

Manufacturers' Opinion.
DECLARE PROHIBITION HELPS BUSINESS.

(From The American Issue.)

The Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore, Md., recently asked about 500 manufacturers and other business men and university officials their views on the value of Prohibition. The replies received have been published by the Manufacturers' Record in an eighty-four page pamphlet entitled, "The Prohibition Question Viewed From the Economic and Moral Standpoint." Richard H. Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturers' Record, under date of May 17, 1922, has issued a summary of the replies from the manufacturers and big business men.

Mr. Edmonds says that of the replies received 98.5 per cent favor Prohibition in one form or another and not a single advocate of the saloon is found in the list. About 85 per cent are overwhelmingly in favor of the present laws and their rigid enforcement, while a few though favoring Prohibition in general either prefer some modification of the laws because they think present laws can not be enforced, or else they want the use of wine and beer. Excerpts from some of the letters of manufacturers follow.

Judge Gary of the United States Steel Corporation writes:

"Results have fully justified the Prohibition legislation and he adds, 'I endorse the admirable expressions of President Harding on this question.'"

President Harding's expression as noted is as follows:

"In every community men and women have had an opportunity now to know what Prohibition means. They know that debts are more promptly paid, that men take home the wages that once were wasted in saloons; that families are better clothed and fed, and more money finds its way into the savings banks. The liquor traffic was destructive of much that was most precious in American life. In the face of so much evidence on that point who conscientious men would want to let his own selfish desires influence him to vote to bring it back? In another generation I believe that liquor will have disappeared not merely from our politics, but from our memories."

Mr. J. E. Edgerton, President of the Lebanon Woolen Mills, Lebanon, Tenn., who is also President of the

National Association of Manufacturers, writes:

"I am thoroughly convinced of the diabolical character of the whisky traffic as evidenced by the disregard for law and decency which has characterized its struggles for life. In the smaller cities and towns and in the country districts thousands of homes have been built which would not have been built, and millions of women and children have been provided with food and clothes who would have suffered for these necessities if there were no Eighteenth Amendment. To me it is unthinkable that a good American should contemplate or wish for the repeal or modification of any of the laws intended to curb this cursed business."

McMurdo's Store News.

WEDNESDAY, July 12. If you want to fish in comfort, obtain before you leave town, a bottle of our Citronilla Oil, or our Tar, Oil, and Peryroyal—either are good—and this will keep the flies away in good earnest. It is worth while taking this trouble, for insect bites are always annoying and sometimes lead to serious trouble. So, invest in a bottle and be comfortable. (Citronilla Oil) 25c. (Tar Oil and Peryroyal) 30c. a bottle. Acme Corn Silk gets at the root of corns, and eradicates them. Price 10c. a package.

Evolution.

HOW PRIMATES ACQUIRED MANHOOD.
(By Ransome Sutton.)

Hebrew writers have told us that on the banks of the Euphrates lay a miraculous garden wherein home sapiens sprang god-like out of the ground; that the first human pair, having been created perfect and in the image of their Maker, multiplied and spread until the flood came and drowned all but one family; that after the waters subsided, from three brothers three races arose; that thereafter the father of the three cursed one of them for not concealing his drunkenness, and that, because of the curse, all the Hamites turned black and became the servants of the other races.

Dr. Hillis, of Plymouth Church, in his great sermon on "Twentieth Century Man and Evolution," said: "If a man reads the story of Adam and Eve in Eden and how they lost their paradise, and reads it with his affections and conscience, it is a beautiful parable, full of meaning, full of inspiration; but if he takes it for pure historic fact, the fower is turned to thorns, while Adam and Eve and their children become Locoos and his sons caught in the deadly coils of a serpent, slowly crushing out the very lifeblood. Plainly, the men of the Middle Ages oversteered the story of Adam's fall!" Nor does Dr. Hillis in the Bible think that racial difference grew out of Noah's curse.

More modern historians have held that somewhere in Asia, the orthodox land of human origins—in Bactria, or on the slopes of the Caucasus Mountains, or among the Siwalik Hills, or elsewhere, but always in Asia—the white and yellow races arose. The black race has always been assumed to have originated in Africa.

Only a few recent writers continue to contend that, because blonds are found in northwest Europe, the white race de luxe, the Nordic, was evolved on Scandinavian shores, separate and apart from the black and yellow races—as if it were possible for protoplasm to have formed in a germless fford and to have risen, under Baltic conditions through fishes, amphibians, reptiles and mammals into a special kind of man!

"This contention would be very pleasing to Teutonic vanity," as Theodore Roosevelt remarked. "If it were true," that it cannot be half proved by the presence of half-breeds and mulattoes. For, if the races had evolved in segregated regions, they would have developed specific differences and could not inter-breed. That the races are merely varieties of one species, and not true species, is demonstrated every time a hybrid child is born. Being of one breed, the races are differentiated from the same parental stock which once occupied a common habitat.

