

Family Reading.

Prayer Before the Battle.

BY REV. DWIGHT WILLIAMS.

The battle lines are very long,
The cannonade is near;
Help us to march against the strong
In Thy great love and fear;
Be Lord, our leader, as we go,
Give courage to our men,
Give ready speed to face the foe,
Give broadsides to the pen.

Send out thy light and truth, O Lord,
And let the public heart
Be open to thy loyal word,
Till prejudice depart,
Give patriotic zeal to those
Who lead the nation's thought,
Till right their purpose shall dispose
With noble offerings brought.

The logic of our cause array
In martial order set;
The great columbiads display,
And guide the bayonet;
The bayonet of argument
To silence the great guns
Whose volleys from the bulwarks sent
Dismay her timid sons.

And let the growing flames spread out
As prairies in a blaze;
Send forth thine armies with a shout
That shall the world amaze;
Great captain of the people come;
Inspire the brave and free;
It means the jubilee of home
A land encircled by thee.

Blot out the words of hate we've known,
Too long in south and north;
Give us one brotherhood alone,
Send us together forth;
We'll strike for our dear fatherland
The grandest of the years;
Around one altar we will stand
And lift fraternal cheers.

The great Goliath of our time
Stands out in his great scorn,
Bring from the sheep cotes with their
chime
Thine own anointed born;
Put in his heart immortal strength,
Put thunder in his hand,
To bring this giant to the dust
With help from this great land.

We tarry for Thy blessing, Lord;
The drum beat sounds afar;
Our captain cometh with his sword
And wears his victor star;
How long the strife? We ask it not,
Through weary days of time;
All but one duty be forgot,
Until the song sublime.

—New Republic.

A Lost Day.

Where is the day I lost,—
The golden day
Beyond all price and cost,
That slipped away,

Out of my wandering sight,
My careless hold?
Where did it lift in flight
Its wings of gold?

What were the treasures rare
It bore from me?
What were the pleasures fair
I shall not see!

Ah, never day was yet
So fine, so fair,
So rich with promise set,
So free from care,

As that we mourn and sigh,
When we do say:
"Alas, how time doth fly,
I've lost a day!"

—Independent.

Counter and Bar: A Shopkeeper's Story.

BY J. W. NEADEN.

Mr. Brisket, the butcher; Mr. Crisp, the baker; and young Mr. Push, of the well-known drapery firm of Push & Greastales, were very much perplexed when this question of Local Option was first brought under their notice.

They did not take very kindly to the idea of it, for as Brisket very naturally said, and Brisket was a kind-hearted fellow, besides having plenty of pluck, "It seemed rather hard to close up a publican's place of business when he was making a living out of it. It was hard enough for those that were in business to get along without being shut up. He knew himself, what with bad debts and one thing and another, it was all he could do to pay his way."

The remark about bad debts seemed to touch Crisp on a sore spot, for he shook his head dolefully till quite a halo of flour floated round him in the gas-light, and young Mr. Push, who was a bit of a dandy, stepped a little on one side, for he had a new black broad cloth coat on, and thought that Mr. Crisp ought to keep his flour to himself, but he quite agreed with Mr. Brisket about the bad debts, which he remarked were a "confounded nuisance."

They were also perhaps a little prejudiced about the matter, because the first person who had spoken to them about it was Mr. Rapid, house and land agent, and everybody knew that Rapid was a teetotaler; a regular out and out cold water man, but very hot on the temperance question. "Rapid Rapid," young Mr. Push used to call him.

A smart young chap was Push, and could say a good thing when he liked. You should hear the girls laugh when he took two or three of them for a walk on the pier, but never mind that now; it was not of the girls that Mr. Push was thinking just then, but of certain long entries in his firm's day book, some of which he feared were doubtful and a great many of which he knew were "bad."

