

Child Life Better Guarded

Far-Reaching Law Now in Force in England.

It Is Described as the Children's Charter—One Chief Provision Protects Them From Parents Who Drink—Aims to Stop Cigarette-Smoking by the Young.

The children act of 1908, which has been described as the children's charter, went into force in Great Britain on March 30. So wide are the provisions of this act that it is twenty-one years old, and it is entirely repealed by it, while seventeen are more or less overridden.

Among the classes of people who will at once be affected by the act are parents, foster parents, tobaccoists, publicans, policemen, automatic machine makers, park keepers, magistrates, dealers in old metal, pawnbrokers, entertainment managers of every description, barge owners, chemists, farmers and vagrants. There is no doubt that many abuses of child life which have too long been tolerated will come to an end, but not until the act has been in operation for some time will it be possible to know what loopholes have been left.

Already there is an outcry that one of the most widely discussed and eagerly desired provisions of the act has been practically made null and void by faulty drafting. This is the clause dealing with publicans. In short, it forbids the presence of any child, boy or girl under 14 at any time in any drinking bar of any licensed premises. The increase of drinking and drunkenness among women and the great and increasing number of women brought before London magistrates charged with being drunk and disorderly have been the subjects of frequent remarks, but this act by its means confined to London. It is just as great from one end of the kingdom to the other.

Go where you will in Great Britain and you will find the drinking bars of the ordinary public houses frequented by women. They stand at the bar drinking beer or spirits as the men do. In many cases they bring their children, boys or girls with them. The baby in arms is taken perhaps more frequently than any other child for it cannot be left alone in the house or at play in the street. The custom of giving the child, not excepting the baby in arms, occasional sips of whatever liquor the parent is drinking is almost universal. To combat this evil the act provides that no child under 14 shall be allowed in the bar.

The fault now found with the clause is in the definition it gives of the word bar, namely, "any open drinking bar or any part of the premises exclusively or mainly used for the sale and consumption of intoxicating liquor."

"Sale and consumption" instead of "sale or consumption" is the chief cause of the legal judgment that the exclusion of children does not apply to a place where intoxicating liquor is consumed but not sold.

The publicans have seized on the point. With remarkable unanimity license holders in London and the provinces have been applying to the licensing justices for permission to make structural alterations on their premises. These alterations will take the form of waiting-rooms for children. As the law does not prevent a child from passing through a bar, the Licensed Victuallers' Central Protection Society has been careful to point

A Grateful Woman

Tells of the Remarkable Cure Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Wrought in Her Case—Had Undergone Four Operations Without Help.

When women approach that critical period in their lives known as the turn of life, they do so with a feeling of apprehension and uncertainty for in the manner in which they pass that crisis determines the health of their after-life. During this most important time in the life of a woman, her whole aim should be to build up and strengthen her system to meet the unusual demands upon it. Devotion to family should not lead to neglect of self. The hard work and worried household cares should be avoided as far as possible. But whether she is able to do this or not, no woman should fail to take the tonic treatment offered by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which will build up her blood and fortify her whole system. My blood was in this critical period with safety. We give the following strong proof of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have constantly done for suffering women. Mrs. Margaret Wood, Southfield, N. B., says: "Some years ago I became a victim to the troubles that afflict so many of my sex, in the very worst form. The doctor in charge neither through medicine nor local treatment gave me any hope, and he decided that I must undergo an operation if I was to have any relief. During the next two years I underwent four successive operations. During this time I had the attention of some of the best physicians. From each operation I received some benefit, but only of short duration, and then I drifted back into the same wretched condition as before. During all this time I was taking medicine to build up my system, but with no avail. I was reduced to a mere skeleton; my nerves were utterly broken down. My blood was of a light yellowish color, and I was so far gone that I took spells in which my lips, fingers and tongue would seem paralyzed. I cannot begin to express what I suffered and went through in those two years. I was completely discouraged, and thought I could not live long. Then on the urgent advice of friends I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after some weeks these pills began to do the better. I continued to take the pills for several months, gradually growing stronger and suffering less, and in the end I was once more a well woman and enjoying the blessing of such good health as I had not known for years. I now always seem to put new life and energy in my body. I sincerely hope my experience may be of benefit to some other suffering woman."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers in medicines or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

out to license holders that "wherever there is a room capable of being used as a waiting-room for children in charge of persons taking refreshment at the bar there can be no objection to such a room being allotted for the purpose."

