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YEAR OF WONDERFUL PROGRESS

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DID WELL.

Wentworth Baptist Sunday School Had a Good Yoar.

The Christmas entertainment of the Wentworth Street Baptist Sunday School held last evening was very large-ly attended by the scholars, their parand friends. The programme was well arranged and was greatly enjoyed. t was as follows: Chairman's address
Hodd; annual report of Sunday
shool, read by V. Henderson, secretary;
norus, primary class; dialogue, M. Edclass; chorus, Mrs. Quarrington's wards class; cotods, Mrs. Quarrington's class; recitation, Ella Perry; dialogue, Mr. House's class; recitation, M. Barlow; solo, Mr. C. Widdup; dialogue, Miss Pract's class; recitation, Miss E. Adams; dialogue, R. Wilcock's class; dialogue, Miss Ferry, class; drill primary class;

dialogue, R. Wilcock's class; dialogue, Miss Fry's class; drill, primary class; solo, Miss C. Widdup; recitation, member of Mr. McLelland's class; presentation of three books to Mr. D. Hodd; chorus, primary class.

The feature of the evening was a Christmas tree, upon which were hung the donations of the various classes of the Sunday school toward the organ fund. Altogether \$30.99 was raised.

The Sunday school report showed the receipts for the year to be \$197.03, and the disbursements \$158, leaving a halance of \$30.03, which is a very favorable showing as compared with other years.

FEWER BARS, LESS DRINKING.

To the Editor of the Times:

The latest argument of Justice ought not pass without reply.
"They seek to destroy the property of fifteen citizens of Hamilton." No one "They seek to destroy the property of fifteen citizens of Hamilton." No one is authorized to say that fifteen is the number of hotel licenses which the Citizens' Campaign Committee propose to east oft. The question of number is open, and win remand so till the matter comes better the Council. No candidate for the Council is pledged to vote for reduction of fifty licenses, or any particular number. No candidate has been asked to pledge himself to anything at all. Aldermen-elect, it is felt, should address themselves to their business with hands untied. Candidates have been endorsed purely on the ground of their character, their capability as business men, and their general views regarding the need of license reduction.

any license year, either for sale in un-lawful hours or because they are not real hotels. Changes often bring dam-age without legal recourse. For instance, what about depreciation in the value of property all around the spot where a saloon is established? "They have not so much as attempted to show that a reduction in the number

"They have not so much as attempted to show that a reduction in the number of hotels would reduce the consumption of liquor." We are not talking about hotels; we are talking about saloons wearing the mask of hotels. Justice must be unacquainted with temperance literature if he knows not that it has been abundantly shown, both through argument and experience, that the fewer the facilities there are for the sale of liquor the less liquor will be sold. The peculiar ity of the liquor traffic is that it reverses the law of supply and demand. Men want groceries and dry goods, and stores for the supply thereof are opened in exact proportion to the evident need. But the bar goes ahead of any natural demand, remained the bar goes ahead of any natural demand remained to the laught of t

"You are just the dearest old Frank!"

As to consumption of liquor at home, that cannot be checked under Provincial law. Our present object of attack is the licensed bar. Banish the bar, and you do away with three-fourths of the evils of intemperance.

As to unlicensed sale, we have no right to assume that there would be any. Under the present Provincial Government illegal practices of every kind are being reduced to a minimum.

As to loss of taxes, it has continually been shown, with plenty of statistical proof, that the additional burden which any citizen would have to meet would be much more than counterbalanced by his share in the prosperity always attendant upon the removal of our chief source of economic loss. William E. Gladstone, the greatest Chancellor of the Exchequer England ever had, said: "Give me a sober people, not wasting their earnings in strong drink, and I will know where to find the revenue."

T. J. S.

Ethel (alling on her friend)—I didn't and I don't lake him in hand."

"You are just the dearest old Frank!" she whispered. "I'll never be so stupidly tempted again, if you'll forgive this time."

Frank drew her down, and fondly kissed the tears away.

"Eths and forgive, eh, darling?" said he, smiling. "Flirt with handsome Fale St. Maur as much as you please, but don't let him teach you to play high."

"It wasn't he, the dear fellow, though he, smiling. "Flirt with handsome Fale St. Maur as much as you please, but don't let him teach you to play high."

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"All right, dear. I'll warrant his

their general views regarding the need of license reduction.

