

FACTORS PRODUCTIVE OF POVERTY AND ALL ITS ATTENDANT EVILS

Figures in Memorandum Submitted to Quebec License Commission Show That Drink is Responsible for Very Few Lapses Compared to Unemployment, Thriftlessness, Iliness and Other Misfortunes.

(Special Correspondence.) MONTREAL, Nov. 3.—The dictum to long and so dogmatically proclaim-three hundred amalgamated engineers,

(Special Correspondence.)
MONTREAL, Nov. 8.—The dictum, so long and so dogmatically proclains, editing and same analysimated engineers, yielded the process of the providence that while the memorandum contains.
The network of the provent is the prime cause of the provent is a set of the fords' committee, where the memorandum contains individual cases, drink may be responsible for lapses, yet so far as concerns the conditions of the people in meas, the factors productive of proverty and its attendant ovils, are very concerns, the conditions of the people in meas, the factors productive of proventy and its attendant ovils, are very the providence that while, the the industrial conditions of the people in meas, the factors productive of proventy and its attendant ovils, are very retrained the industrial conditions of the people in meas, the factors productive of proventy and its attendant ovils, are very retrained the industrial conditions of the people in meas, the factors productive of proventy and its attendant ovils, are very retrained the industrial conditions of the people in meas, the factors productive of proventy and its attendant ovils, are very retrained the industrial conditions of our second degeneration. This is one of those second degeneration provent is the solution provent is is an end of the people in base, the factors is that the line provent is the solution of a prime induction for the people in the industrial conditions of our second degeneration. The is one of these stated by the explane at situation provent the industrial conditions of the people in provent is the poorer classes; and that is the functions of physeine is the factor of the isolation of the provent is a state of the people in the industrial conditions of the people is a state in the industrial conditions of the people is the different of the isolation of the people is the factor of the

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"The third argument of the pro-abitionists is that liquor is the pro-

THE TORONTO WORLD

 requiring education—In brief, an en-transmetic alluitation—In the degree state of many beings physically and meritally. The proof of these integes number of the geographical distribution of spirit The proof of these integes number of individuals and the geographical distribution of spirit in orbitage number of individuals and the geographical distribution of spirit in access that does that does this a spirit in access that the spirit of the formation are all of the proof of the substation are all of the geographical distribution of spirit in access that does that does this, occal degreeration is seen. Searly Wage Guestion. The this family orden with a spirit of a normal and mental degreeration are all of the spirit the substation are all of the spirit is that they erital, are prime to a shaft per constant of the spirit the substation are all of the spirit the order state of the spirit is that they erital, are prime that family orden with a substation are all of the spirit difference of the spirit is that they erital, are prime the substation are all of the spirit is that they erital, are prime the order state of the spirit is forth seen for the normal and mental degreeration is the order spirit is forth seen for the normal sectors of the spirit is forth seen for the normal sectors of the spirit is forth seen for the normal sectors and other the order state of the spirit is forth seen for the normal sectors of the spirit is forth seen for the normal sectors is the spirit is that the indirect influence of the spirit is forth seen for the spirit is the spirit is spiri direct relation between poverty, economical misery and crimes against property is easily perceived, but it is also not less real in relation to crimes p. 2.) also not less real in relation to crimes against the person, especially thru the indirect influence due to necessity, and to the degree and kind of education received.' ('Modern Theories of Crim-inality,' p. 78). Defining the transformed and th Professional Criminals. "In a very elaborate bulletin prepar-ed by Rev. Frederick H. Wines, in connection with the United States in connection with the United States homicide, he stated that non-employ. liquor, but destitution, is the primary cause of theft. Warden J. M. Platt o homicide, he stated that non-employ-ment was a direct cause of crime. But Kingston Penitentiary reports that 'a ment was a direct cause of crime, but professional criminals rarely drink. Dr. Thomas Travis, who has made an exhaustive study of crime, says: 'In-toxication is a rare phenomenon in the juvenile. In the adult offender, guilty of the most serious crime, al-guilty of the most serious crime, al-topaliem is relatively rare. The prothe juvenile. In the addit of the most serious crime, al-guilty of the most serious crime, al-coholism is relatively rare. The pro-fessional criminal is too "wiss" to drink. The criminals who drink are usually the short term men. "bums," loafers, petty thieves, "good for noth-ings," and the like who crowd our peni-tentiaries. Drahm concludes that lit-tle criminality is caused by drink." ("The Young Malefactor. A Study in Juvenile Delinquency, Its Causes and Treatment.") "Warden Beauchamp of St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary reports that "The Dominion of Canada report on de Paul Penitentiary reports that criminal statistics for 1908 stated that young offenders should not be classed of every hundred persons convicted in | in prison with old and dangerous charof every hundred persons convicted in 1908, there were 56 who used liquor moderately, and 21 who were immod-erate drinkers. ('Criminal statistics for the year ended Sept. 30, 1908.' p. 30). Unfortunately the report does not specify what kind of liquor was used. In prison with old and dangerous char-acters, and points out the conse-quences whereby the penitentiaries, under the existing system, are nothing schools for criminals. Chaplain Roi-litt of St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiand thriftlessness. In the lowest part of Whitechapel drink figures very slightly, affecting only 4 per cent, of the very poor, and one per cent, of the poor, according to Mr. Booth. and girls have to go and swell the masses who work in the manufactur-big majority of cases—almost without swell- the prison population." Inadequate to the needs of his family, The Ontario Society for the Reforma-and he can no longer provide for the education of his children when they has kept track of at least 1000 cases same. (Ibid, pp. 303-305.) Thus it is that so great a number of very young