The provisions dealing with the sale of tobacco to children have also attracted a perhaps disproportionate degree of public attention. It will now be the duty of every policeman and park keeper to seize and confiscate the cigarettes, cigarette papers or tobacco of any one apparently under 16 whom he may find in the act of smoking. He may search a boy thus caught in the act, but not a girl.

Tobaccoists are forbidden to sell tobacco in any form to any person apparently under the age of 16, whether it is for his own use or not. The penalty for such a sale may be \$10 for the first offence, \$25 for the second and \$50 for the third.

Automatic machines for the sale of cigarettes formed an obvious difficulty. To suppress them entirely was considered too harsh an arbitrary measure, and it is provided that "if on complaint to a court of summary jurisdiction it is proved that any automatic machine for the sale of cigarettes is being 'extensively' used by children or young persons," the court may order those responsible either to take precautions to make the will or to remove the machine altogether.

Other important clauses provide that every child under 7 placed out to nurse for more than 48 hours must be registered by the foster parent with the local authorities, whose duty it will be to appoint infant protection visitors. These visitors will supervise the homes in which the children have been placed and give any necessary advice or directions as to nursing and maintenance.

These visitors will be armed with considerable power and may cause the children to be removed to a place of safety if the home is found to be overcrowded or dangerous or if the foster parents are unfit for their responsibilities "by reason of neglect, immorality, inebriety, immorality, criminal conduct or other similar cause."

Foster parents are forbidden to insure the life of a nurse child, and insurance companies are forbidden to accept any such insurance.

The act greatly strengthens the present laws dealing with all forms of cruelty to children and increases the punishments for offences under this heading with fines of \$500 or terms of two years' imprisonment in grave cases.

The last clause, headed "Miscellaneous and General," covers a wide range. The principal provisions are as follows:

The public may be excluded from court while children or young persons give evidence in certain cases. No children, except babies in arms, or witnesses, may remain in court during the trial of other persons.

A dealer in old metal or a marine store dealer becomes liable to a penalty of £5 if he or she purchases any old metal from a person apparently under the age of 16.

It becomes an offence for a pawnbroker to take an article in pawn from a person apparently under the age of 14.

A vagrant may be fined for permitting a child of school age to wander about with him, and the child may be removed to a place of safety.

A fine of £3 to give intoxicating liquor to a child under the age of 5 years except on a doctor's order, or in case of sickness, apprehended sickness or "other urgent cause."

As an example of the great detail with which the act covers the ground may be quoted the provision that a child under 7 must not be left in a room without an adequate fire guard.

PREMIER ASQUITH AND THE BAR

He Recalls His First Brief and Promise of a Guinea.

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith, presided at the annual meeting of the Barristers' Benevolent Association, held in the Middle Temple last night. Among those present were Mr. Birrell (chief clerk of the House of Commons), Lord James of Hereford, Lord Macnaghten, Lord Gorell, the Attorney-General, Mr. Justice Grantham, Mr. Justice Joyce, Sir Robert Finlay, Sir Edward Clarke, K.C., and Mr. Rawlinson, K.C., M. P.

Mr. Asquith, who was received with prolonged applause, said that he was old enough to remember, not indeed the origin and actual beginning, but the very early days of the Barristers' Benevolent Association. It was regarded by those of them who had then recently been called to the bar as a most desirable safeguard against the hazards of a precariously precarious profession. He remembered occupying chambers in Fig Tree Court, where the advent of a county court brief, marked one guinea, and bearing the name of a client whose time of payment and even his ability to pay were, to say the least, problematical (laughter), was a most vexatious and not very frequent phenomenon. The general public had never yet realized the debt that England owed to practitioners of the law. Notwithstanding the spread of education, the public was still apt to look at the legal profession as a parasitic, and not altogether necessary, excrescence growing on the healthy organism of society.

But he and those present knew better. (Laughter and applause.) They knew further that there was no vocation in which the risks were greater, or the hazards more incalculable. As a rule a barrister started on his career with little or no capital beyond his own energy and endowments. Even the barrister's estate was a precarious one, presented a succession of momentous problems, upon the right solution of which not only his prosperity, but his very existence might depend. Should he give up quarter sessions, for instance, and take to civil work? Should he venture on a still deeper plunge into the sea of litigation? Should he give further hostages to fortune by entering the political arena, and seeking a seat in Westminster—in which case he would be hazarding everything on the cast of a die? After all, these questions were such as presented themselves to those who attained at least some measure of success, but as the ancient skeptic said when he was shown in the temple of Neptune the

BROTHER TOLD BROTHER

ONE SUFFERED FOR FIFTEEN YEARS, THE OTHER FOR THIRTEEN.

