

ROSSUTH'S PRESENCE OF MIND.

Writing in the Midwinter Scriber of Parsons, and especially of the eloquence of the sailor preacher, Father Taylor, Edward Eggleston tells the following anecdote of Rossuth: Mr. Emerson compares Taylor with Rossuth in this gift of nature and unchecked oratory. I remember an incident that happened during the visit of the Hungarian progress through this country. In Madison, Indiana, he spoke the church of which my step-father was pastor. After his address in English to the Americans were all turned out to the room for the Germans, but I climbed boylike, from the parsonage yard through the church window, and got a peep on the steps of the high, old-fashioned pulpit, where, hanging over the asters I saw, rather than underneath, the wonderful oratory of Rossuth. The Germans were wrought into a frenzy of excitement, but just as the speaker, denouncing the coming liberty of Germany, reached the summit of his tremendous declamation, and while the throng of Germans crowding every inch of floor galleries was swayed to and fro in rhythm by wind, a child held in arms of a woman in the very middle of the church took fright at the applause and began to scream so frantically as to render further speaking impossible. I took some minutes to get the mother child out of the jam; the break was passing, and I felt very sure the speech spoiled. As the child's voice at length went out into the open air, the appointed and now depressed audience turned to the orator, who swept his hand through the air and said, vehemently, in German—"He may cry now for Germany, when he is old he will laugh!" The ground was covered by this single act, and the audience was at white heat.

TEMPERANCE.

FOOD AND INEBRIATION.

Wiegand's theory that liquor-drinking is incompatible with animal but not with vegetable diet seems to have been corroborated by an English scientific experimenter, who has been trying the experiment on twenty-seven liquor-drinking swine. A striking instance of reform is shown in the case of a man of sixty who had been intemperate for thirty years, and was in the habit of taking a spree about once a week. His constitution was so shattered that he had great difficulty in obtaining insurance on his life. After an attack of *delirium tremens*, which nearly proved fatal, he was induced to live upon farinaceous food, which, in seven months, entirely removed his desire for liquor, and he became perfectly sober. He took a pound of the best fresh quill red Peruvian bark (*Cinchona rubra*), powder it, soak it in a pint of diluted alcohol. Then I strain it and evaporate it down to a half pint—so it is a pound to a half pint. any one can prepare it. "How do you give this medicine?" "I give the drunken man a teaspoonful every three hours, and occasionally moisten his tongue between the doses the first and second days. It acts like quinine. The patient can tell by a headache if he is getting too much. The third day I generally reduce the dose to a half spoonful, then to a quarter spoonful, then to fifteen, ten and five drops." "How long do you continue the medicine?" "From five to fifteen days and in extreme cases to thirty days. Seven is about the average."

DRUNKENNESS CURED.

BARK THAT MAKES THE DRUNKARD HATE LIQUOR.

(Chicago Correspondence New York Sun.) The physicians and temperance men of Chicago are very much excited over a new remedy discovered by Dr. Robert D'Unger, which not only cures intemperance, but cures the drunkard with an absolute aversion to spirituous liquors. Mr. Joseph Hill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, is one of the strongest endorsers of the new remedy. Dr. D'Unger has had many scientific articles published in the Tribune about it, and has often devoted editorial space to make known to the world that there is a simple remedy which can save him. Yesterday I had a long talk with Mr. Hill about this wonderful discovery, and he said: "This is one of the most wonderful discoveries of the age. Dr. D'Unger has actually cured 2,800 cases of the worst forms of intemperance. He takes men debauched by liquor for years—takes a used-up demented, almost insane man, and in ten days makes a well man of him, with a positive aversion to liquor. You have seen the medicine tried, Mr. Hill?"

"Yes, repeatedly. Why, one of our first citizens became a common drunkard a few years ago. He fell to the lowest depths. He grovelled in the dust. His wife, a lovely woman, got a divorce from him. But at the last moment, when ready to die, this man's friends tried this wonderful remedy. In four days his appetite came back, and in a week he gained the use of his tongue, hands and brain. The color came to his cheeks and in two weeks he was a cured man. He had no longings for liquor. He positively hates the sight of it. His wife and children are delighted, and to-morrow this reformed and cured drunkard is to be married again to the loving wife who had to leave him a year ago."

They should be stimulated naturally through the blood." "If the spirit part of alcohol," continued the doctor, "were digested like soup, the kidneys and liver would extract from it the poisonous properties as they extract the injurious salts from our food, and this poison would never reach the brain. Once stimulated unnaturally by a poisonous substance like whiskey, the nerve cells call for larger and larger doses, till by and by a man can drink two quarts of whiskey or seventy grains of morphine a day. *Cinchona rubra* stops the call for alcohol."

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