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# TEMPERANCE TALK.

## Friendship.

Though Love and all her forces joined To build a temple to her frame, A golden temple, onyx-grained, Yet would thy embellished name, O, Friendship, work a spell more sweet! Evoke a worship more complete!

Thou art Love's elder sister, less Enchanting for the hour, but far More constant in their tenderness. No circumstance can change or mar Thy countenance serene, nor show A paling of its tender glow.

Thou askest neither song nor prayer; Thou art not jealous of the knee; Thy subjects are as free as air To worship all, or all let be. Like the sun, unquestioning, Thou givest without reckoning.

The curtains of that force which lies Betwixt the worlds we're chasing through,

At touch of thy fair fingers, rise, And Fa rand Near at once I view. Then, wheresoe'er my comrades be, I see them turning here to me.

With smiling eyes, a goodly host, They hasten over sea and land, And if but one poor crust I boast There is a goodly feast at hand. A moment gone so bleak and bare This room hath riched everywhere.

What king upon an instant's thought Could summon such a company? What company his summons brought? Could he so gay and glad and free? And what are meat and bread and wine To such a company as mine?

Fairest of all that white-robed host Who out of Silence visit me, And of all passions mortals boast Most grateful that be-towed by thee, Thy sunbeam fetters never fret, And in thy wine is no regret.

## Sobriety a Business Requirement.

Viewed from the standpoint of actual conditions, the temperance question has made giant strides during the past few years.

There may not be so many temperance lectures; but there are more temperance editorials. There isn't so much persuasion, but there is more coercion. The temperance worker who gets much of a following in these days must have plans that are practical.

Fine theories and gruesome recitals accomplish nothing. Every one understands that whiskey is responsible for a large part of the crime. They can punish the crime, but the important thing is to stop the drinking of whiskey and so prevent crime.

But not all drunkards are criminals. By far the greater number of men who drink to excess ruin their own lives and destroy the happiness and the prospects of their families without committing any act for which the law would hold them responsible. What is needed is some way to stop the drinking and so prevent such consequences.

The method which has proved most effective thus far is nothing less than a system of compulsory sobriety. It was not brought about by legislative enactments or prohibitory measures. It was accomplished by level-headed business men—men who are accustomed to dealing with all questions from a practical basis.

Possibly there wasn't a temperance worker among them. Perhaps they were not even total abstainers. It made no difference. They wanted employees who were. There was small gain from drunken workmen. They were always making blunders that took the profit out of their labor, celebrating pay-day with a drinking bout that carried into the next week, and rounding up the year with a jubilation that was a blow to holiday necessities as well as to its festivities.

Such things were exasperating. In a time when competition was close they meant lack of profit. And outside of moral considerations the question of

profit is always enough to lead to decisive action.

Whilst earnest workers in the temperance cause were making futile attempts to prohibit the sale of liquor some of the rulers of the industrial world took measures to stop the drinking of liquor.

Railroads were among the first to adapt a total abstinence standard for their employees. They realized that the slightest degree of intoxication impaired the vision, affected the power to distinguish colors, and interfered with the sense of accuracy. One drunken employee might send hundreds of trusting passengers to their death and involve a company in endless damage suits, in addition to the property destroyed by the disaster.

One drunken employee was not worth such a tremendous sacrifice, and railroads formulated rules prohibiting the use of intoxicants among their employees.

When this was done the traveling public breathed easier. There was a sense of security that had not existed before. It was compulsory sobriety. But it was a step in the right direction.

Large corporations adopted the same methods. The country was full of unemployed men—many of them good men, waiting for an opportunity to prove their mettle. Why struggle with those who were unreliable when better ones wanted the places?

Gradually the smaller companies have fallen into line until it is difficult for the drinking man to find employment anywhere.

Compulsory sobriety is about the only kind of sobriety that appeals to some men. When it is a choice between sobriety and starvation it doesn't take them long to make up their minds.

Every day the limits of the drinking man are becoming more circumscribed. Nobody wants him. If by misrepresentation he secures a position he does not hold it long. A very few deviations will send him adrift.

When a man loses his place through intemperance in these days he doesn't get much sympathy. There is a sort of I-told-you-so expression in every face. Nobody pats him on the back and tells him what a great man he would be if only he didn't drink.

He does drink, and somehow that settles it for everybody. His friends lose confidence in him and his family are sorrowing and heartbroken. There is only one alternative. He must stop drinking. It is the era of compulsory sobriety.

Now is a man to stop drinking when every nerve calls for alcohol? In the old days, when the climax of temperance endeavor was signing the pledge, the man who needed help would doubtless have been urged to use his will power; but new requirements developed new possibilities. Science has solved the problem by declaring that inebriety causes a diseased condition that can be cured by appropriate remedies.

It was a revelation to inebriates and also to temperance workers. It explained why men of good impulses, who hated their bondage, found the cords forever tightening in spite of their most heroic struggles.

It did more—it took a certain element of reproach out of the word inebriety. Begun in an unguarded social way, and continued through ignorance of its dangers, it is galling to a man's pride that what has drifted into an overwhelming misfortune is looked upon as a disgrace.

A man may do many disgraceful things while in a state of intoxication, but inebriety per se is a diseased condition, and it is no more of a reproach to be cured of that disease than it would be to be cured of any other malady.

It closed the argument about will power, for it proved that the continued use of intoxicants paralyzes the will power.

In these days of scientific discovery it is as unnecessary to endure physical suffering while breaking up an addiction as it would be to undergo a surgical operation without an anaesthetic.

When that stage is reached it is a restoration rather than a reformation that is needed.

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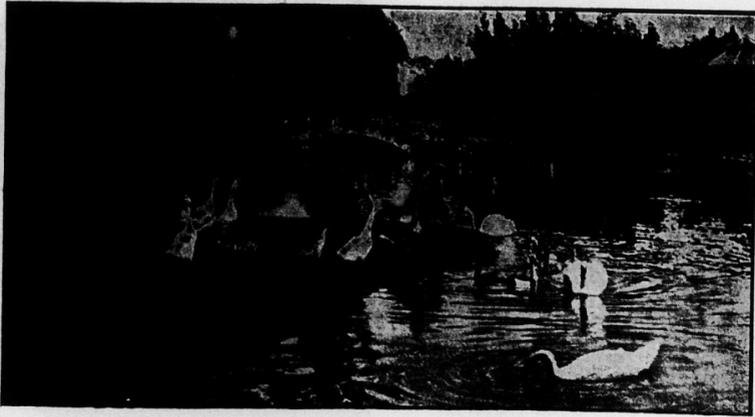
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