The convincing powers of a testimonial were never more clearly shown than in the case of Mr. Hugh Brown. A brother, Lemuel Brown, of Avondale, N. B., read in the paper about "Fruit-a-lives." Knowing the sensation would only endorse a medicine which had cured him, Mr. Lemuel Brown tried "Fruit-a-lives." They cured him of chronic indigestion and constipation, so he urged his brother to try them.

Mr. Brown, who is now 15 years old, was cured of chronic indigestion and constipation, so he urged his brother to try them. He is now 15 years old, was cured of chronic indigestion and constipation, so he urged his brother to try them. He is now 15 years old, was cured of chronic indigestion and constipation, so he urged his brother to try them.

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THE TAX OF THE INSECTS.

During the past year the insects of the country cost the farmers more money than the nation expended on its army and navy, in paying all the claims on its mountainous pension list, and all its expenditures on the Panama Canal. L. Bartlett, assistant entomologist in charge of agricultural field work, has worked out the above statement, and as the value of the crop of the past season approximated eight billion dollars, he estimates ravages of the myriad insects at about eight hundred million dollars. This sum does not include the loss to cereals and forage crops from storage, nor to natural forests and forest products; the losses from those two sources, at \$200,000 each, bringing the annual rural insect tax to an even billion dollars.

In his statement Mr. Bartlett says: "This estimate is based on the farm product of the year, and does not take into account the possible reduction value which would follow the production of the larger crop. Prices of products must, therefore, be considered when estimating the losses by insects."—Van Norden's Magazine.

STORY OF A "V. C."

A pathetic history is attached to a Victoria Cross which was recently sold in London. The cross was awarded to George Ravenhill, a Birmingham man, for gallant conduct in trying to save the guns at Colenso. Ravenhill, who was a private in the Second Battalion Royal Scots Fusiliers, took his discolours. He followed various occupations until eight months ago, when, with a wife and four children dependent upon him, he lost his employment. He raised £200 on a Victorian cross, and went into a business which did not pay. He then obtained work as a commissionaire. Finding that the story of putting with the Victoria cross had come to his employers' ears, he resigned his position. One of his employers offered to redeem the cross for him, but Ravenhill's independent spirit would not allow him to accept the offer. He at last decided to sell the precious metal at Sotheby's. The sum realized was £42. From this sum must be deducted £20, interest, and Sotheby's charges. Ravenhill, however, has been able to take his family out of the clutches of their desperate employment, hopes to start again in a home of his own.—Exchange.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DANDRUFF.

Will You Try McCormick's F-A-N-C-Y Soda Biscuits?

McCormick-Quality in these delicious biscuits. All ingredients have passed a rigid purity-and-quality examination made by expert bakers and our own chemist.

Fifty-one years of experience in them, too. That's why they are baked so perfectly—a revelation of crispness, flakiness and superior flavor.

McCormick's exclusive design, very neat, thin and flaky—the right size and style for a discriminating hostess.

Remember to distinctly say McCormick's F-A-N-C-Y Jersey Cream Sodas when you desire design shown in picture. Sold only in 10c and 5c Blue Label Packages.

See that "Little Lord Fauntleroy" trademark appears on package.

THE CONQUEST OF THE AIR; PRESENT STATE OF AERONAUTICS

Airship Not Yet Useful for Offensive Purposes—A Record of Disaster—Dirigible Balloon the Worst Type for Military Service—The Two Classes Compared.

Only a day or two ago, says the Manchester Guardian, the presence of King Edward at Pau and the display which he witnessed of some remarkable manoeuvres by Mr. Wilbur Wright drew fresh attention to a subject which had already been much before the public. Many people are, no doubt, asking themselves and others the question, How far have we reached towards the conquest of the air? One thing is certain—a close competition is already beginning between the powers of the first place in the advance, and that place is regarded as a military advantage worth securing. One must be ready, however, to clear one's mind regarding the difference between a dirigible in the air is quite unthinkable, and an airship or an aeroplane as a value as an offensive force, is, despite the intelligent anticipations of romance and military critics, almost negligible. 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