NOVEMBER 7 1912 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1912. TORONTO WORLD'S Proverb Contest -\$5,000 IN PRIZES Began Oct. 3rd & Last Picture Dec. 16th NO. 36 PICTURE Represents the Following Proverb:

Name City or Town DO NOT SEND IN ANSWERS UNTIL AFTER LAST PICTURE IS PUBLISHED. Pictures need not be sent in with the answers

What Well - Known English Proverb **Does This Picture Represent?**



TORONTO WORLD PROVERB PICTURE NO.

designed to encourage thought and research on the part of the young and provide a pleasant mental diversion for everyone. Every day, for a period of seventy. five (75) days, there will appear in The Toronto Daily and Sunday World, an illustration, cartoon or other representation of a commonly used and well-known English proverb. The Toronto Daily World will award PRIZES AGGREGATING OVER \$5000 IN VALUE to readers of The Daily and Sunday World who send in the correct or nearest correct answers to the entire series of illustrations. The first proverb picture was published in The Daily World, Thursday, Oct. 3. The last will be published on Dec. 16. The correct answers, to serve as a basis of awards, are being selected according to their common use by the Contest Manager and three representatives of The Daily and Sunday World, and will shortly be placed under seal in a Safety Deosit Vault. This list of correct answers will remain under seal until called for by the judges, whose names will be announced in due course, and who will have full control of the examin-ation of the answers and awarding of the prizes. The correct answers are included in The Toronto World's Book of English Proverbs, which is published as a guide and reference for contestants' use in the contest To compete for the prizes, contestants need only to supply the proverbs represented by the illustra-tions that will appear daily, and send in their answers, at the close of the contest, according to the

RULES GOVERNING

THE CONTEST

The Toronto World Proverb Con-

test is a test of skill and diligence

rules. The person sending in the correct or nearest correct list of answers to the entire series of seventy-five (75) illustrations will be awarded the first prize. The person sending in the second nearest corroct list of answers will receive the second prise, etc., etc. Entry may be made any fime before the content s entirely closed. Rules follow:

1. The Toronto World's Proverb Contest is open to all readers of The Dally and Sunday World in Canada except employes of The Dally and Sunday World and members of their families. Anyone not excepted as above mentioned may enter the con-test by simply becoming a regular reader of The Toronto Daily and Sunday World.

