

clouds the brain and saps the nerves. Nobody ever regretted letting it alone, but a good many people have regretted beginning it."

The Advertiser, London, Ont., says: "The great majority of smokers will join heartily with non-smokers in supporting the movement for the prohibition of the cigarette. The boys are not far out in nick-naming the little tubes "dopes" and "coffin-nails."

The News, London, Ont., says: "The cigarette is useless, and is a curse to society. It saps the energy of the man or boy who acquires the habit, and renders a mere booby what should otherwise be a brilliant mind."

The Advance, McLeod, N.W.T., says: "Young lads, even of very immature age, have become slaves to the habit. It seems to us that this is a case where desperate diseases call for desperate remedies."

The Post, Leamington, Ont., says: "One of the worst, possibly the most deadly of modern vices, to which the boys and many of the young men of to-day are addicted, and which is ruining thousands every year, is the cigarette habit. No language can be too strong in denouncing the habit. It is a terrible evil, and the sooner the strong arm of the law can be invoked in destroying it the better."

The Union Standard, Owen Sound, Ont., says: "It is a startling fact, that there are 300 boys in Owen Sound under eighteen addicted to the cigarette habit, and the evil is growing. The 'coffin tacks' are usually obtained through the agency of some older person who is either thoughtless or unprincipled."

The Post, Sarnia, Ont., says: "The wealth of the few who traffic in it, and who have made their millions from its sale, is as nothing compared with the ruin it brings to the teeming millions of our country who are brought under its baneful influence, and without bringing undue hardship to anyone, let the evil be stamped out at the earliest possible date."

## We are Saved to Serve.

BY LLEWELLYN A. MORRISON.

'Twas the Lord's design when he came to earth,  
And all Heaven rejoiced at his lowly birth,—

For he left the brightness of heavenly bliss

To minister in a world like this;  
Though its sphere be small and of minor note,

And its circling orbit in space remote,  
Yet the worth of man allur'd him to come

And make it his dwelling, delight and home—

He put off the glory he had above  
And emptied his nature of all but love—  
Coming down to the lowest servant's place.

With a heart brimful of redeeming grace:  
Wherefore God hath given him high acclaim

And a Name above every other name.

He was humbly born and "bone of our bone,"—

His life was the sweetest the world hath known;

He assumed our nature, its griefs to share,

And ever the likeness of man will bear;  
He was bruise'd and broken by hate and bane,

And bare our burdens of woe and pain;  
He carried our sorrows,—

None served so kind,  
Loving or gentle or so refined;

He succor'd th' weary and solac'd the sad,

Making the frail and the friendless glad;  
He weigh'd our emptiness, want and loss,

And purg'd our sins on the bitter cross:  
Wherefore God hath given him high acclaim

And a Name above every other name.

We are saved to serve: it is God's great plan

As revealed by him who was "Son of man";

So we freely serve him,

The One who saves,  
As the river serveth the shore it laves,

And our human service pure gladness yields

When 'tis like showers serving the new-mown fields,

Or sunbeams bright'ning the pearly hills  
Where the crystal dew in the night distills,

Or the balmy zephyrs that kiss the face—  
Holding the life in a lov'd embrace:

In sky, earth, ocean, or Heaven, serene,  
The serving servants are all unseen,—

Wherefore Christ, the greatest, hath high acclaim

And a Name above every other name.

Toronto, 1902.

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