

THE VANISHING DRUNKARD

If conditions sixty, seventy or eighty years ago were considered, the decrease shown in inebriety would be most striking, one drunkard being found in a thousand where formerly there were probably twenty or thirty. In the early days of the republic, whiskey was an article of wide consumption, made so because it was the only alcoholic stimulant easily obtainable at a distance from the seacoast and because large quantities of grain could be profitably converted into liquor in the interior communities.

Economic causes have operated powerfully to diminish hard drinking. Fifty or sixty years ago there were thousands of communities in which professional men could drink to excess without suffering in public opinion. Now such offenders would quickly lose their standing in all trades, especially in those in which machinery is employed, are obliged to keep sober in order to hold their places. The inebriate is a dead weight in modern society. The older order was more than kind to him, but the newer is relentless. The younger generation has accurate views on that point, and the proportion of young men handicapped themselves with drinking habits is becoming smaller every year. Young men nowadays are too intent on other things to be greatly attracted by the cheap lure of dissipation.

All progress in the past half century has helped the cause of moderation. Legislation has been appealed to both to end the sale of liquors and regulate it.

But economic and educational pressure has done more than legislation to put a rigorous ban on inebriety.—New York Tribune.

A broken promise is like a false gem—it entices to disappoint.

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In Memoriam
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The sycamore that shades the tomb Shall cast its leaf and shed its bloom Before oblivion's icy hands Shall sever those endearing bonds That link thee to our memory dear, As a true friend all should revere.

And oft we'll see in fancy rise Thy priestly form and saintly eyes Beaming with light and learning true— Now hidden by the tomb from view, 'Till hope bright boon to mortals given Allures our thoughts from earth to heaven, Where friends whom death does cruelly sever Shall meet in endless bliss forever.

Oh! faithful priest! oh! trusted friend! Be thine the vision without end! May Jesus with a look benign Place thee amid the choirs divine, Where angels harp their harps of gold And youth and beauty ne'er grow old. Where Virgins bear the verdant palm To grace the triumph of the Lamb On Calvary's height—a victim slain, Man's faded glory to regain.

Rest, valiant soul—thy combat's o'er— Thy race is run—Time's thine no more, Be thine in bliss the great reward, The lasting vision of thy Lord. As onward endless ages roll— Rest noble priest—Peace to thy soul.

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