Liguor and Tobacco Habits A. McTAGGART, M.D., C M.,

Winnipeg, F.bruary, 1911.

75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada.

References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional anding and personal integrity permitted by: Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Jutice. Hon. G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario. Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., President Victoria

Rev. Father Teefy, President of St. Michael's College, Toronto.
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afflictions of the eye, after being pronounced

R. W. Brooks, Bauchene, P. Q., Canada, writes: Owing to having severely strained my eyes writing and checking at night, my eyes became very painful, and I could not bear the light. After using "Actina" less than four months, I can read and write as well as ever.

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Mr. Harry E. Hendryx, Whitneyville, Conn., writes; "One of the leading eye professors told my wife that she would never see with het lest eye again. But Actina has restored the sight, and it is now as good as the right one."

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Temperance Talk.

Which?

(By Minnie Pike, in the War Cry.) I laid my boy in the coffin, I closed his sweet blue eyes, I folded the hands so snowy As the flower that in them lies; With a heart that was almost broken I gazed on that little face. Farewell! On a bright to-morrow I shall meet him, by God's grace.

But what of that other mother, Whose boy is strong and tall? She has seen him grow to manhood; He was her joy, her all. To-night, as she prays by her bedside, He revels with comrades fine; When he staggers home drunk in the Whose heart will ache most-hers or

Away in the graveyard vonder. In a cold and narrow bed, They had laid my little daughter, The birds sang o'er her head. Ah! the day they took her from me,

mine?

And laid her 'neath the snow! But I'll clasp her to my bosom In the home where I mean to go. of humanity which is to evolve the longexpected Superman. In other words, two highly respectable schools of medical thought and science practically assure the world that there is but a small permillionage of mankind that holds the power of transmitting greatness to posterity, and that their being able to do so depends upon their abstention from alcohol in all forms while they live.

According to the argument, all the really great men who have appeared upon the earth, like Caesar, Aristotle, Shakespeare and Napoleon, came from a select series of ancestors to whom the use of alcohol was practically unknown. The fact, it is argued, that Napoleon's father may have been a tippler will not alter the case for our Superman, since the weakness of the father escaped the son by some unknown but none the less certain atavistic process, as in cases of epilepsy or insanity. It is held that by such a series of atavistic accidents the taint of alcohol has "skipped" every particular hereditary phase that goes to impress itself upon the ultimate issue, namely, the Superman, who thus comes into the world wholly free, in the matter of heredity, from the taint of alcohol.

The consequence of this is that he has



And to-night there's another mother, With a girl so bright and fair,

She has grown to be a woman 'Neath a mother's love and prayer. She's the belle of balls and parties, The brightest of all to shine.

If mother sees her go "not ready," Whose heart will ache most-hers or

Oh, ye who bend over small coffins, And treasure bright curls of fair hair, Think not that your hearts are the saddest.

Or your cross the hardest to bear! For in the bright fields of fair Eden Your flowers are blooming above, Go, pray for the drunkard and outcast, Who once shared a dear mother's love.

The Effects of Alcoholism on Future Generations.

Medical schools of Charlottenburg and Paris have of recent years been devoting special attention to the psychic reasons which underlie the craving for alcohol in certain human subjects, and have, as a result of experiments carried out in a regulated series of cases, come to the conclusion that those beings who come of stock which at any period in the ascending line given to the abuse of alcohol, are certainly not of the order

a perfect Will, and herein lies his power over all other men, who by accident of evolution from their forefathers, are, by far the greater part, of very imperfect will power. It does not matter if the Superman himself be a devotee of the bottle. He is provided with a perfect will, and only his progeny is likely to suffer from his abuse of strong drink.

Dr. George B. Cutten, the author of "Psychology of Alcoholism," likewise discusses will-power and the effects of alcohol upon it. Cutten disagrees with the view that there is such a thing as an especial area in the brain which "telegraphs the desired energy or motion to any particular part of the frame. On the contrary, he thinks that the human will is diffused over all the muscular parts of the body In the course of evolution—especially where it is concerned with moral conduct-will was the latest comer, and as it is the latest and highest product of social development, and consequently the most complex, it is among the first activities to suffer injury and undergo dissolution, according to the rule..." Last to come is first to go; first to go is most to go. First to come is last to go; last to go is least to go."

Alcohol, as is well known, creates an artificial energy which lasts but a short while. A time eventually comes, however, when it ceases to exist. This is the "confirmed" stage of alcoholism, in

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