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In the days when "temperance lectures" were in full blast, among the most earnest and vociferous of that army of lecturers which the mighty cause rose up to itself, was a man, then as now well known in the literary world, whom, not to be unparliamentary, we will call Judd. Not that by any means Judd had always been a teetotaler. On the contrary, all through his younger years, and later in life, when he wished to do a good thing he had maintained regular recourse to stimulants.

But now that the growing needs of the times demanded it, Judd had reformed (in theory—unfortunately not wholly in practice), and coming out boldly before the public as the "reformed drunkard," drove home his appeals from sad experience. He was one of the first, the very first, I believe, to assume this role, and his preaching was attended with immense success. During the two years I was connected with him on his lecturing tours as arrangements—maker and factoring course. BY C. A. STEPHENS.

the two years I was connected with him on his lecturing tours as arrangements-maker and factorum generally, I never heard Judd's equal as a "total abstinence exhorter." And that is saying a great deal, as many will agree, for there were thousands at it then, and "eloquence was dog cheap" on the temperance platform and has been since on some other platforms.

But "my man" had peculiar gifts; he knew just how to strike the key-note of a tippler's conscience. I've seen old barroom veterans writhe and twist, and then blubber out in spite of themselves, beneath

tippler's conscience. I've seen old barroom veterans writhe and twist, and then blubber out in spite of themselves, beneath the keen pathos of his voice and words. And then his mimicry and "acting" on the platform? There wasn't a disgusting stagger, contortion, leer or grimace in the entire schedule of drunkenness which Judd couldn't imitate, and thus hold up to ridicule or reprobation. Ah, those were affecting times! It used to take a whole valise full of blank "pledges" to meet the wants of every large assemblage before which he appeared. I never really doubted that Judd had the interests of cause at heart—moderately so at least. Yet in the eyes of his hard-work ed factotum, one of the "best things" about the business was that his most stirring appeals, and most remorseless assaults on "King Alcohol" were made under the influence of liquor—that same "demon" and "old serpent" whose head he was so unscrupulously bruising. How often have I sat lauching in the withdrawing room at the standard the checturer, patients, and utterly heedless of interruptions. "And-I, and-I, pityman (hiccup). For I know owit-is-myself."

By this time all the decent people had started for the door, the "roughs" were convoluting up toward the stand, and the I have been convicted of imposture in the matter of "crampp," the great bulk of censure naturally fell on me.

I had nothing to say—and said it. But among us we got Judd and Graybuck out through the ante-room and into the carryall. The darky handed me the reins, grinning and saying, as he did so:

"Couldn't quite hold dem, sah! Sorry, is all Little too much for me alone, sah."

I wasn't sorry to drive off. My companions were still outrageously tipsy, but the

himself ere going before his audience.

Of course his fame went abroad; and from his opening lecture in a country schoolhouse (I believe) the larger towns and cities had begun to call him to the halls and churches—for in those days the shyrches and churches—for in those days the churches were commonly thrown open to the "lecturer." And near the close of my second

and the ground frozen hard. I drove, and from the front seat, after the first five miles and thence forward, began to hear something "swash" behind me at regular intervals, and mistrusted what was going on. And although some might have felt scandalized at such procedure on the part of an emignent temperance precedure it was nothing particularly new to me. I did feel a little chagrined that they did not offer to share with me, cold as it was; but the idea of two such well-seasoned fellows as Judd and Graybuck taking too much (especially Judd, under the circumstances) never once crossed my mind. And to this day I haven't got over my amazgament

this day I haven't got over my amazement Whether it was from an error in counting tho "swigs," extra vim on the part of the brandy, or the low state of the thermomefairly make out. But on getting out at the rear of the church, I discovered, to my utter discomfiture, that both Judd and his confrere were very seriously drunk; and going into the little warm ante-room which opened into the pulpit didn't improve them in the least.

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'Here was a pretty go! For it now lacked but a few minutes of seven; and peering through a crack at the door, I saw that the house was already packed, and the platform, which had been cleared of the pulpit to give scope to Judd's well-known theatriest provers was convoided by a coated. theatrical powers, was occupied by a seated chairman and several other dignitaries. And here were Judd and Graybuck, now

door, nearly drove the only sober man in the room distracted. What to do I knew not. But something must he done, in a hurry, too. Springing at Graybuck, who, by leaning on a hat-tree, had managed to get his coat about half off, I shook him violently. He settled back and stared in tipsy

astonishment.

