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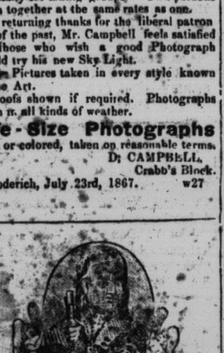
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JOHN McCROSTIE.
Belfast, 17th Sept., 1867 w36tf

A Temperance Fragment.

READ IN THE GODERICH TEMPLE, ON MONDAY EVENING 13TH. INST.

(Published by request.)

The evils flowing from intemperance are as old as the history of sin itself. Cain slew his brother in a fit of intemperate passion, and if there had been a distillery of rum, gin, brandy, or even whiskey in Cain's day, and a saloon licensed to sell the liquor, he would have been, no doubt, found in it by day, and carousing at night, singing in the primeval language, "We wont go home till morning" or "Down among the dead men" in most approved fashion. He might, it may be, have been clothed in rags, his windows would have had old hats stuck in the broken panes, his children would have gone to the workhouse, and he, the first murderer, would have been a fitting predecessor of the thousands who have since died of *delirium tremens*.

Some author, Thomas Carlyle, I think, has declared that "man is an intoxicating animal." Certain it is that in all ages and amongst all nations and tribes of earth, men have discovered some substance, the use of which is intoxicating. The poor negro of Central Africa manufactures by the most disgusting process a compound which would, in its coarseness, repel a civilized tippler, but which answers the purpose of making him, as orthodoxy drunk as though he indulged in the so-called purest liquor of Britain or America. This desire for stimulus is universal. It swells and magnifies itself in the vile grog shop in the most repellant form, and it floats in the fragrant, dream-inspiring clouds puffed from the cigar or pipe of the smoker—it peeps fondly into the aromatic steam of the tea or coffee pot, as we sip from the cup "which cheers while it does not intoxicate." We are slightly inconsistent in that we preach and sing that pure cold water is God's own beverage—one of his best gifts to men—while we test our inventive powers to discover some ingredient which shall render it more palatable. It may be said here that, inasmuch as such beverages as tea, coffee, &c. do not brutalize mankind and lead to the commission of crime, they are comparatively harmless. I grant the truthfulness of the objection, but still I hold that the admission does not disprove the theory with which I started.

Why does man use that which intoxicates? Simply because he knows that it temporarily warms his blood, intensifies his emotions and stimulates his powers of mind and body. Herein lies the whole secret of the powerful hold this potent agency has had over mankind throughout all ages.

Unhappily alcohol marks for its earliest victims the most glorious spirits of earth. How seldom it is that a man who is intrinsically mean goes down to a drunkard's grave! How seldom the phlegmatic dullard endeavors to stimulate his thick blood by habitual spirit drinking! It is the man of quick and generous emotions, whose warm heart and open social nature, urge him to tamper with the destroying elements. To a man of fine sensitive organization, and lofty capabilities, alcohol comes with a song sweeter than that of all other strains. When the spirits droop—and, oh how often they droop in such natures—when the energies flag, when a sense of gloom settles down upon the overwrought powers, a goblet is presented. The contents are nectar—the turgid blood leaps through the veins with new life—fancy finds wings—the tongue has eloquent utterance—the pen flies in swift obedience to the heated imagination, and genius reaches to the rose-tinted clouds. The panacea is found now! Henceforward no flagging spirits, no fading of heaven-born powers. Damning delusion! The chain that at first softly entwines the victim is composed of roses, but it hardens and hardens and HARDENS, until it becomes a fetter of steel—the nectar becomes deadly poison, the soft spoken siren becomes a loathsome fury—fairy forms become grinning devils—the tongue utters maudlin sentiments on rank blasphemy—the pen drops from palsied fingers, high aspirations fall to the earth—the man becomes a brute and he who might have sat with princes sinks into the ditch. This is no fancy picture. It is a truth which would appal the heart were it possible to sum up the history of human wretchedness. We talk of moral suasion. Such an one as I have been speaking of needs no accuser, no extraneous argument to convince him of his folly. Arraigned at the bar of his own conscience he at once pleads guilty. It may be that the trial takes place as he awakens from the sleep of intoxication. Ah the poor outraged nerves how they hammer upon the anvil of a morbidly active heart with blows which vibrate with terrible painfulness through the weakened frame, or rush wildly for succor to the heated brain, which is almost maddened by its efforts to stay the tumult. It may be that some of those now listening to me know by past experience what I mean. If so I thank your God that you are forever done with such sensations. I tremble in the conviction spoken of may lead to this decision: By the help of God, I will stop. In hundreds of such cases it has, and it is to such that institutions of this character lend a helping hand. O friends, let your aim be to exercise the true Faith. Hope and Charity which approaches the erring in love. Heaven surely pities the poor inebriate, why should not you rather than blame. Let none say, "I reclaimed my lost manhood, but such an one cannot." Let him that is strong take heed that he do not fall, and let us each pray that Heaven may help all to stand fast.

