MINISTER

Of the Evangelical Church

Wars on the Sin of Hop Raising and Hop Picking.

Following is a short synopsis of a sermon delivered in the W. C. T. U. hall on Sunday, May 23, by Rev. Mr Copley, from the text "Who will rise up for me against the evil doers? Who will start up for me against the workers of iniquity?" Psa. 34 16

Men of backbone are comparatively few in number. The evil has at present far more supporters than the good. The words of scripture under consideration clearly imply this, and yet the day draweth nigh when our God will completely triumph over all manner of evil—God is calling for man, for a man who will stand against wrong and wrong doers. He may be little of stature, may have an influence very limited in extent nevertheless every inch of him is man, his voice is heard with pleasure, his counsel is received with gratitude, his citizenship is clamored for, his prayers are answered in heaven, and he votes the Prohibition ticket. Man used to lead in the war against sin, but now it is so difficult to one, that the Lord is compelled to place woman in the van, the command also goes forth to "help those women." The time was when woman was considered a help-meet, but now the desire is that she should become such. According to statistics about four-fifths of the army of King Emanuel are daughters of Eve. Where are the men? What are they doing? Our colleges and schools turn out every year a large number of learned boys; our Sunday schools are attended by many bright lads, the coming men, we have an army of polite young men and middle aged. But where are they when principle is set over against self-interest? Where are they when officers of steel are needed to enforce just laws and stand bodly for the highest good of the greatest number? What is the matter that so few can be found in support of the very best means to suppress the accursed rum-traffic, Too many we fear are prompted by selfishness, they acknowledge the evil of the saloon system, and would be glad if it were distroyed, but they are afraid their own interest will suffer which is the greater, the enormity of the evil of intemperence or the profit of any business? If the overthrow of the farmer can be brought by the sacrifice of the latter, let it be done. The world was redeemed through sacrifice. Jesus Christ became poor that He might make many rich. Intemperence is today being conquered in many localities through sacrifices of comparatively a faithful few. What higher honor, what greater reward then for rescuing the enslaved from ruin here and here-after. There is no danger in doing right. The few men and women who are "strong and of good courage" have proven this to be true, Caleb and Joshua were not afraid. Observe this phrase in text "for me." Here is the supreme motive of service, it is "for the Lord." He who does everything for his own glory is the meanest man living and the one who does a great or noble deed from so ignoble a prompting is meaner still God is calling through the charms and comfort of temperate homes. He is calling through the hopes of Heaven, and he is calling through His written word, hear Him ye men, hear Him ye women: "Who will rise up against the evil doers?" Many rise up, but they do not stand. Some wind of persecution soon blows them over, I believe that the Lord will sell the siscra of drink into the herd of women. I believe Deborah is here. Methinks she calls from under the palm tree of her quiet temperance home, and says, "Borak! hath not the God of Iseral commanded, go and draw towards the saloon power, and take with thee all the stalwart citizens that thou can'st enlist, and I will draw unto thee, the capton of the saloon army, and I will deliver him into thine herd." Has not Deborah done her part? I am sure that a mighty multitude of women are waiting and eager to answer, "I will go with thee." What have they not done? They have gone into the dirty dens of destruction. They have gone before the public with petitions, and before councils of men, that are today pleading in the halls of legislature for help. What has Deborah not done to crush this army? Listen, some one replies, we need a business that will bring in a revenue to the city. What man, or firm, would engage in a line of business, where expenses are three time greater than the receipts.

Suppose, for the sake of argument, that the saloon was a financial blessing, shall we have public improvements at the cost of immortal souls? A thousand times no. The question is asked, "If we annihilate the liquor traffic, what will the hop-raisers do? How will they make a living? Here again we must ask, how can we raise hops for a living, while we know that our neighbor is being ruined, body and soul. Though that very business, so long as we pick hops, or do anything for the devil, we must expect a devil's reward.

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The trouble with us nowadays is, that we do not lead natural lives. The feminine portion of our society is especially culpable in this way. It is really a wonder that women are as healthy as they are. Very few women get any outdoor exercise. Very many get no exercise at all. Modes of dressing interfere with the proper muscular action and with the circulation of the blood. All the hygienic laws are broken. It is little wonder that nine women in ten are troubled with some derangement or irregularity in the action of the organs distinctly feminine. Neglect and wrong living will show themselves first in the most delicate organs of the whole body. With such weakness and sickness so prevalent, it is to be expected that the bearing of children would be fraught with dread and danger. It should not be so, of course. Nature never meant it to be so. The performance of the highest function of which a woman is capable should not be accompanied by pain. If perfectly natural living were the rule, it would not be so. As lives are lived, something else must be done. A remedy must be found. For over thirty years, Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. During that time he has treated thousands of women. He has found in his "Favorite Prescription" a never-failing specific for female complaints. It strengthens the whole body and when taken during gestation, shortens the period of labor and makes childbirth well-nigh painless. It also promotes an abundant secretion of nourishment for the child.

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