"Graybuck, you beast!" I hissed in his ear. "Judd's drunk! What's to be done? Can you keep him here and keep him still while I go out before the people and say he's risk?" and say he's sick?"

(For Judd was really the worse off of the two). But Greybuck couldn't believe anybody was drank.
"D-drank!" exclaimed he, thickly, staggering at me, "Juddisno'drank! Trawtraw-traw-traw-im-out!"

Pushing the tipsy wretch down into a chair, I went at Judd, who was now trying to get from the wall of the room to the ove. The negro's eyes by this time were

fairly rolling.

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was having the toughest time of it, the darkey or I; we were both doing our best to avert the catastrophe. But the muchabused King Alcohol proved a little too much for both of us. Despite all his efforts, the darkey was presently covered the much for both of us. Despite all his efforts, the darkey was presently overpowered, the door pushed open, and in reeled Judd, followed by Graybuck (sensation in the audience). I glanced desperately around; all eyes were on Judd. Concealment was no longer possible.

"Mifruns," began he, lurching forward, but adopting his usual style of address, "This yumman," pointing to me, "means well," (tremendous sensation), "buteesoerdrunk."

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MONEY AND TRADE.

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We were then stopping at S—, and railways not being as penetrative then as now, we had to drive to W—in a carriage. There were three of us in the carryall, for an old crony of Judd's named Graybuck had come to S—the day before, and he must needs go along to witness the success.

The lecture being set for 7, we set off at 4 in the afternoon. It was a bitter December night, with the mercury below cipher, and the ground frozen hard. I drove, and from the front seat, after the first five less than 100 and Canadia Loan and 106, Engish Loan, sellers 125, Ghote Printing Company sellers 100, Canada Loan and Savings Company 165 and 163, Western Canada Loan and Savings Company 182 and 131, London and Canadian Loan and Agency Co, sellers 145, National Investment buyers 112, Freshold Company sellers 193, Building and Loan Association buyers 104, Freshold Company sellers 193, Building and Loan Association buyers 104, Freshold Company sellers 193, Building and Loan Association buyers 112, Trans 50 at 1554, Ontario Investment buyers 112, Trans 50 at 1554, Ontario Investment buyers 112, Manitoba Loan, buyers 1124, Canada Loan and Debenture Company 185 and 135, Real-Estate Loan and Debenture Company 185 and 135, Real-Estate Loan and Debenture Company 185 and 136, Canadian Savings and Loan Company sellers 194, Deminion Telegraph Company sellers 195, Inmerial Savings, sellers 118, Freehold Company sellers 198, Montreal 198, Arans 419, Deminion Telegraph Company, 184 and 180, Intrans 100 at 189, tra

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Weekly Bank Statement NEW YORR, Oct. 22.—Bank statement—Loans, decrease, \$7,308,000; specie, increase, \$3,552,000; legal tenders, increase, \$34,200; deposits, decrease, \$3,375,000; circulation, increase, \$22,900; reserve increase, \$443,150.

barely able to keep their legs, making abortive efforts to get off their great-coats, and growing drunker every moment.

The spectacle, together with the astonished face of a black waiter at the outer leading drunker every moment.

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I could hear the audience clapping for the speaker, and the chairman, or somebody else, was now rapping at the door of the centre room. A crisis was at hand.

Beckning to the darky, whose grinning face showed that he had begun to "smell a rat," I told him to look at those men. He looked and seemed to comprehence.

"Now," said I, holding up a gold "eagle" before his eyes, "keep them in here. Don't let them leave the room. Keep them here, and keep them still, and you shall have the dollars!"

"Yes, sah!" And I started for the lecture-room, where, after regretting to the audience that a sudden illness, a severe attack of cramp in the stomach (at which several on the platform started up, but n begged them to rest easy, for he was il good hands), would deprive them of the pleasure of hearing the talented Judd. 1

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CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Flour unchanged. Wheat \$13 60 cotober. On ligher at \$40 cash, 44½ cash, 44½ cash, 44½ cotober. November. Rye easier at \$1 02½. Barley firmer at \$1 05½ to \$1 06. Pork steady at \$1

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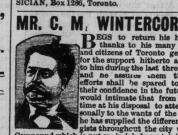
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