

VIEW OF THE TEMPERANCE ISSUE BY AN OUTSIDER.

To the Editor of the Wesleyan—

SACKVILLE, July 10, 1879.

Temperance advocates are very frequently accused of making exaggerated statements with regard to the evils of the liquor traffic. Sometimes liquor sellers, in a penitential moment, condemn their own business in terms that the public would not tolerate from temperance men. Sometimes editors and public men who take no interest whatever in temperance, who in fact ridicule or oppose it, break out on rare occasions, into very strong language, respecting this traffic, as witness the recent utterances of Mr. Frank Pixley, Editor of the Argonaut, a San Francisco journal.

THE ARGONAUT ON TEMPERANCE. "A very good man—and as a rule we don't like good men—took us to task last week for not having noticed the great temperance movement now going on in San Francisco. The fact is we did not know of it, but we ought to, because there is always a great temperance movement on foot, only it never moves." \* \* \* This gentleman says that every night Patti's Hall is thronged with a mass of earnest men and women pushing on this great reform, and that the press is too cowardly or too indifferent to give it more than a passing notice. Of course we know that the commercial journals, and all of them, are cowards when a reform touches the till. There is not a daily journal in this city that dares to advocate the cause of temperance for fear it should lose the advertising patronage of the makers, dealers in, and drinkers of alcoholic liquors. Six hundred millions worth of liquor is manufactured and drunk annually in the United States, that is fifteen dollars a year to every man, woman and child. As an interest it is more powerful than the general government. In opposition to it churches and societies are but feather weights; there is no political party that has the courage to be a temperance party: The House of Lords and the House of Commons, the Queen and Parliament of England dare not array the Government against the licensed victuallers. To speak practically of our own affairs, corner groceries, saloons, whiskey jobbers, importers of malt liquors are a power in this city—that when associated—no ambitious politician, and no party dare antagonize.

INTEMPERANCE. No intelligent person pretends to doubt that intemperance is the greatest evil of the age, that it is the one great sin that underlies nearly all the others. It is the devil's own pet vice with which he afflicts the world: it is the whip of scorpions with which he lashes the human race. Poverty, crime and murders would be almost banished from the world, if it were not for this devilish drug, that poisons and destroys the human family. It begets idiots in the mother's womb, and predestines men and women to become maniacs. The curse is universal. \* \* \* To-day every one in California knows, that our prisons and jails, our brothels, our hells of crime, our asylums, deaf, dumb and insane, and our hospitals are filled with people because of this traffic in alcoholic drink. One who pays taxes knows that sixteenths of the burdens of society come from the same source. We know, and the sandlot agitators (labouring men) know, their wives and children know that it is the primal underlying cause of their poverty and destitution. The greatest part of life's burdens and miseries, domestic griefs and dissensions, poverty, distress and crime are directly traceable to indulgence in drinks that intoxicate or befuddle the brain. And yet no civilized nation is strong enough to legislate to prevent this evil, and of those who read this article a majority will dissent from the proposition that there ought to be any legislation to even restrain the use of intoxicating beverages. The best men in the community and the most intelligent, will argue in favor of leaving the thing to regulate itself; will oppose any prohibitive or restrictive laws upon the subject; while it is an admitted proposition that dissipation kills more than are destroyed by accident or disease; that it is more to be dreaded than war or epidemics, and that its presence in San Francisco is more destructive to life and more injurious to property and more prejudicial to the health, comfort and morals of the people, than all causes combined.

WHAT IS BEING DONE ABOUT IT. Yet no one notices it except a sort of goody-goody, half-witted sort of people, who do not drink themselves, and who think they are accomplishing results by sitting down upon the banks of this stream to drain it with a dipper, or to clutch at the hair of some drowning wretch who is floating by, to rescue him. The great bulk of the community have become callous and utterly indifferent to this condition of things. The mass of the unthinking mob have adopted the motto of the Nevada gambler,

