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#### TEMPERANCE.

### WASTE OF INTEMPERANCE.

Give me the gold strong drink has cost, Before this peace expanding day; The wasted skill, the labor lost-The mental treasure thrown away. And I will buy each rood of soil In every yet discovered land; Where hunters roam, where peasants toil, Where many peopled cities stand.

I'll clothe each shivering wretch on earth fatuity, palsy, delirium and apoplexy." In needful, nay, in brave attire; Vesture befitting banquet mirth, Which kings might envy and admire. In every vale in every plain, A school shall glad the gazers sight, Where every poor man's child shall gain

Pure knowlege, free as air and light.

I'll build asylums for the poor, By age or ailment made forlorn; And none shall thrust them from the door Or sting with looks and words of scorn I'll link each alien hemisphere! Help honest men to conquer wrong, Art, science, labor nerve and cheer, Reward the Poet for his song.

In every crowded town shall rise Hall Academic, amply graced! Where ignorance may soon be wise, And coarseness learn both heart and

To every Province shall belong, Collegiates structures not a few, Filled with a truth exploring throng, And teachers of the good and true.

A temple to attract and teach. Shall lift its spire on every hill, Where pious men shall feel and preach Peace, mercy, tolerance; good will; Music of bell on Sabbath days, Round the whole earth shall gladly rise, And one great Christian song of praise

TEMPERANCE REFORMERS AND THE TOBACCO QUESTION.

Stream sweetly upward to the skies.

This subject has been too long neglect ed by temperance reformers. Never was a greater mistake made than when the use of tobacco was regarded as a matter of indifference, so long as the use of alcohol was altogether abandoned. The inconsistency which permitted the von day to mine stall in the market one poison while it condemned the you give mine old man a paper, and other, undermined the strongest found. | you gives me a paper. ation-truth of the temperance reforma- children dey cries for dere dinner. I tion—namely, that alcohol is essentially says, 'You shoost keep still, und I vill injurious in its effects upon the human system, and therefore to be avoided. The toleration of that other poison, nicotine, was in itself a practical admission that an evil thing should not necessarily be avoided for its own sake: and hence many a man, whose love for the drink he had discontinued to use was not dead, returned to his former habits, and relapsed into the degredation of drunkenness. Nor was this by any means the whole, or even the worst of the mischief, Indirectly, total abstainers have been taught to indulge themselves in smoking as a conpensation for the self-denial of teetotalism! This in so many words; but the very precept and example of many a prominent ad- picter, would be signed the pledge?' vocate of temperance has been so construed by thousands, and the result has fadder would look shoost like dat if he signed the pleager and our expenses being much less than would be in the city, we are prepared to sell on the very best terms. been an enormous consumption of to- goes no more to saloons.' baco by persons pledged to a course of abstinence and healthy living. From to his dinner. He loves his children this has grown an increased craving for | see he no drunk, so dev runs to him the drink itself, before which thousands | mit de papers, bottle, und dot woman of our most hopeful converts have been is mudder, und de baby that hides lost to us for ever.

worse than the first." But the chief temperance, und he no speak to the cause of failure we have been too gen- | children, und they be so skeered. concurring subsidiary influences, by all his life mit me. which we should have profited greatly; "Ven it was bed time mine old man but prominent among the causes of fail- he lay down his pipe uud he says 'Old ure, we believe, would have been found woman, I's no been good to you; I gets the use of tobacco. Consistency to the drunk no more; I goes no more to safundamental principles of temperance loons; mine heart is sick mit vat mine requires us to abandon the pipe when we | chilkren say. I loves mine wife, I loves put aside the glass. Only in matters of mine children ven I gets no drund. Den detail do the evils arising from tobacco | we stand by the children's bed, und my smoking differ from those which have old man he kiss me, und my old man their origin in drinking. In the main he cries. Den we stand by the childphys ological facts by which total ab- ren's bed, und my old man he kiss me, stinence is shown to be a duty incum- und my old man he kiss the children. bent upon us all, the teaching applies | und he says, 'Mine heart is so sick all equally to the one poison and to the de day mit what de children say to me.'

