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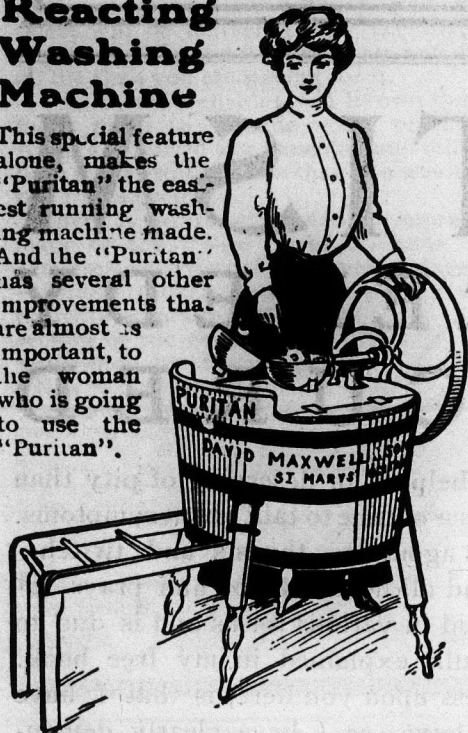
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Each sculptor gazes on his stone with steadfast, thoughtful eye; Fain would he catch a vision of the form that there may lie. Now hid, yet which the chisel in his skilful hand shall bring To life and radiant beauty for the palace of the King.

To you, oh, children of our King, such royal task is given; To each, a year, a priceless gem, to fashion it for Heaven; With vision keen today thou mayst upon its surface trace Thy soul's ideal,—all it dreams of purity and grace.

Be that ideal wrought with utmost care, for never skill Of graver had such jewel for his shaping at his will; And when at last thy task is done and in Heaven's light appears, Oh, may it find a glorious place in the palace of the years.

—Meta E. B. Thorne.

Notes.

The Oklahoma constitutional convention has decided to submit the question of Prohibition as a separate issue to the voters of the new commonwealth.

Louisville, Ky., has a solid mile of wholesale whiskey houses, but ninety-five counties of the Blue Grass State have voted to bar their wares from the people, on the ground that it is poison and dangerous to public welfare.

The Business Men's Association of Creston, Iowa, reports that out of 100 men who pay their bills promptly, only three are drinking men, and that 97 per cent. of those on the blacklist (those refused credit for cause) are saloon-keepers, bartenders and grog-shop patrons. There are twelve saloons in Creston.

"Without revenue from the saloons," declares the Atchison Globe, "Atchison couldn't raise enough money by legitimate means to run a month." "That's what the Kansas City West Side thought," retorts the Kansas City Star, "before it tried; but it finds that its revenues are \$35,000 greater without saloons than with them."

Judge Samuel R. Artman, of the Circuit Court of Boone County, Indiana, and former speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives, on Wednesday, February 13, at Lebanon, Ind., declared that saloon license is illegal and unconstitutional, and refused license to an applicant on the ground that the state had no right to grant one to anybody.

To Drive it Out.

Switzerland is making a campaign against the use of absinthie, the intention being to drive all liquors of that character from Swiss territory. The secretary of the campaign com-

mittee said a short time ago that 80,202 signatures had already been obtained for the petition asking for a stringent federal law to the above effect, and now there are probably more than 100,000 to ask that the law be passed.

Influence of One Man's Example.

Let me tell you this little incident in my own life. I had been walking about the country looking for work. I got back to London after a while, and got a job. On the first pay night you can imagine how glad I was. I was stopped as I went back to the shop to take my apron off—"Bill, we all go to the 'Railway' on a Friday," I said, "What?" "The Railway Tavern." Won't you come up and have a parting glass? It is really quite pathetic the way they plead for that parting glass. They have never seen you in their lives before, and the parting from Saturday to Monday is really quite beyond them. "Come and have a parting glass." "No." "Won't the old woman let you?" "No, she won't." So I was pointed out as the chap whose old woman was waiting at the other end for him. I freely forgive anybody who makes points off me; I think they need them. The next Friday the question is, "What time train up, old 'un?" "Same time." "Old woman meet you last week?" "Yes, and she will meet me this week." "She could do with you?" "Yes, she could that." "Now, come on, no kid, have a drop with me." "No, I am not having any." Some time after that a man said, "What train, Bill; same time?" I said, "Yes, six." He said, "Can I come?" I said, "Yes, but what is your game? Old woman been on you?" "Well, last week, Bill, I stopped down here and blowed eight bob. I could have bought two pairs of boots for my little girls with that money, couldn't I?" I said, "All right, Jim, I will give you a whistle when we are going." The fifth week we took home six with us, the sixth week the "Railway" was without a customer.—Will Crookes, M. P.

A Moderate Drinker.

At a meeting in a large town in Pennsylvania, at the close of a lecture a gentleman rose, and was announced as Judge So-and-So, judge of the quarter sessions. He said: "Ladies and gentlemen, before the audience is dismissed, I wish to say a few words in defense of myself and the class I represent. Now, it is very hard to have it publicly stated that I set a bad example." The speaker had not said that the moderate drinker set a bad example, but that he did not set a good one. "Now," he said, "I am a moderate drinker. Everybody knows me. I take my glass at home, I take it abroad; I am a moderate drinker, a respectable, moderate drinker. Who dare say anything against me? Who ever saw me the worse for drink? Who ever saw me out of the way by drink? If young men followed my example, they would be as I am, respectable and respected. I challenge the town in which I live, I challenge the county, to say whether my example is a bad one. Let young men follow my example and they will be as I am." A man in the audience cried out, "Give it to him, old man; give it to him. Put a header on." Some one said, "Put that man out." Another gentleman said, "No, let that man remain. He is the only son of the judge!" His only son tried to follow his example, and there was the result. He was so drunk that he would disturb a respectable meeting. And I tell you, sir, and I tell you, madam, every one, from the beginning, who has become a drunkard, has become so by trying to be a moderate drinker and failing.

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