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**HEB! Don't work people.** Send them the money that you will send you. They will not work for you. They will not work for you. They will not work for you. They will not work for you.

## Temperance.

Crime Under Prohibition.

BY HON. J. B. SINGLE, M. P. G. T.

In Canada, I find the old charge against Prohibition, to wit: "Prohibition increases crime and pauperism in Maine." I was much astonished to find so-called official figures given to support this absurd statement. In this letter let me notice one of these statements, the crime in Maine. A table of figures giving the crimes committed in 1851 and 1880 in Maine, showing a great increase in crime, is going the rounds of the Canadian press. I have taken the trouble to look up the official record, and find the fraud to be in giving in 1851 the number of commitments to State prison, and in 1880 the number of prisoners confined in State prisons. Even then the figures were not correct. One class of crime will do to expose the whole table. In 1851 the number of murders is given as 4; in 1880 as 21. The 21 murders reported in 1880 were confined in State prisons. They committed their crimes as follows: 1857, 1; 1861, 1; 1863, 1; 1867, 1; 1869, 1; 1871, 1; 1872, 2; 1874, 2; 1875, 1; 1876, 3; 1878, 2; 1880, 5. The same fraud is used in the other grades of crime, making the table a vicious falsehood. The real results of Prohibition in Maine is best shown by comparing the criminal statistics of Maine, New Hampshire, Alabama, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and California, as follows:

Maine (Prohibition) to every 5,200 inhab's	1,000
New Hampshire (no Prohibition)	790
Alabama (no Prohibition)	1,400
Connecticut (no Prohibition)	1,300
New York (Prohibition)	2,997
California (no Prohibition)	1,400

No person claims that the liquor traffic is the cause of all crime, but that the liquor traffic is the principal promoting cause of crime. That the public dram-shop is a hotbed where crime is propagated, a nursery where vice is cradled, is an axiom that needs no demonstration.—Toronto Truth.

## Under a Rock.

"I'm going to try 'em," said grandpa Gray, and his eyes twinkled. Grandpa Gray's eyes were always twinkling.

"I wish I had time to take that rock out of the yard there. It's a real eyesore to me."  
"Can't we, grandpa?" asked the boys.  
"Well—yes, if you want to," said he; "and I'll be much obliged to you."

"So directly after dinner they set to work. It didn't look like a very large rock, but it was a good deal larger than it looked, really."  
"Pook!" said Herbie, "I'll take it out in no time!" and he got a stout stick and tried to pry up the rock. But the stick broke, and Herbie got a fall, from which he jumped up red and angry.

## Catholicism in the United States.

It has been the habit of Romanists to boast of their large gains in this country, sufficient to compensate for their losses elsewhere. But some of the estimates of the Catholics themselves have been very different. Taking the most reliable statistics, Dr. Donohoe comes to the conclusion that Romanism has had a very large growth in the United States and that it is likely to grow still more. Every day grows in the United States. But its gains have been almost wholly by immigration, and its losses have been heavy, immensely more than its gains. By its own acknowledgment

it has lost millions. "This country is the biggest grave for Popery ever dug on earth." Under strongly predominant Protestant influences, her children have been extensively alienated and lost to the church. Papists know this well, and hence their hostility to our common school system. The Roman Catholic church, largely aided by immigration, has relatively gained upon the population, it has, nevertheless not gained upon Protestantism. The Evangelical Protestant churches, with only small accessions from abroad, have far outstripped her. The increase of single classes of Protestant churches has far exceeded the whole increase of Romanism.—Christian Secretary.

## The Vanderbilt Stockings.

The Philadelphia Times thus describes where old Commodore Vanderbilt found the foundation for his great fortune:

Vanderbilt was employed, and for quite a time ran the boat from New York through the Narrows and up the Raritan river without great success. In those days New Brunswick was quite an important landing place along the way. Very early Mrs. Vanderbilt thought an eating station, or hotel at this point would pay. So she established herself in business as proprietress of an eating establishment, while her husband ran the steamboat. For a quarter of a century she furnished a good meal, and did a big business. Her place was called Bellona Hall, and the little yellow building bearing that name is still standing near the banks of the canal, just below New Brunswick. One day Cornelia came to her and grumbled about having to work for other people, and said he ought to have a steamboat of his own. She asked him how much it would cost. He told her, whereupon she went to her closet and drew out from her hiding-place some old stockings full of specie, and gave it to her husband to help him buy a steamboat. From this beginning dated her husband's remarkable success. He grew rich by saving, and the first lessons he taught his children were that to be mean was to be successful and powerful. It is said that the old commodore carried this belief to such an extent that he even treated the wife badly who was the mother of their children, and helped him make the first start in life by furnishing meals to the passengers from Philadelphia to New York who stopped at Bellona Hall for a rest.

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the above figures show the criminals of all grades. The following shows the average of felonies:

Maine (Prohibition) to every 5,200 inhab's	5.200
New Hampshire (no Prohibition)	5.200
Alabama (no Prohibition)	5.200
Connecticut (no Prohibition)	5.200
New York (Prohibition)	5.200
California (no Prohibition)	5.200

"Hurray for grandpa!" cheered the boys; and at that very minute grandpa walked out of the house.  
"Pretty well, I see," said he, giving each little head a pat as he came to it. "Pretty well—alone!"

And now the boys are anxious to dig out another rock; but grandpa thinks maybe silver dimes would grow under the next one.—Youth's Companion.

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