that when

they came to canvass the outlook in the South and the East, they had to admit that that was rather gloomy, too.

Carry The News.

Mr John Etzensperger, manufacturing Jeweler of North Attleboro, Mass., lately communicated to us the following: I suffered so much with pains in my arm, that at times I was completely helpless. I used that incomparable remedy St. Jacobs Oil and was completely cured as if by magic.—*Attleboro Chronicle.*

I have a little girl, said Mr Henry Dole, of this city, in a conversation, who was troubled with a severe lameness in her legs, pronounced by some Erysipelas, by other Rheumatism. I had tried several remedies without effect, when I was induced to apply St. Jacobs Oil and I am happy to say that the use of but one bottle cured her, and she is now able to go to school again.—*Detroit Post and Tribune.*

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