As to destruction of property, none can be destroyed. Genuine hotels will remain. Bar fixtures are not going to be burned. There is no value in good will if so-called hotels are always in danger of being extirpated at the end of are my hat pins.—Boston Transcript.

Saved From the Sea

"One favor I would ask," said Morley, presently, pushing the roll of bills to his client; "you may think it a singular

old me all this."
"I will not, till you choose to retract he request," answered St. Maur.
"Thank you very much."
"Once more a close hand-clasp, and the wo men so dissimilar, yet so oddly link-d, parted.
But Morley sat for a long time, his

But Morley sat for a long time, his head resting on his hand, thinking over the sorrowful life's story he had heard, reading much in between the lines; all the wrong and misery, and sin; all the gnawing remorse and passionate, clinging love for that one woman who had never lost her hold—a gambler's story of two lives well-nigh wrecked by the fatal passions with which the loved and loving wife had now to wage such stern warfare.

ing wife had now to wage such stern warfare.

"But she'll save him yet!" the moneylender muttered; "there is gold in the man, in spite of all—and not the least, his love for her. I must find her out later, for I'll play into her hands as far as possible. I think I was never more taken aback in my life than when he said those three words. Good heavens I'l had thought of everything but that. Fale St. Maur married—and more than eight years ago, too! How should anybody who knew him imagine"? I can't realize it yet. And Mr. Orde—Mr. Orde, if you had not made it impossible for this marriage to be acknowledged at once, your boy might have been reclaimed lon gago, and never have been what he is now—a gambler. Heaven help him and his!" And the old man rose up with a heavy

CHAPTER XIX.

"Well, my dear?" The major looked up over the

his Times.
"I want a five-pound note, please."
"By Jove! do you indee! What for, please? for you had a cheque only the other day because you said your pin-money was outrun."
"Don't be cross, there's a good boy; but just give it to me: it's all right." said Helen, with a laugh that was a little uneasy.

le uneasy.

Addison frowned a little, and put
side the pretty, outstretched hand. "Pardon me, my dear Helen, but nust know what it is for."

must know what it is for."
"Tut! how tiresome you are this morning, Frank. I owe it, that's all."
"To whom? and what for?"
"Falc St. Maur, then, if you must know from A to Z!" she said, petulantly. 'I lost it last night at cards to Madame Raconier. I didn't mean to play so high, but I did; she went up, up—and, of course, no stakes ever frighten her—and I lost more than I had, and Falc lent it to me. I'm very sorry; but I got excited, I suppose. I knew you would be angry about it, though you don't mind my taking it from Falc St. Maur."
Addison's brow cleared.

"No. I don't mind Fale at all; but I have warned you before, my dear Nell, that in Madame Raconier's house play is often carried to positive gambling, especially after twelve, or according to the people who have dropped in A music and card party is very pleasant, but high play in the salon is not admirable." "No; I know, dear Frank, and I don't like it any more than Mrs. Errington, who was there, too."

"Mrs. Errington! Oh, she played and sung, of course, she is so musical!"

"Mrs. Errington! Oh, she played and sung, of course, she is so musical?"

"Yes, she and St. Maur; it was a treat to hear them; then she came into the card room and looked on, but madame challenged her, and she played. Why, Frank, she is a capital player, and knows every game, I do think; all that are played anywhere."

"She doesn't like cards, though," said Addison; "but she said, I remember, that she had to learn when she was travelling so much with those foreign

that she had to learn when she was travelling so much with those foreign ladies; some of whom, we know, are rare hands at le jeu."

"H'm! yes, indeed! like Madame Raconies. Fale laughed, and told Mrs. Errington that she was an adept."

"And he is a very good judge," said Addison, with a laugh. "I never knew any fellow more expert. No one could teach him anything by Jove! Practice makes perfect; but I should be very sorry to play as high, or as much, as he does; he is so awfully reckless. By the bye, I wonder which of the Ascot critters he has backed?"

"None, I think, Frank, for Mrs. Er-

"All right, dear. I'll warrant his own sins are enough for his shoulders, like the rest of us. Now, what about guests for Nest Hill, Nelly? We ought to be securing the favorites even now, I think."

"Yes. Well, of course, St. Maur?"

"Certainly. Only he must not spoil the brats too much—Effic especially."