2. Contestants must write the Proverbs represented by the lilus-iration upon the coupon provided therefor and which will appear on Page 2 of The Daily and Sunday World every day during the Contest. Answers may be written with pen-pencil, or typewriter, and arranged

partn Dr. Ha ealth for able aval eath rate as compa ars to t ity hall y Comple ver the and the'de the improvi large. Mu plished, st not hamp and staff. ind staff. paid to sla stablishrn which result the "black Others, kn howing a now prepa nspectors, the city by Dr. Dr. "There v still-bin October hich occu lowance tion the satisfac pulation r, 1912, October, I In the g even-tent ation per n mortalit "To the added oronto w rium, m from 81_in tober, 1912 36 per cen "There in any manner to suit the contestited extent cases report bably due nosed and cases. The the three theria, sca —is worth diphtheria than in the year, and improveme

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conly a few can be cited here. It will be recalled that Mr. Charles Booth devoted his fortune to a long and exhaustive investigation of the con-ditions of the poer in the slums of London, Engtand. The result was given in those monumental volumes. I abor and it be Life of the Dernhalt of the South of the poer in the slums of London and it be Life of the Dernhalt of the South of the poer in the slums of the facts recently brought out before a Dominion parliamentary committee re-station for the south of the con-labor. Effects of Long Hours.

Labor and the Life of the People. Citing from the facts in this work, Hobson, in his 'Problems of Poverty recently published, says (pp. 174-175):

cases of the "very poor," undertaken exhausted, and that "the shortening of by Mr. Charles Booth. These are the workday is being recommended grouped as follows according to the

illress, large families or other mis-"Fifty-five per cent. are assigned !

to questions of employment. "Here, in the lowest class of city poor, excess in drink is the direct

cause in, at the most, only 18 per cent. of cases, the it may have acted as contributory or indirect causes in a large number.

Low Drink Figures. "In the classes just above the "very poor," 68 per cent. of poverty is attributed to "questions of employment" and only 13 per cent. to drink and thriftlessness. In the lowest part discloses a grossly exaggerated idea of

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can do so: First-We offer diamonds to First—We offer diamonds to the public from first hands, elim-inating middlemen's profits. Second—All our energy and ef-forts are concentrated in this diamond business, hence little dealers and watchmakers who handle diamonds as a side line and carry only a handful of stones and pose as experts can-not possibly hope to compete with us.

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professional, who, tho they have a hard existence, do not drink, or only Crink very moderately. Entrenched by Investigations. "These statements of fact are in-trenched by a great number of, inves-tigations and authorities, of which the facts recently brought out before a point of the facts recently brought out before a point

Effects of Long Hours. "From the hundreds of petitions in favor of a shorter workday from labor organizations in Canada, we shall here simply cite a few extracts. The Ham-ilton, Ont., Trades and Labor Council declared that industrial accidents were sult of very careful analysis of 4000 when the energy of the workers was the workday is being recognized as an effective aid in combating the ravages apparent causes of distress: "'Four per cent, are loafers. "'Fourteen per cent, are attributed to drink and thriftlessness. "'Fourteen per cent, are attributed to drink and thriftlessness. "'Fourteen per cent, are attributed to drink and thriftlessness. "'Fourteen per cent, are attributed to drink and thriftlessness. "'Fourteen per cent, are attributed to drink and thriftlessness. "'Fourteen per cent, are attributed to drink and thriftlessness. "'Fourteen per cent, are attributed to drink and thriftlessness. "'Fourteen per cent, are attributed to drink and thriftlessness. "'Fourteen per cent, are attributed to drink and thriftlessness. "'Fourteen per cent, are attributed to drink and thriftlessness. "Twenty-seven per cent, are due to rate from this cause has decreased from 51 per cent. to 20 per cent. from 1888 to 1905. A large measure of credit is given by their statisticians to the

shortening of the workday. The ex-perience of other trade unions in their perience of other trade unions in their death and disability claims has been similar.' ("Proceedings of the Special Committee on Bill No. 21, etc., 1910." Appendix No. 4, pp. 623-624.). Salaries Inadequate.

"The meagre salary which the work-ingman receives for the work performed,' petitioned the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, No. 368, of the City of Quebec, has become altogether inadequate to the needs of his family, two typical extracts from a mass of the sums spent in drink by city work- similar petitions, all pointing out that course, the original cause which drove TORONTO FURNACE

a shorter workday meant less exhaus- these men to drink was largely econtion and degenerative influences, and more time for the home and family and

or self-development. "Yet it is a significant fact that

frequently the very forces, prominent in demanding prohibition, on the ground that it will benefit the worker and save him for poverty and degenera- 1, 1910, to the Dominion Government tion, are those which stubbornly op-pose every attempt on the part of the increase is, I fear, largely due to the pose every attempt on the part of the worker to better his condition. The members of the Board of Trade in Oriblia, Ont., for instance, were largely instrumental in bringing about the abolition of licenses in that town. Yet, in 1910, when every lupor organization abolition of licenses in that town. Yet, in 1910, when every lavor organization in Canada was petitioning for the passage of the eight-hour day act by the Dominion Parliament, the Orillia Board of Trade sent in a protest. (See Ibid., Appendix No. 4, p. 435). The same was true in Collingwood and Midland. Ont, both of which are now Midland, Ont., both of which are now being so strict, they reply that there is Slums in Prohibition Districts.

