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TENTION REMEDY.

### Random Remarks

"And here endeth prohibition" saith the great Samuel Pepys.  
Methinks Samuel's bump of definition was under-developed or he would have explained just when and where Prohibition had been adopted. It's a sly wink that nobody notices, and goodness knows the "wink of the wets" has never been an obscure one; even in the new and novel day of "abstinence perforce." I sincerely hope we have learned well the inevitable lesson eternally attached to every illogical attempt to drive man Heavenward by using scare-language and horsewhips.

### TEMPERANCE DESIRABLE.

Very few of us will attempt to deny that temperance is not only as regards intoxicants, but in all things highly desirable. Temperance in any way is a riot against nature. To the dyspeptic temperance in food means pain, patience and equilibrium, and medical men will understand that as a result violent fits of passion often follow which destroy the comforts of the home just as completely as it could be done under the ruling hand of alcohol. As a matter of fact, temperance in various forms can work havoc on the innocent. From secret vices, that may be rightly classed as temperance, to public brawls which may often corrupt both soul and body there lurk always the danger of both hereditary and malicious results, and yet, no one dreams of inducing legislators to stamp it out by a process of statutory law because the most stupid of us know this to be absolutely impossible.

### PREDOMINANT CRAVING.

Of course, just why I am unable to explain, but the greatest exhibit of weak-will in the human family is the "craving," moderate and excessive, for stimulating beverages. In comparison with other desires it rises predominant. Even those who are, by habit, strictly temperate, generally speaking, run the race of temperance on a test of will power alone. Whether or not they are guided either by temperance or moral persuasion, as good exemplars and teachers of temperance I respect them, but when misguided zeal turns them into agitators against the liberties of a nation they both earn and deserve the stigma inseparable from the title of extremists.

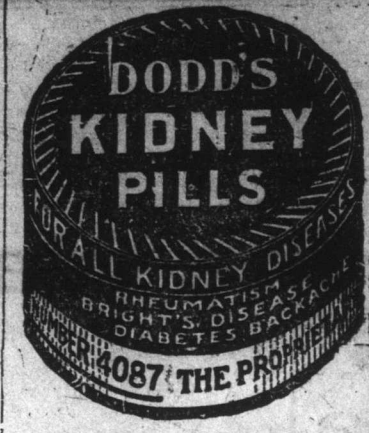
### DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

That man will ever differ in opinion from man is a two well established fact to be ever unproved though I believe the present age understands it as well as past. The line of adjustment for which and for which alone it was primarily intended. To differ in opinion from another can mean that the objection is to the others advantage, but if we rudely grasp our privilege with the stern gesture and big feeling that it is our prerogative we are creating an atmosphere of primary act and consequent reprisal which lends itself strongly in support of the present move of forces toward forming the whole world into a modern Babel.

Instinctively we all feel as if nature intended that our guiding star should be called Harmony. How then can we hope to progress sanely via deliberately-placed stumbling-block and studied antagonism?

### "WHALES AND SHORE FISHERY."

Probably it is well for us that someone is ready to shower down opinions upon us at every turn. In my Random Remarks of last week on the scarcity of fish I had not hoped that the cause would be so readily explained; much less had I expected that a long dead debate in the "Plain Dealer" into which I took a prominent part would be again so vividly displayed before my mental vision. I really thought then that the evidently ungrounded theory of whales driving caplin and codfish to land had been disposed of finally and forever. Since then I may note I have witnessed record catches of codfish, and honestly, not a single whale even at a distance to be seen for the summer. One of my past remarks on the debate referred to upheld the idea that



nature intended that caplin, particularly, should come to or by the land to spawn and were entirely independent of force or compulsion, outside of natural inclination, whatever. This year of all years has abundantly proved my assertion, for never within my knowledge has caplin been so plentiful as in many sections of this district. I could name different sections where caplin literally formed walls for many, many miles and the oldest inhabitants of those particular sections never saw codfish so scarce.

### EXPERIENCE.

I am quite ready to admit experience counts for much in each and every direction, but it is well to also admit the fact that experience is practically valueless except to a person of keenly observant temperament. I also have had long experience as a practical fisherman, but though I have tried very hard for much valuable information on the reasons for periodical scarcity of fish I have really never got beyond knowing that there must be some explainable reason. Like "experience" I have, not one, but many theories and some of them look quite logical, but my real feeling is that it is but a sheer waste of time and good, valuable space to have them published, for, after all the main desire is an impossible accom- plishment, i.e., the bringing of codfish to land when natural instinct forbids it to do so. The best we can hope to do in and on many subjects is amuse ourselves and probably annoy others. I have a wholesome fear of Editors always. He is the person who chooses his own copy and—well if he likes a fishy debate I am ready.

OBSERVER,  
Bonaville.

### "Fighting Blood" Series Have Arrived

FIRST ROUND WILL BE SHOWN AT  
THE NICKEL THURSDAY.

For some time past the public has been anxiously waiting for the opening of "The Fighting Blood" series, which the Nickel management has been so fortunate in securing. However, they have arrived at last and the first round will be presented at this theatre on Thursday for twelve consecutive weeks.

How the women and children will well—how they actually scream with delight when they see handsome young Gale Galen in action, fighting on the screen such real pugilists as Ad Wolgast, Leach Cross, Joe Rivers and others. And how every man, woman and child in the audience will laugh and cry and be entertained utterly by this remarkable series. Oh, Boy this is some series. It would be better to miss your Xmas Dinner than miss a single episode of the "Fighting Blood" stories. They feature Geo. O'Hara and Clara Horton. O'Hara plays the role of "Gale Galen," a typical clean-cut American boy. Miss Horton plays "Judy Wilcox," his sweetheart.

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### Immense Photoplay at the Nickel To-Day

ANTONIO MORENO IN "LOST AND FOUND."

A screen version of Carey Wilson's stirring romance of the South Seas, "Lost and Found," will be the feature at the Nickel theatre beginning to-day. This is the picture which Goldwyn sent a big company, headed by R. A. Walsh as director, to the picturesque island of Tahiti to film. It was no simple undertaking, for a complete mechanical and technical equipment had to be taken along. The equipment included, for instance, a developing laboratory, a ton of magnesium flare and smoke pots for night illumination, 125 mirrors and reflectors, two airplanes and two auto trucks for transportation.

The cast, headed by House Peters, Pauline Starke and Antonio Moreno, was considerably augmented by native talent. Tahitian maidens in native costume danced the siva-siva and other equally popular dances. Native warriors appeared in the thrilling battle scenes.

Captain Blackbird, a wealthy South Sea trader, is the central figure in this story of adventure. Disillusioned and embittered when his wife deserts him, taking with her their eldest daughter, Lorna, Blackbird cherishes a secret hope of final retaliation. The series of events which bring Blackbird and Lorna together again, his recognition of her as his daughter, make a screen narrative of intense interest. A love story centering about Lorna and an American, Lloyd Warren, is woven through it.

House Peters, long one of the screen's favorite leading men, gives a vivid, compelling portrayal of the role of Captain Blackbird. The romantic roles of Lorna and Warren are finely played by Pauline Starke and Antonio Moreno. Besides these the cast includes such well known names as Rosemary Theby, Mary Jane Irving, Carl Harbaugh and William V. Monck.

The photography, which is said to be unusually beautiful, is by Clyde De Vinna, and the art direction by Cedric Gibbons.

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An attractive travelling costume for Fall might consist of a cape and skirt of plaid flannel worn with a tailored overblouse.

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By Bud Fisher.