"I'll take him in hand," laughed Helen. "Archer, then. Captain Darnley, and I do hope the Cliffords—perhaps a few more later."

and I do hope the Children
few more later."
"Yery well, dear. Then ask those ay
soon as you like."
"I'll call in Hyde Park Gardens today with Falconer St. Maur. I shall
ase hi mon the Row-told him to meet
me about four."
"Upon my word—an assignation!"
laughed Addison. "You're coming on,
you two. I'm afraid it'll end in 'pistols

for two, coffee for one.' There, now, let me read my paper, in peace, instead of telling me to my face of shocking assignations with handsome young man."

men."
"That's better than not telling you, isn't it?" retorted his wife, merrily, quite happy again.
"Go and pick the dead leaves of your flowers," said Frank, contentedly.

CHAPTER XX.

Helen Addison's account of the party at Madame Raconier's was perfectly correct. The hostess had some three weeks before, met Mrs. Errington at Monte Carlo, while the latter was travelling-companion to a Neapolitan princess—remarkable, even for a Neapolitan, for her inveterate gambling wherever she went. Meeting Christine one day at Mrs. Addison's, the French lady had delightedly claimed acquaintance, and invited to her evening "at home." Christine accepted, because she knew her lusband went to the Raconier house, and once or twice, when she could be spared, had dropped in.

But Helen had seen but the surface of the deep waters. She heard the careless question. "And which horse have you backee for the Ascot Cup, Mr. St. Maur!" and the answer, with laugh as nonchalant, "None, my dear Mrs. Errington. I am not going to honor Ascot at all"; but Helen had not seen the covert look exchanged, the anxious pleading in the wife's eyes, the tender smil in the man's that answred it; "For your sake I have trodden under the temptation, this time, at least."

Still, each knew that the turf was not his greatest temptation. Gambling, in the more usual acceptance of the grim word, was the form in which the passion held him in its strongest, most subtle and insidious grasp, and it was there the battle would be the hardest to fight out, there where there must be, many a time, one step forward and two backward before a firm foothold was gained.

At the possibility of final defeat the gambler's wife refused to look. Years ago her attempt had failed, but then, what a difference in the weapons! His love for her had been, perhaps, less deep and strong than now; and she, ;irl-wife of sixteen, had, in her youth and utter inexperience, made a great mistake, not in the least realizing—how should she !--

inexperience, made a great mistake, not in the least realizing—how should she? in the least realizing—how should she?—
the evil forces arrayed against her feeble
hands. She had learned to play, herself—of him—and had card parties at
home, to bring the attractions there,
not out, hoping thus, where she was
their companion, to be some check ou
his and his wild companions' gambling.
She stooped to his level, instead of forcing him to step up to hers; uncertain
of her hold, shrinking in terror from losing it, perhaps, and only by bitter—ah,
what bitter experience!—learned her
mistake and the equivocal position she
held, to outward seeming, in their Bohemia.

She was scarcely likely to repeat the mistake of sixteen at four or five-anatewenty. She had for the time waived her claim to be acknowledged, but she knew that Falconer's secret heart still refused to recognize fully her refusal to accept his terms. His reason, his better self, yielded; but the heart passionately yearned for her, unconvinced, and the old, evil Adam took its part, not yet giving up its will at times—for the "Man convinced against his will Is of the same opinion still." About four o'clock of that same June day Mrs. Addison drove to the park, and strolling quietly near the Prince's Gate was Falconer St. Maur., just within the park. He turned at the sound of wheels, She was scarcely likely to repeat the

park. He turned at the sound of wheels, held up a hand, and the coachman pulled

neid up a hand, and the coachman pulled up by the path.—
"How do? no fear of your being late at a rendezvous," said Helen, gayly, as she shook hands. "Frank says it's quite too awful to be making assignations with such a wicked scamp as you. Step in and we'll get come of teach the in, and we'll get a cup of tea at the Cliffords'. I want to ask you something,

He stepped into the carriage, and it

He stepped into the carriage, and it drove on through the park.

Mrs. Addison quietly put a scaled envelope into Falconer's hand, saying:

"Thanks so much for being my banker. I do hate to leave a card-table in debt, and I didn't think the play would go so high. I knew Frank wouldn't like it, and I was coward enough," said she, half laughing, "to try and escape saying what the note was for, but he would know."