"they don't care what happens, so long as it don't happen to them." Of the clergymen, not one in fifteen gives this more than a passing thought: they occasionally fling a temperance suggestion into prayer or sermon. The press—that great lever of public opinion, controlled by its own motive, to make money—either takes no position at all, or sides with the capital that makes and sells most spirits. The politician who would succeed in his ambitious desire to reach a position where it is safe to take things that do not belong to him, sets up no opposition to the corner grocery, where most of the voting is done. The public opinion, come from an invested capital whose annual production is six hundred millions, is most hopeful. To this add the influence of those who transport it by ship and railroad, the owners of buildings where it is sold, to the merchants, clerks, porters, draymen, who have the handling of it—all these classes, independent of the victims who drink, become a colossal power, a great social and political power, which such movements as are now going on at Platts Hall do not in the least disturb. It is the attack of a single mosquito against a herd of wild elephants.

(To be concluded next week.)

WHAT IT SHOULD BE.

PROF. S. BURNHAM.

Subjectively viewed, the Christian life is an entire devotion of the self to Christ. No energy, no possession, no moment is withheld. It matters not whether one bows in prayer, or stoops for the most menial of human drudgery; whether one burns at the stake, or toils as a servant by the humblest household fire; revels in holy joy before some beautiful spiritual vision, or plods through some common distracting care; in each and all the impulse comes to the true Christian from the moving of the life which he has in common with Christ, and the resulting act is simply a giving of self to him. It is in each case the hand, or the foot, or some other member, moving in obedience to the command of the central will, and acting for the body. It is the branch feeling the impulse of the great vine life, and hastening to the fruitage. It is the light catching the glow of the central sun, and reflecting the brightness amid the darkness of the world.

All this is said of ideal Christian living; and it is not meant to deny that the Christian may be untrue to the ideal of his God begotten life. But in the genuine Christian life clearly there is no place for worldly work. The Christian, as a Christian, cannot do the work of Christ and the work of this world—can have therefore, no act in this life that is not religious. If he prays, that is religion; if he ploughs, not the less is devout; if he sows, none the less so. Indeed, according to the command, even his eating and drinking are done for the glory of God; and nothing, surely, could be more religious than acting with such a purpose.

Nor is the truth that is now insisted on less evident if we turn to the objective relations of the Christian life; for we find that all the acts that a Christian, as a Christian, may do, are equally needed by Christ for the triumph of his kingdom. The accomplishment of the commission given to the church needs not alone preachers, deacons, prayer meetings, and meeting-houses. Equally and for the same purpose, do Christ and the church call for carpenters, masons, housekeepers, railroads, foundries, homes, and all the persons and agencies that are essential to the best Christian civilization. By what right, then, do we suppose the first alone to be handmaids of religion, and consign all the rest to the service of the world and the devil? When these are for him, do they not cast out the devils in his name as truly as the other? Everything, then, that a Christian may do at all he may do as unto the Lord, and not as unto men. In the duty that the moment presents he may be as religious as in any other act whatsoever.—Sword and Trowel.

The London Recorder says that "worldliness and fashion are the great allies" of the Church of England, and that these have been potent influences in attracting within its pale many young people from Methodist families. "It is notorious," continues the same writer, "that a reputable kind of religion may be professed by its members in combination with worldliness, fashion and frivolity."

The highest authority in New England, the state Assayer of Massachusetts, after a careful analysis of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer certified that it is the best preparation for its intended purposes that has been exhibited for examination, that its constituents are pure and carefully selected for excellent quantity, and that it forms an efficient preparation for promoting the growth of the hair and restoring the original color. This world renowned preparation is for sale by all druggists.—Rehrd, Red Oak, aova.

INCIDENT CONSUMPTION.—In bronchial and other chest affections, in arresting incipient consumption, and in lessening the distressing symptoms of this disease in its hopeless stage, as well as in cases of nervous debility in giving tone to the system, it is undoubtedly a valuable remedy.

JOHN McMURRAY, Methodist Minister Newport, N. S.

THE BEAUTY of having a bottle of Perry Davis' Pain Killer in the house is that you are prepared for the "worst" Croup or Cholera, the Pain-Killer is a sovereign remedy.

We know of no way that we can benefit our readers more than by calling attention to Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is the oldest and most valuable patent medicine in the world. Everybody should keep it in the house. It will check diarrhoea and dysentery in one hour.