The great question which presents itself to every philanthropic mind is: "How can the evils of intemperance be the most effectually ended. By Prohibition some say. Stop the stream at the fountain-head, and it will soon dry up. It requires a good deal of faith to believe that the prospects of prohibition are very bright in this country at present. Too many of our public men love intoxicating drinks to voluntarily deprive themselves of a sensual enjoyment in which they delight. Not long since a member of the Dominion Parliament, it is stated, fell in his place in the House, and lay in a drunken stupor for more than an hour, exposed to the gaze of reporters, ladies, and visitors in the galleries; another, a few days afterward, lay asleep with his head upon his desk, at an early hour of the day. These are glaring but fearful examples of what I mean. It is true Hon. Mr. McGee has set a good example of teetotalism—the saloon has been nominally removed from the House, and many members would not drink to excess for the world; but it is clear that a vast change must take place ere prohibition can be accomplished. Temperance men can best hurry forward the millenial day by the force of example, by the power of a far-reaching human kindness, by the exercise of zeal in every department of the work. Let there be but one teetotaler in every place of business, on every farm, on each railway car and steamboat, and there will be, every day, hundreds of thousands of (it may be voiceless, but powerful) temperance lectures delivered in the most effective form. Moral forces march forward in widening and ever-widening circles of influence—ideas continually perpetuate themselves. These, Heaven's own laws, are the weapons which are most potent in the pulling down of the strongholds of error, and prejudice, and sin. I will conclude with the noble sentiment of one of the noblest of earth's poets, slightly parodied:

"Then let us pray, that come it may
As, through the land at first it fell by love,
And love shall triumph some day,
Shall victors be and I am one of them."

THE N. Y. *Albion* thinks that the local Legislatures of Quebec and Ontario have made a very fair beginning. Our contemporary says, very truly, that one of the principal duties which devolves upon them is to throw open the Provincial doors to worthy emigrants from the Old World. It adds, that Canada has already lost hundreds of thousands of actual settlers of the best kind by shortsightedness in this regard. While whole States have been rapidly peopled in the western portions of the Republic, the boundless wilderness stretching from the St. Lawrence River to the Pacific Ocean, has been shut out from the industrious emigrant, who, perhaps, had not the wherewith to pay even 50 cents or $1 per acre, even had he been ever so much inclined to settle under the flag he left, but still revered. But says the *Albion*, "let these Provinces make now or never, free lands, free commerce, free trade, free press, free speech, and free men; and with free outlets, both to the Atlantic and Pacific, the new Dominion, resting upon locality free, yet united [illegible] will quickly take—in many respects—a leading position among the powers of the earth."

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"Brim's goin' long o' me," said Peggy, quietly, moving one stiff hand from her box to the cat's head, and feebly smoothing it. "Brim wouldn't stay, not if he might have all that's in the box, he wouldn't, would you, Brimmy?"

The cat turned his great eyes from the face of Dr. Althorpe to that of his mistress, and while their angry glare softened to a look of sleepy satisfaction, he rubbed his side gently against her hand, and purred a few staves of his melodious accompaniment, then returned instantaneously to his former position of suspicious watchfulness.

"The country folks say Brimstone is the old witch's familiar, and I'm half of their mind, [illegible] the doctor to Percy, and then both turned to watch Peggy, who had again began to fumble in her treasure box.

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