"If license and l'ouor are responsible for social degeneration, why is it that slums and almshouses are compara-tively as much crowded in prohibition regions as in non-prohibition regions? "There are, in all 32,000,000 wage workers in the United States, and millions more in Canada. How many of them would be able to retain their jobs if they drank excessively? A use of cocaine, especially in the adja-certain number do drink to excess, but cent rural districts. The provincial

omic adversity. Cocaine Crowding Penitentiaries. "But it appears that liquor is much

less the cause of crime than the drug habit. Rev. John Rollit, the Protest-ant chaplain of St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, Quebec, reported, April no difficulty getting all they want of it." "Report of the Minister of Justice as the Penitentiaries of Canada, etc.,

1911," p. 54.) Growth of Drug Habit.

communities, is one of the most strik-ing characteristics. The chief of police of Bangor, Maine, recently called attention to the appalling spread of the ease, Blood Poison, Genito Urinary a minute number compared to the police of Ontario are constantly on Complaints that cannot be cured whole. Social degeneration indisput- the lookout for 'snowbirds,' as cocaine at The Ontario Medical Institute, ably results from the factors here users are called in the non-summarized.

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\$1,000 REWARD

"The growth and prevalence of the drug habit, especially in prohibition to the discovery or whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from

Troubles, and Chronic or Special

The World's Book of English Proverbs Solves the Pictures Correctly

HE Toronto World's Book of English Proverbs will prove of great assistance to contestants in the Proverb Contest. It contains several thousand commonly used and well-known English Proverbs, including all of the correct ones to be selected to the series of proverb illustrations. The book is well printed and neatly bound, the Proverbs being alphabetically arranged and classified for quick reference. Its use to contestants in arriving at the correct Proverb answers, together with the proper spelling, wording and punctuation, will prove indis-pensable. The price of the book is Fifty Cents, at the office of The World. By mail, two cents extra.

MAIL ORDERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE CONTEST MANAGER THE TORONTO WORLD, TORONTO, CANADA

List of Prizes Aggregating More \$5,000 in Than \$5,000 Value

IST PRIZE-S250 NEW OLYM-PIC 1913 MODEL, FIVE-PAS-SENGER JACKSON TOURING CAR, with all the latest attach-ments. fully equipped. Pur-chased from the Jackson Car Company of Ontario, Limited, 338 High Park avenue. 2ND PRIZE - 5250 GENUINE SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Purchased from Ellis Bros. 9TH PRIZE - \$150 GENUINE SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Purchased from Ellis Bros. Diamonds, 108 Yonge sifeet.

2ND PRIZE - \$750 BLUNDALL, PLAYER - PIANO, Louis XV. style, with afteen Music Rolls and Bench. Purchased from The Blundall Piano Company, 144 Spadina avenue. 10TH PRIZE_SION FOUR-PHECE LIBRARY SUITE, in fumed oak, pigskin leather upholster-ed. Purchased from L. Yolles, 363-365 West Queen street.

The Blupdall Line 144 Spadina avenue. 3RD PRIZE \$350 R. F. WILKS UPRIGHT PIANO, in beautiful wainut case. Purchased from R. F. Wilks, 11-13 Blcor street. 11TH PRIZE \$100 GENUINE SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Purchased from Ellis Bros. Diamonds, 108 Yonge street. east. 4TH PRIZE_\$300 BURNETT EP-RIGHT PIANO, in mahogany. Purchased from the Burnett Piano Company, 276 Yonge

12TH PHIZE - 550 DIAMOND CLUSTER RING. Purchased from Ellis Bros., Diamonds. street. 5TH PRIZE—\$265 INDIAN MO-TORCYCLE. Purchased from The Toronto Motorcycle Com-pany, 384 Spadina avenue. 6TH PRIZE—\$265 EXCELSIOR CTH PRIZE—\$265 EXCELSIOR CTH PRIZE—\$265 EXCELSIOR CTH PRIZE

