

**TEMPERANCE.****ARCHDEACON FARRAR ON TEMPERANCE.**

But we have been wrestling—and we and our predecessors in the struggle for Temperance Reform—for more than half a century; and we still see the public-houses at “the thievish corners of the streets,” batten on the misery and horrible demoralisation of the poor; and we see tens of thousands of young men ruined, and old men disgraced, and women turning womanliness to loathing by drink; and we still walk through streets where, because of this shameful temptation, there is not a house where there is not one dead; and we still cherish among us “the intolerable and interminable malignity of a curse,” more fatal, because more continuous, than war, famine, and pestilence combined.

In spite of all that we have tried to do to rescue the millions of generation after generation from the poisonous flames of the gin-shops in which they singe themselves to death like moths, and leave the curse of a dehumanising heredity to another blighted and ruined generation, the drink trade still wallows in the midst of us amid oceans of blood and gold, and no St. George has ever yet succeeded in piercing the scaly hide of this pestilent dragon.

Hitherto the forces of hell have been too strong for us. The poor perish in multitudes, sinking into the lowest depths of shame, misery, and crime; and no man layeth it to heart. Drink-selling millionaires, the owners of houses where this work of death is done, are turned into titled and hereditary legislators, and the wretched continue “to lie in the hell like sheep,” while death gnaweth upon them suddenly in the morning in the sepulchre out of their dwelling.

And still half the clergy are icily apathetic and Laodicean in the matter, though the air round them is tremulous with the sighs of the perishing. A few are doing something, but the work is very slow, and the powers that make for evil, and for the destruction of the human race, will not give up their master in moment of destruction without efforts far more whole-hearted and unanimous than any which have yet been made.

After all that has been said, and done, and suffered, the conscience of the nation is unaroused; and I for one fear that England may trespass too long on the forbearance of God, and suffer too many to perish “for whom Christ died”; until at last the cup of her crime in this matter will be full, when “Vengeance will leap upon the stage,” and the tragedy will be short, through the hideous comedy has been so long.

The cigarette habit is becoming, says the *Evangelical Churchman*, so widespread that something should be done to save the rising generation from its baneful effects. Lord Randolph Churchill's condition was said to be due to it, and Robert Louis Stevenson was a perfect slave to it,

and undoubtedly died from its effects. He smoked from 100 to 150 cigarettes a day. When he started on a slow sailing vessel from England to Samoa he carried 200 boxes of cigarettes with him, and then, fearing that he might run short, he had a large reserve supply of tobacco and paper.

**THE EDITOR'S EXPERIENCE.****A SUFFERER FOR SEVERAL YEARS FROM ACUTE DYSPEPSIA.**

Food Distressed Him and it Began to Have a Weakening Effect on the Heart—Many Remedies Failed Before a Cure Was Found.

From the Canoe, N.S., Breeze.

While newspaper men are called upon in their capacity as publishers to print from week to week words of praise spoken in favor of proprietary medicines, it is not often that the editor himself feels it his duty to say a good word on behalf of any of these preparations. And yet if a newspaper man has actually found benefit from the use of a proprietary medicine, why should he not make it known to his readers, and thus perhaps point out to some of them the road to renewed health. The editor of the *Breeze* believes it his duty to say a few words of praise in favor of a remedy that has proved an inestimable boon to him, and to say them without any solicitation on the part of the proprietors of the medicine, who, as a matter of fact, had no reason to know that he was ailing or was using their medicine. For several years the editor of the *Breeze* had been subject to that distressing complaint, dyspepsia, and only those who have been similarly troubled can know how much misery this trouble entails. He had but very little appetite, and what he did eat caused an unpleasant feeling of fullness, and made him feel languid and heavy, often causing intense pain in the stomach, only relieved by vomiting up the food which he had taken. He was also troubled with palpitation of the heart, brought on no doubt by the dyspepsia. Numerous remedies alleged to cure dyspepsia were tried, but without success, and the trouble was approaching a chronic state. At the suggestion of a friend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were tried and relief soon followed their use, and after a few boxes had been taken the editor was able to assert positively that he had been cured of his dyspepsia by this remedy that has proved so great a blessing to mankind. To any one troubled with this complaint he would strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. To newspaper men particularly they will be found just the thing to impart health and vigor to the whole system, and enable them to pursue their work free from that tired, despondent feeling so prevalent among the craft. The editor of the *Breeze* firmly believes that what they have done for him they will do for others, and he gives them his hearty and unsolicited endorsement.

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**MORAL COURAGE.**

HAVE the courage to discharge a debt while you have the money in your pocket.

Have the courage to do without that which you do not need, however much your eyes may covet it.

Have the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary you should do so, and to hold your tongue when it is prudent you should do so.

Have the courage to speak to a friend in a “seedy” coat, even though you are in company with a rich one, and richly attired.

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