How did the first men acquire manhood? At what stage in their development should we cease calling primates anthropoids and begin calling them men? Language cannot be a satisfactory test; for many, if not all, mammals communicate with one another through cries or calls, which all the members of the species understand. The clucks of a hen are words to her chicks. Crows have five words. A dog has seven distinct barks, whines, howls, yelps, growls, etc. B. L. Garner, who caged himself for 120 days in an African jungle, claimed to have learned chimpanzee. If languages were the test, birds and beasts would be men.

Nor does mankind depend upon the use of tools, for apes can be taught to use simple tools. It is the invention of the tools that distinguishes man. Man alone invents.

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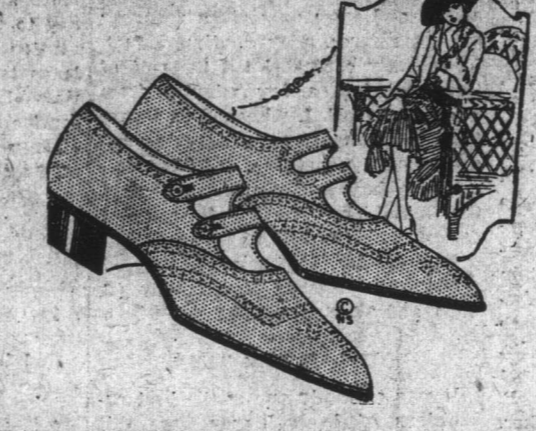


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SIDE TALKS.
By Ruth Cameron.

AS IS
"People just are." A man who has been studying human nature intensively for the sake of his business for the past five years, besides studying it all his life in the casual subconscious way in which we all study it, says that is the biggest lesson he has yet learned. People just are. "Ought" and "is." You may say that any given person

ought to be this or that or the other, but it doesn't change the situation one iota. And the best way to adjust yourself to people and to life is to make up your mind that people just are as they are because their inherited tendencies, racial and individual, plus their environment, plus the strength of will that is the individual's, have made them what they are.

Then you will react to them as they are and not as they ought to be. Then you will understand them and sympathize with them instead of feeling resentment and antagonism. And understanding and sympathy are much pleasanter and healthier to feel than resentment and antagonism. To say nothing of the good results they bring you when you use them in your contacts with people.

He Will Die.
Here's the sort of thing I mean. I know a youngster who is not at all straightforward or dependable. If he is caught in a tight place he will lie to get out of it. But I also know that he was brought up by a stepmother who was loud voiced, irritable and fault-finding. When she caught him in any fault or mistake she made such a to-do that he was driven into trying to cover up any fault or mistake by a lie.

True, a stronger character would not have done that. But he was an over-sensitive child, nervous and fearful by nature, and he simply did

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Fads and Fashions.

Feathers will be used on handbags, vanity cases and garters. A frock of cream batiste is embroidered in daring figures in red. Dresses of rather coarse linen are worn with coats of cretonne. Cotton fringe in color is used at the hem of a figured organdie frock. Pleated skirts of white crepe sponge are favored for sports wear. A band of badger fur and pink shell roses trim a large hat of tan crin. Flocks of hankerbief linen are little trimmed except for the picot edge.

THE SUFFERERS.

Jim Beeswax has a grievous corn upon his snow-white toe, and all day long his beard is torn, he rends it in his woe. And when I pause beside his gate to pass the time of day, he calls against the bitter fate that tortures him this way. He speaks not of the lovely morn, of flowers that scent the gale, but gives the facts about his corn to every last detail. He does not note the landscape wide, the waving fields of grain, but tells of plasters he has tried, which failed to ease the pain. John Dorking is a cheerful gent who lives next door to me; his form by rheumatism is bent, till it's a sight to see. All kinds of plain and fancy aches along his limbs career, and when from pain-racked dreams he wakes, he smiles from ear to ear. He likes to talk of pleasant things, of birds and buds and bees, and of the fragrant vine that clings to yonder pepper trees. He speaks of moonlight on the lakes, of streams by sunshine kissed, and when I ask about his aches he says they don't exist. I dodge Jim Beeswax when I

Just Folks.
By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE WAYS OF EASE.
Pleasure builds no lasting fame, Youth, remember as you go, Luxuries are sweet to claim, But they vanish with a blow. Rest a little, as you must, Beware of idler's fate; Toil's a friend that you can trust, Rest will never make you great. Not along the easy ways Pride and joy of conquest grow, Leisure has no word of praise Or a medal to bestow. Youth, beware the easy place, Shun the charm of leisure's lure, Meet life's hardships face to face For the glories which endure. Soft of hand and dull of brain They become who dwell at ease; 'Tis by toiling, might and main, Man must earn his victories.

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is the natural desire of every woman, and is obtainable by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. Pimples, blackheads, roughness and redness of the skin, the skin is left soft, smooth and velvety. All dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample free if you mention this paper.

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