He cheered up a little at the remembrance of a good order he had taken from Mrs. Toole, the publican's wife, that afternoon; dresses and hats for herself and daughters, besides a dozen of shirts for Mr. T., who wanted them made extra large in the neck, for Mr. T. had got very stout of late years, and once or twice had had a difficulty in his breathing that made him quite black in the face.

Mr. Push was quite easy with regard to that order. There was never any difficulty about getting the money from the Tooles. A pleasant woman to serve was Mrs. T., easily pleased, and withal, generously inclined, nor was there any fear of payment being too long delayed; when the account was presented the money would be forthcoming at once, for, as Mr. T. often cheerfully, but ungrammatically, remarked, "We gets it easy and we spends it free."

The recollection of that good order, of Mrs. Toole's pleasant manner, and perhaps, just a passing reminiscence of a bright glance out of the sparkling black eyes of the eldest Miss T., who, although engaged to be married shortly to young Canvasser, the Brewer's traveller, was, I regret to say, a bit of a flirt, made young Mr. Push feel quite indignant with Rapid and his Local Option scheme, which, if carried out successfully, threatened to interfere with the business arrangements of his good customers.

Talk of the eh? well, you know the proverb; still, it did seem strange, that just as Harry Push had made up his mind that Rapid was an idiot, that individual should turn round the corner, looking quite contented with himself, and with anything but an idiotic expression on his intelligent face. The serene expression of his countenance, however, gave place to one of amused surprise when Push, in his quick, impulsive way, caught hold of his arm and exclaimed—

"I say, Rapid, that Local Option scheme of yours is all nonsense, confounded nonsense. I can't make out what on earth made you take up with it. Why don't you keep your teetotal ideas to yourself, and not try to stop other people from getting their beer if they want to? Nobody is interfering with you. I haven't heard of any suggestion to chain up the town pump and stop the supplies of your favorite beverage."

This hit at Rapid's "cold water doctrines" took immensely. Brisket roared with laughter, and the convulsions that shook Crisp's frame sent a cloud of bestial-dressed Adelaide flour gently floating down the street. Rapid, however, took the laughter all in good part, indeed he was secretly pleased to find young Push opening up the way to a discussion of the question, for he was anxious to bring over to his views the three shopkeepers, who indeed were men of considerable influence in the town; the butcher and the baker especially, being old inhabitants, much and deservedly respected.

"Well," said he, cheerfully, taking off his hat as he spoke, and wiping his forehead, for he had been walking fast; he was, indeed, hurrying to a Local Option committee meeting, while to risk being late on this occasion, if he could convert his three townsmen, and obtain their support for the movement. "Well, you know that Local Option is not altogether a teetotal idea. We have plenty of Local Optionists who are not teetotalers, but who are convinced that there are too many public houses in the place. I admit that it does seem hard on the publican at first sight, perhaps, but the case that first made me take up the question was a great deal harder.

"And what case was that?" said all three at once, so that their voices blended as though they had been making one of the responses in the church service, and the familiar sound caught the ear of the Rev. Mr. Thirdlandlast, M.A., who was walking past with Mr. Switchem, the head teacher at the State school, and they also paused to listen.

"It was that case of Smith's," said Rapid, and when he mentioned the name of Smith, Mr. Push said, "ay,"

and Mr. Brisket said, "ah," and Mr. Crisp said, "oh," just as though they were practising their scales at a singing class, for each exclamation was a full octave below the last, so that Mr. Crisp's was a deep bass note that seemed to come from a heart as heavy as the batch of bread that came out of his oven the morning after a workman he had once got tipsy and forgot to mix in the yeast. "You remember Smith," continued Rapid.

"Oh yes, we remember him," responded the three shopkeepers, again speaking simultaneously, and it sounded so like a "Good Lord deliver us," from the litany, that the Rev. Mr. Thirdlandlast, M.A., could hardly repress a smile, in fact, I don't think he did repress it, but just let it go.