"You should have told him it was all "You should have told him it was all my fault," said Falconer, coolly.

"The idea!" cried Helen, "when it was madame herself and parnley who got it up—not you; and I told Frank so."

"Ah! then he did lay the blame to me naturally," said St. Maur, with a laugh.

"You need not have asked him: I told."

you not to return the loan till Doo day; but I don't suppose he was v terrible in his wrath—who could be

"Dear old Frank; no, he wasn't for long, and of course didn't mind your helping me. Now tell me what are your autumn engagements?"

'I haven't made any yet, Helen; it's early for that."

early for that."

Mrs. Addison clapped her hands.
"Gloriat! then I have you safe! You
must come to us at Nest Hill, and we'll
have jolly fun. Don't say no, now."
"My lips wouldn't form that ugly little
word to you," was the gallant reply. "I
shall be too happy to accept the invitation. For when?"
""Well, we want a nice party for a
month, you know—just after Goodwood
—of course you'll go there?"

of course you'll go there?"
Falconer shrugged his shoulders.
"Can't say; I may, but I'm not at all sure about it."

"Oh!" thought Helen, "is that Blanche at the bottom of this?"

Then alond:
"I'm going now to ask the Cliffords to come."

Then aloud:

"I'm going now to ask the Cliffords to come."

His eyes flashed: A whole month under the same roof as Christine!

"I don't think they have any plans let, either," he said; "for I asked Mrs. Errington last night, and she said the doctor hadn't spoken of it at all as yet. Here we are, so you will soon know."

"Oh, I'll take no refusal!" declared Helen, as the carriage stopped and St. Marr handed her out.

The inevitable 5 o'clock tea had just been brought into the drawing room, where they found themselves, for a wonder, the only visitors at present; so, after greetings and a little chat, Helen opened fire direct on the doctor as he took his cup from Mrs. Errington, who was doing the honors, while Blanche chattered to St. Maur.

"We shall have a small but select party, doctor," laughed Mrs. Addison, "and

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of fun and gayety, I hope.

plenty of fun and gayety, I hope. So do say yes."

"My dear Mrs. Addison, personally I need no further inducement than your fair presence," said the doctor, bowing: "and if my three girls are agreable, I can only say I shall be delighted to accept your hospitality."

"I am sure I may speak for us, then," said Christine's soft, low tones, "for I see 'agreeable' in their faces; so you may consider it settled on our side."

"Thanks so much!" returned Mrs. Addison, with whom Christine was an especial favorite. "Puts my mind at ease now I-have secured you people and Mr. St. Maur. Jolly people get snapped up so, you know. Well, we'll say the thirty-first of July, then, Dr. Clifford, please. And, by the hye, if you like to bring down your own riding horses, pray do. Every one prefers his or her own, and we've no end of stable room, and good mounts, too; so please yourselves.

and we've no end of stable room, and good mounts, too; so please yourselves. Nest Hill is Liberty Hall," said she, rising to take leave; and Falconer departed with her, to Blanche's chagrin.

"Mrs. Addison will get herself talked about," she remarked, when her uncle had left the drawing room. "I wonder the major allows her to flirt so with such a—well, fast sort of a man as Mr. St. Maur."

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Several narrow escapes are reported, the closest heing that of James Bomer.

Wiped Out.

the closest being that of James Bomer-ado and his wife, who lived upstairs in the premises formerly occupied by the Sovereign Bank. Both were asleep when the fire broke out, and the firemen had to break into their rooms to get then out alive. While the exact origin of the fire is still a mystery, some ugly rumors are circulating to-night, hinting at incendiarism, and it is not improbable that the matter will be thoroughly investigated by the underwriters' representatives. The heaviest loser is Mr. J. E. Stone, who owned four of the buildings in the burned black, one of which he occupied himself with a stock of implements. His loss exceeds \$10,000, with but little insurance. All the buildings destroyed were of frame construction, but quite new. While the exact origin of

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 30 .- A cold wave prevailed over the entire South to-day, not even the orange belt of Southern Florida being exempt from the freezing tmperature.
There has been much suffering among

There has been much suffering among the poor, and especially the negroes. At Birmingham, Ala., where the minimum was 12 degrees above zero this morning, two negroes were frozen to death, and near Decatur, Ala., with the thermometer around five above zero, a family of six were rescued to day more dead than alive, with one of the children expected to die.

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