If the fountain is pure the streams will be pure also. So with the blood. If that be pure the health is established. Par-syns Purgative Pills make new rich blood, and taken one a night will change the blood in the entire system in three months.

From James Cochran, Esq., Patentee of Cochran's Patent Spinning Wheel. Church St., Cornwallis, N.S., February 27, 1879.

My brother had for more than eighteen months suffered with distressing cough. One side of his breast was fast failing and fallen in, his strength was fast shrunken or fallen in, when he commenced the use of Graham's Pain Eradicator under the proprietor's direction. The result of its use was most satisfactory and the cure rapid. He has remained in the enjoyment of good health since using this medicine more than fifteen years ago. We have many times since then proven its efficacy in other forms of disease and pain, and have reason to believe that we have no equal.

JAMES COCHRAN. Herring Cove, Halifax, N.S., May 24, 1879.

I had for nearly two years suffered severely with pain in my breast and side, resulting from severe cough that was supposed to be Consumption. For a long time I had a lump in the lower part of my right side, which increased in size and painfulness until one night my sufferings were so great that it was feared that I could not live until morning, when Graham's Pain Eradicator was tried both internally and externally, it gave immediate relief, and completely reduced the swelling or lump and drove it all away. For pains in the breast and side as well as for other forms of pain I have never seen its equal.

MICHAEL DELUOHRY

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NO PERSON will be disappointed in the effect of FELLOWS' HYPOPHOSPHITES, who rigidly follow the directions. FELLOWS' HYPOPHOSPHITES. INCEPTION. The experiments which perfected this preparation occupied many months, and were instituted with a view to curing that insidious disease, TUBERCULAR CONSUMPTION, and in order to supply the deficiencies in Hypophosphites already in use; for, although their nature was correct as to Aetiology, their preparations were, owing to their imperfect organization, found wanting in practice.

While they caused the formation of fat and generated heat, they did not improve the blood. The tonic effect upon the nerves and muscles was, circumscribed, and, owing to their diluted state, involving large doses, they were also too expensive. The desiderata sought by Mr. Fellows, were: A convenient, palatable remedy; Unalterable by time; Harmless, though used continuously, yet might be discontinued at any time without any ill effect Which would induce an appetite; Strengthen digestion; Promote assimilation; Create healthy blood; Strengthen the nerves and muscles; Enable the subject to successfully combat disease; And sufficiently economical for all.

All this has been indisputably attained. The success of the work is complete; and Fellows' Hypophosphites stands foremost amongst the remedies for chronic organic diseases, possessing properties to which no other medicines has ever aspired. ABSTRACT EFFECTS. Fellows' Hypophosphites, on being introduced into the stomach, unites with the food, and immediately enters the circulation; and, being perfectly miscible with the blood, speedily pervades every part of the system. Its effects are first declared by a pulse slightly increased in fullness and strength by a general exaltation of the organic functions, and exhilaration of the intellectual powers. Its specific influence is on the brain and nervous substance, increasing the activity of the absorbents, and returning the blood, thus causing the healthy muscular formation so necessary in restoring the functions of the previously weakened organs.

Being then, a tonic of the nervous and circulatory system, it follows that, when there is a demand for extraordinary exertion, its use is invaluable, since it supplies the waste through the circulation, and sustains the general system. At no period of life is watchful care over the functions of the brain more requisite, than during the acquisition of knowledge by the youth; plodding perseverance duly requires a store of vigorous nervous force, or the child may sink under the mental toil. Stern necessity may compel the student to strain his powers beyond the dictates of prudence, and the early promise of excellence may be blighted thereby. To such we recommend Fellows' Hypophosphites; it will not only restore the sinking patient, but it will enable the toiling student to preserve his mental and nervous standard with a firmness.

None—Be suspicious of persons who recommend any other article as "just as good" though bearing a similar name, and of those who offer it at a cheaper price than this. Note. It is only the Independent, well-paired and unalloyed Phosphates who can claim to produce the true remedy. Experience has proved this. The highest class medical men, in every large city, where it is known, recommend it. Price \$1.50 per Bottle, \$7.50 for Six Bottles.

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