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"We object solely for business reasons to the proximity of these four drinking places, and have practically nothing to add to the remonstrances already filed. The saloons are actually at our gates and have resulted in many accidents and the demoralization of our men."—Christian at Work.

Advice to Working Men.

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