"Well," said Rapid, "it was after I got those poor children of his into the orphanage that I first began to think whether this liquor traffic wasn't a matter in which the law ought to interfere, and whether there ought not to be some limit, at least, put to the number of drinking shops in which poor weak-minded fellows like Smith are tempted to their destruction."

It was quite a home-thrust, this remark of Rapid's about poor Smith, for that name stood in the books of each of the three shopkeepers at the head of long, long accounts of goods that would never be paid for, that represented a dead loss that they could ill afford. The accounts might have been paid, nay more, they knew that they would have been paid if Smith had been steady, for he was not an intentionally dishonest man, and his wife—poor little woman—was as honest as the day. The constant fretting under a continually increasing load of debts, incurred because her husband spent at the tavern the money that should have been devoted to household uses, had been among the causes that had hurried her to an early grave, not long before the day when the poor, weak husband destroyed himself in a fit of delirium tremens.

"And," continued Rapid, who saw the effect his words had produced, "I know that Smith's case was not a singular one. I knew that for every butcher's, baker's, grocer's or draper's shop in the town, there were two or three public houses, and that for every public-house there were at least two or three cases like Smith's, not in all instances, perhaps, ending so terribly, but each having a deadly crop of misery and destitution. You see when I go round to collect the rents of a Monday morning I have a chance of seeing into the homes of the tenants, and I have learnt this, that those who are the most profitable customers to the publican are least profitable to anyone else. They have less money to spend for really necessary things of life and if they once get behind hand with their bills or with their rent, it is impossible to get anything out of them. I did not then see as plainly as I do now, the effect this has on the prosperity of other tradesmen and shopkeepers; perhaps," he added, with a sly twinkle in his eye, "I do not yet see it quite as plainly as some of you gentlemen do, but I saw the shame and sorrow amongst the wives, and the misery and destitution amongst the children and that was enough for me."

Had Rapid been less earnest in his subject he would perhaps have noticed a little comedy being performed under his very nose which gave a strange emphasis to his statement. They were standing just in front of Mr. Crisp's shop, and as they were talking, a pale thin child, with big dark eyes, scantily clad and barefooted, slipped noiselessly past them into the shop, and spoke pleadingly to Mrs. C. who stood behind the counter. When the child had done speaking, Mrs. C. looked across to Mr. Crisp, who was just outside the door. Mr. C., with a very determined frown, shook his head at Mrs. C. and then Mrs. C. shook her head at the little girl, in each of whose big eyes a tear slowly gathered and coursed down her pale cheeks as she turned to depart, and then Mrs. C. looked as though she was going to cry and glanced across at her good-natured husband who shook his head again, but ended with a shrug of the shoulders that meant so plainly "do as you please" that Mrs. C. called the child back and gave her a loaf, adding another to a long list of unpaid for loaves that had gone in the same direction. Crisp watched the child as she ran up the street, and then noticed that Brisket was looking after her too.

"We have a lot of that, don't we?" said he. "They spend their money at the public-house and we have to keep their families."

Rapid, who had not noticed the child, thought the remark was in answer to his own statement, and spoke briskly "Yes, you may depend upon it, the prosperity of the liquor traffic is purchased at the expense of that of every other branch of trade. If there were fewer public-houses there would be fewer bad debts in your books and ten times as

many good ready money customers for your wares, while I should have no difficulty in getting in my clients' rents. I put it to you, plainly, gentlemen," he concluded, warning with his subject, "which would you sooner have for customers, a town full of men who spend their evenings at the public-house, or a town full of men who lived sober lives and spent their evenings in the bosom of their families."

"What time does that Local Option meeting of yours begin," said young Push, "I think I'll look in."

"And so will I," said both Mr. Brisket and Mr. Crisp.

"And so will I," said the Rev. Mr. Thirdlandlast, M.A., "for the same cause which makes men forget what is due to their fellow men makes them likewise forget what is due to their Father in heaven, and thus my Master is defrauded also."—*Melbourne Alliance Record.*

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