


capable of producing permanent results. And this simple yet essential truth you must be careful never to lose sight of. Until you have succeeded in bringing the drunkard on his knees to the sacred tribunal of the confessional and afterwards to the altar of his God where his soul is strengthened by the bread of life, your work, however zealous, may be as not yet begun. Go, ask the priest whose heart is filled with the sad secrets of the weakest of men told to him amid the bitter tears in the sacred silence of the confessional. He alone of all the world knows the horrible story as pathetic, as horrible, of the drunkard's struggle against himself. He alone could he reveal it, would tell of the long and trying battle of holy intentions against human weakness. He could tell you of the patience, long suffering and sublime, which the minister of God must use, that the weakened and discouraged drunkard needs in his battle against awful temptation, and he would tell you of the thousands upon thousands brought back from disgrace and dishonor and death to strong, manly and holy lives. Ah, if scoldings and anger and vituperation and blame could rid the world of drunkenness the world would have been free of it long since, and it is not the case. It would be an easy question to settle. If civil laws and temperance unions were all-powerful the matter would be a simple one, but though all of them may prepare the way they can never really do the work. The work which after all they have accomplished still remains to be done is the patient, loving, fatherly ministrations of the priest of God with the law of God upon his lips, and Christ's Sacraments within his consecrated hands.

doubtedly lie even in moderate drinking, and even as you must, upon those to whom drink is an occasion of sin, the moral necessity of abstaining altogether from intoxicating drink. Aim at the most you can get, but at the same time be careful not to place as a command and a precept what is only a Christian counsel. Denounce sin where it exists, but do not confound temptation with sin. Work as hard as you can to reclaim the drunkard, but work even harder yet to prevent drunkenness. And in this connection let me offer to your commendation and your imitation, the work done among the children by one of your own good priests in the organization known as the League of the Holy Family. Of all the methods employed to inculcate the virtue of temperance among our people, none has my heartier approval and blessing than this, for it will raise up a generation of men and women bound by every tie of faith and charity to love and foster in the ever-growing circle of their influence, the virtue of self-denial which is the foundation of all virtue, and the hatred of that vice—intemperance and drunkenness—which is frequently the cause of nearly every other moral evil.

During the time the brothers were receiving their education in the school of Dr. Nicholas at Felling, contrasting characteristics were beginning to show themselves in their lives. Freedom from Catholic influences at this school prevailed with the science and reserve of discipline. John Henry says "I have of late years heard that there were once two Catholic boys in the school; but either we were carefully kept from knowing this, or the knowledge of it made no impressions on our minds. My brother (Francis William) was a Catholic boy in the school, but we were carefully kept from knowing this, or the knowledge of it made no impressions on our minds. My brother (Francis William) was a Catholic boy in the school, but we were carefully kept from knowing this, or the knowledge of it made no impressions on our minds.

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