

new the door of effort for the destruction of this vice. The world is now expecting an attack from the Church on the tobacco question; and the work has commenced in the right place. Bishops condemn its use in open conference—Bishop Waugh, in the Baltimore conference—and in the pulpit; presiding elders exhort their preachers to refrain from its use: the preachers call the attention of their people to the subject, and there is an inquiry set on foot that will work out good results; for the time has now come when a tobacco-loving preacher is looked on with suspicion by the more intelligent and pious part of the congregation.

But the feeling on this subject has reached another class—those that have considered it polite and religious to empty their swill buckets in the house dedicated to the service and worship of Almighty God. Perhaps there is no better mark of mental degradation and pot-house education, than to see a man sit in a church, and deliberately, with malice aforethought, pour out upon the floor, seats, etc., a flood of lava, that would make any animal or creeping thing sick to look upon it, save and except the man that disgorged it. But, thank God! public decency has marked every such creature as scavenger filth.

Your committee have not the space in this short paper to examine the effect upon the physical and mental man, though we believe the use of tobacco is a physical, mental, and moral wrong; experience has shown that it produces debility, dyspepsia, cancer, mental imbecility, etc., personally, and in the offspring of those who use it.

We believe that if the Creator had intended the human mouth for a slop bucket, he would have put a bottom in it; if it had been intended for a smoke hole, there would have been a chimney to it; and if the nose had been intended for a dust hole, it would have been turned the other side up. A snuffer's nose imitates glanders! a chewer's mouth looks like a cess pool! and the breath of a smoker forcibly reminds us of the negro, who in a tone of exultation cried out to his master, "Here, massa, here's de feller what de you ingyens, gist smell him breff!"

But the moral of the practice is still more exceptionable; the amount of money expended is almost incredible. It requires all the wheat and corn, flour and meal exported from the United States, to pay for the tobacco imported, besides the immense amount raised and manufactured at home. It requires more than one dollar a year for every man, woman, and child, in the United