

despondency as to the melioration of the human race." That the only remedy possible is a systematic *organization* of moral and political force, as against an insidious and cruel foe, which shall meet the various conditions which give support to Intemperance. That the history of the Temperance movement in America, and incidentally in Britain, is a providential development of the *remedies* required to meet those conditions. That prohibition, wherever fairly tried, *and so far as tried*, has succeeded.

9. That the philosophy of the Temperance enterprise is a question of *causation*, or of those factors on which the effect depends. That these three — (1) false notions and estimates of the drink; (2) social fashions and usages; (3) public facilities for the sale of drink — must be met by their corresponding cures, — suasion for the head; the fashion of a better *associated example* for the conventional usage; and *prohibition of the traffic* as the crown and complement of the Temperance movement.

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9. What three causes are given for the prevalence of Intemperance? What are the three cures?