5TH PRIZE-\$265 INDIAN MO-TORCYCLE. Purchased from The Toronto Motorcycle Com-pany, 384 Spadina avenue. 6TH PRIZE-\$2465 EXCELSIOR AUTOCYCLE. Purchased from Porcy A. McBride, 343 Yonge street. 7TH PRIZE-\$250 NINE - PIECE DINING - ROOM SUITE, in fumed oak: Purchased from L. Yolles, Furniture, 363-365 West Queen street. 18TH TO 42ND PRIZES. \$62.50 L. E. WATERMAN IDEAL FOUNTAIN PENS, \$2.50 each.

ADDITIONAL PRIZES TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

Entry to Contest May Be Made at Any Time

Have Your Newsdealer Begin to Serve You With a Copy of The Daily and Sunday World Every Day From Now 61.

Back numbers of the Proverb Pictures and their Coupon Blanks may be had at the office of The World, or by mail. The price is 1 cent for the Daily and 5 cents for the Sunday. Where back numbers are ordered by Mail of the back numbers from October 3rd to date will be mailed prepaid to any address in Canada upon receipt of 60 cents.

3. Each picture represents only one proverb. Where contestants are not certain as to the correct pro-verb represented, they will be per-mitted to send five (5) answers (not more) to each proverb illustration. If the correct answer is given, in-correct answers will not count against a contestant.

4. Only one answer may be writ-ten upon a single coupon. Extra coupons must be used for additional answers, and all coupons of the same number must be kept together 'n making up the set. 5. Different members of a family

may compete in the contest, but only one prize will be awarded to any one family or household, and only one set of answers will be ac-cepted from any individual con-testant.

testant. 6. Answers must not be sent in until the last proverb illustration has been printed. After the last pic-ture has been printed, contestants must arrange their coupons in nu-merical order, fasten them securely together and deliver or mail them in a neat, flat package (not folded or rolled), plainly addressed to the Contest Manager, The Toronto world, Toronto, Canada, within the time saccified in the following rule. 7. The time of receiving answers time saccified in the following rule. 7. The time of receiving answers will have no effect upon the award-ing of the prizes with this exception: All answers must be delivered at the Office of The Toronto World or bear postmark of mailing of not later than midnight. December 25. 1912, twelve days after the last or 75th picture is published.

75th picture is published."
8. The prizes will be awarded to readers sending in the correct or nearest correct set of answers to the entire series of seventy-five (75) Toronto Daily and Sunday World Proverb Illustrations.
9. In the event of a tie between two (2) or more persons, the contestant sending in the heatest correct list of answers will be declared the winner. Where two (2) or more persons the the astern number of coupons will be declared the winner. Where two (2) or more persons the value of the prize or prizes thus the least number of coupons the value of the prize or prizes thus tied for will be equally divided among those tying.

tying: 10. In making the awards, the judging committee, whose nimes will be announced in due course, will take inte account the similarity and exact wording of the proverb an-swers as selected by the Contest Manager and three representatives of The Daily and Sunday World, and as contained in The Toronto World's Book of English Proverbs; spelling, wording, punctuation, and the cor-rect construction of the proverbe are the essentials that will be graded.

Staded. 11. Where a set of answers is securely fastened together the con-testant will be permitted to stamp (with rubber stamp) or abbroviate his or her name on the space allotted for same, and omit the full address from the greater majority of the blanks. PHOVIDED THAT SUCH FULL NAME AND FULL POST-OFFICE ADDRESS is plainly and distinctly written upon the FIRST SIX and LAST SIX BLANKS of the set.

set. 12. In sending in the answers at the close of the costest it 's import-ant that contestants seal all pack-ages containing answers, and if malled, contestants should exercise great care to she that postage is fully prepaid at the rate, one cent per ounce, or fraction thereof, in To. ronto, and two (2) cents per ounce. or fraction thereof, outside of Tor-onto, as The Toronto World is not bound to pay postage due on any set of answers.

All-communications or letters of enquiry concerning the Proverb Contest must be addressed to the Contest Manager, Toronto World, Toronto, Canada.