which we press our temperance views to me. I folds it up soost so nice and as being in harmony with and support- I puts it mit a handkerchief round, and ed by science, do we stand conlemned I puts it in my underdraw in mine if we do not include nicotine and alco- bureau, mit mine children' things vat hol in one common bane. The words | died." of Professor Hitchcock are des rving of Serious thought. He says:—"I group | We are grad to learn sale in our Killer" is having so large a sale in our together alcohol opium and tobucco, as together alcohol opium and tobucco, as alike to be rejected, because they agree to be an almost never failing cure for in being poisonous in their natures. pain and is a medicine that no family In popular language, alcohol-is placed should be without.—Montreal Pilot.

among the stimulants, and opium and tobacco among the narcotics, the ulti-mate effect of which, upon the animal system, is to produce stupor and insensibility. Most of the powerful vegetable poisons, such as henbane, hemlock, thorn-apple, prussic acid, deadly nightshade, foxglove, and poison sumach, have an effect on the animal system, scarcely to be distinguished from that of opium or tobacco. They impafr the organs of digestion, and may bring on Nor is consistency to our scientific professions the only reason why tobacco should be banished by every temperance

We profess to have devoted ourselves to this movement because of our deep conviction of its square importance, and because we deem no sacrefice too great to ensure the reclamation of our fellow creatures. But where is the proof of our sincerity if we still use the pipe which drags back to bondage of strong drink thousands who might otherwise have been saved? We repeat, the subject has been too long neglected. It presses itself upon our attention as a practical question. We cannot longer afford to pass it by. From our platforms and in our literature, tobacco must be classed with alcohol, as it always should have been. We are teaching the members of our juvenile societies that they are not to smoke; we must teach the same lesson to the adults. The pledge should always have included the two principles THE RAYMOND MACHINE as allies strengthening and sustaining each other; and the sooner we become perfectly consistent the better for the cause we profess to serve. - The Temperance Worker.

#### WHAT A PICTURE DID.

One of the lady workers of Cincinnati not long since distributed some papers which contained a well-known seres of temperance pictures.

Two months afterwards she was stopped on the street by a German woman, who told her the following story:

"You shoost stop von minute vile I tells you vot is mine heart. You came

"Ven I goes to mine home mine give you von paper a voman's give me in de markets.' So dey spreeds a papes on de floor, und dey keeps up dere heels, und dey looks hard at the pic-tures. Vile I gets mine dinner, dey visper. Mine little boy he says. 'Dat is pap mid de bottle I dat little boy vot hidee 'hind his mudder's dress that is me, ven I'm skeered at pappy, und de baby is Helwig, cause that is shoost de vay he hides 'hind his mudder's ear when papa's drunk.' Den he say, Mudder, vat dat woman do mit the table?' I says, 'De temperance woman vants de man to sign de pledge, und he says he drinks no more beer or whiskey; den his und children be no more feared of him.'

"Dey looks hard at de picter, den has never, perhaps, been said or written | dey whispers und dey say, "Mudder, will pappy look nice like the udder

"Mine old man den he comes home 'hind mudder's ear is Helwig. Pappy Of Temperance Societies in general, | von't you go to de temperance voman and Good Templar Lodges in particular, mit de table, und den you look shoost it has long been the boast, "Our mission | like dat nice man mit de cane. und Helis to save," Yet how continually we la- | wig he vill look shoost like dis baby vot ment our failure. The rejoicings in tries to shump out of his mudder's arm's which we indulge over the thousands of | und is so glad to see his pappy?' Mine drunkards reclaimed, are perpetually sad-dened by the remembrance of others de door and he goes off. He come who for a time "ran well," but who have home to supper und he says de first gone back, and whose "latter end is ting, 'I hates de temperance,' 'I hates

erally unwilling to enquire. Doubtless "After supper my old man he makes had we made a point of investigating de children go to bed und he smokes, the details of every such case, the result | und he scolds, und he gets mat he no would have been the discovery of many | goes to the saloon, like he always does

"I tell you I love dat little paper, In proportion to the pertinacity with | mine heart is so glad dat you gives it

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