

Only Now and Then.

Think it no excuse, boys, Mending into men, That you do a wrong act Only now and then, Better to be careful As you go along, If you would be manly, Capable and strong!

For the Sake of the Boys

WHILE in Chicago I went into a high license saloon. If the garden of Eden looked as handsome as that saloon Adam and Eve were very foolish to do what resulted in their expulsion.

High license means saloons on a big scale, decorated with the finest pictures that money can purchase, the handsomest furniture that can be procured, and mirrors that make the rooms look three times their actual size.

High license saloons are the entrance to the broad road that leads to hell, and hanging on the walls of such places can be noticed a frame document that they have a legal right to exist.

If boys had to start at the other end of the rope few would have the hardihood to run the gauntlet.

If no license to keep saloons were granted except those signed by the Rev. Howard Crosby it would not make the liquor sold a particle less hellish; and if the price paid was ten times the amount now given there would not be any more salvation in them, but just as much damnation let loose upon the youth of this country!

In Ohio the great question will soon be the protection of wool on the backs of the Ohio sheep. Admit it is important but does it compare with the question of the protection of never-dying souls in the bodies of boys? If it does, my judgment is not worth the sheet of paper I am now writing on.

High license Chicago is "hell" on wheels. It's the hot-bed of disloyalty and of the enemies of Christ who delay the coming of His Kingdom. If that city is a specimen of how the system works, all I have to say is, "From such a good Lord deliver us!"

Some may say, "Scott, this is harsh language." But it is of more importance to settle the question, is it true?—Geo. R. Scott.

At the Garden Party. Mr. Puckley. "But give me some hope. I am willing to wait." Miss Grey. "Well, wait nine days will have your eye open by that time."—Puck.

Francis Murphy, the reform lecturer, declares that a dollar goes further now than it used to. Perhaps it does, but it gets there a good deal quicker. —Philadelphia North America

A country editor says "An interesting article entitled 'The Soul After Death and What becomes of it,' is crowded out this week to make room for more important matter."—Puck.

Temperance Societies.

THE TEMPERANCE REFORMATION SOCIETY Hold Temperance Meetings every Sabbath afternoon at the Temperance Hall, Temperance Street, at 3 o'clock. Addresses by reformed men and others. Good singing by the choir.

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PIONEER COUNCIL, No. 1. Every Monday, 8 p.m., Temperance Hall, Brock St. Jno DUNLOP, Sec., 198 Muter St.

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The idea of decent folks licensing an evil is enough to upset, in the minds of the common people, all the theology ever taught from the days of the Apostles to the present time. If the doctrine as applied to the saloon, is right it should be to the social evil, and all others that curse the land. But it is not right, and no man who lifts the name of Jesus should for one moment countenance it.

As a system it peoples hell by the thousand; but it never will be the means of sending one soul to the resting-place of the saints.

Some may say, "Scott, this is harsh language." But it is of more importance to settle the question, is it true?—Geo. R. Scott.

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