

one's heart is willing."

With canvass and brush, another teacher prepared a chart showing the effects of alcohol on the human stomach, copying the paintings from a page found in a pamphlet sermon published by the literature department of the W. N. C. T. U., 54 Bible House, New York. The page itself can be used for a similar purpose. Rhetoricals, music, chemical and philosophical experiments, the recitation in political science—indeed nearly all of the school exercises afford a field for seed-sowing.

The problem of lack of time is thus easily solved by "substitution." Lack of education may be compensated by conscientious study and a determined will.

Dear comrades of the teacher's guild,

"There's much to do and little done;
Brothers, sisters, every one.
Lend a helping hand, nor shirk,
Any part of God's great work."

Will it be nothing to hear as we lean, perchance, over the battlements of heaven, the shout of our boys and girls,—

"We are coming—huzza! huzza! the bright hope of the morning in our faces, the vigor of a temperate youth in our bodies, the strength of a pure life in our brains—America's hope, America's salvation?"

United effort is being made by the principal temperance organizations of Pennsylvania to secure constitutional prohibition. The following is the prohibitory formula on which these bodies have agreed: "Article XIX, Section 1. The manufacture, or sale, or keeping for sale, of any alcoholic or intoxicating liquors, whether brewed, fermented, or distilled, or any compounds thereof, or any compound of which any such liquors constitute a part, to be used as a beverage, is prohibited within this commonwealth; but the manufacture and sale of such liquors, or compounds thereof, for purposes other than a beverage, shall be regulated by law. The General Assembly, after the adoption of this article by the qualified electors of the Commonwealth, shall, without delay, enforce its provisions by adequate penalties."

It will be remembered that some time ago a National German-American Temperance Society was formed in Chicago by some German-American citizens of that city, with the object of uniting the temperance element among the Germans

for aggressive work. The success of the society has so far been marked. The Chicago German temperance paper, *Der Bahnbrecher* (The Pathbreaker), the organ of the society, formerly a monthly, is now published weekly; and at the same time its range of topics has been enlarged. The first number for the new year contained a translation of Governor St. John's recent article in *The S. S. Times* on Prohibition in Kansas.

The Tobacco Habit.

We are glad to observe a rise in the tide against the tobacco habit. Some of our leading secular papers are doing valiant service in this direction, and are especially emphatic in denouncing the habit among boys. The principal of Phillips Academy, at Exeter, N. H., has issued a circular to the parents of his students, asking whether they would consider the prohibition of tobacco reasonable and practical; and a very great majority of the parents are of course anxious that their boys should abstain.

The use of tobacco, as we before stated, has been forbidden to the students in the naval academy at Annapolis and the military academy at West Point. The medical profession almost unanimously condemn its use, especially by boys. Is it not quite time that older persons who are indulging in its use, even if they honestly believe it does not injure them, desisted from the practice for the sake of others? Those especially who occupy public positions, who, by reason of their place or their fame, are influencing many who respect and honor them because of their good works and their sterling qualities, should not be obvious to the influence for evil of an example that has many willing followers. Many a boy has been led into the tobacco habit, and many another has been encouraged in it by the example of those in prominent positions. The public conscience should be quickened in this matter, and some of our so called great men would do well to inquire into their responsibility.—*Domestic Journal.*

We should give as we receive, cheerfully, quickly, and without hesitation, for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.

To most men experience is like the stern lights of a ship, which illumine only the track it has passed.—*Coleridge.*

Potter County, Pennsylvania, has had a prohibitory law for thirty-two years, and according to a correspondent of the *Philadelphia Record*, the results have been eminently satisfactory. Speaking of the county, he says: "Although surrounded with license counties, her law has given such satisfaction and is so firmly entrenched in the minds of the people that neither political party ever thinks of nominating legislative candidates who are in favor of the repeal of her prohibitory law and the restoration of a relic of the dark ages, which allows an insignificant minority of twelve irresponsible persons to inflict such terrible evils and wonderful expenses on a whole community." And in closing he sums up with the pertinent query, whether what has proved so successful in one county may not be an equally good thing for the whole Commonwealth.

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