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Kingston, Ont.

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Ing
In pathos too sweet for the tenderest words.
O, have we forgotten the one who first breathed

oit.

O, have we forgotten his rapturous art.
Our meed to the master whose genius bequesthed it?

O, why art thou silent, thou voice of the heart! Kathleen Mayourneen! Thy lover still lingers; The long night is waning, the stars pale and

few:
Thy sad serenader, with tremulous fingers.
Is bowed with his tears as the lily with dew.
The old harp strings quaver, the old voice is

shaking. In sighs and in sobs moans the yearning re-The old vision dims, and the old heart is breaking, Kathleen Mavourneen, inspire us again! —Indianapolis Journal.

A WOMAN'S PLEA

For Temperance in the Home and

The following admirable paper was read by its author, Miss Mary I. Cramsie, of St. Paul, Minn., before the late convention of the Catholic National Temperance Union, at Indianapolis. Its tone is so earnest, its language glowing and forceful, yet so temperate, that it must commend itself to the interest of even those not in sympathy with the movement for which it appeals.

death.

To the mothers of our land, the sisters of humanity, we appeal for the help which they alone can give. They must come to the rescue with all the instinctive wisdom and mercy of their womanhood. Let their power—"Purer than the seas of earnest, its language glowing and forceful, yet so temperate, that it must commend itself to the interest of even those not in sympathy with the movement for which it appeals.

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To the mothers of our land, the sisters of humanity, we appeal for the help which they alone can give. They must come to the rescue with all the instinctive wisdom and mercy of their womanhood. Let their power—"Purer than the seas of it in training for running, rowing, and other contests where great strength is required, deny themselves all liquor. The correct of the true of total dusty necessary that the rule of total two sades and sternness.

The death.

To the mothers of our land, the sisters of humanity, we appeal for the help which they alone can give.

The work was nearly at end. It was absolute on the crowled to save?

O, now, if never before, the thought of the

for, while man is acknowledged head of every household, woman is the heart for, while man is acknowledged head of every household, woman is the heart and soul, the uncrowned queen; the mistress of all because the servant of all; the one whose tact and boundless self-sacrifice render man the honored master of a realm governed, as it were, master of a realm governed, as it were, enchantment. Home is the place of peace, and in it is woman's true place and power. Her love is its light, her courage, its strength; her wisdom, its safeguard; her sweet or-dering, simple virtue and practical piety, its fragrant atmosphere. Do I exalt her to an imaginary position? Let me see whether the greatest, the wisest, the purest-hearted of all ages are agreed on this point. Let us hear of woman and her position in human

Shakespeare represents them as infallibility faithful and

WISE COUNSELLORS, strong always to sanctify even when they can not save. With Scott, as with Shakespeare, it is the woman who watches over, teaches, and guides; who rises with endless varieties of fearless and untiring self-sacrifice, to animate and exalt the character—how unworthy soever—of those they love. Dante sings of the sweet compassion which saves him from destruction and leads him upward from star to star. Another Italian poet voices the feeling of all the nobiest men of his time when

"From thee all virtues spread
As from a fountain head,
In thy gift is wisdom's best avail
And honor without fail."

The Greek writers furnish ideal types of human beauty and faith in Cassandra, Penelope, Antigone and Iphigenia; and the Egyptians—once the wisest of people—gave to their Spirit of Wisdom the form of a woman. Chivalry, to the original purity and power of which we owe so much, was inspired by a deep reverence for woman, and the devoted obedience of

ers accompanied him. Indeed, where his less sympathetic and less hopeful nature failed to awake to the faint call

of a forlorn hope, her intuition inspired and led him: for the pure woman above all creatures fineness and full-ness of sensation, beyond reason; the guide and sanctifier of reason itself. But, it may be said, these are excep tional woman, exalted by poetic fervor or towering in lonely grandeur above the age which produced them. These are not the ordinary mothers, wives and daughters who are expected to do battle in the great cause we advocate. Are there, then, no Spartan mothers in this century? I knew one once. Called to this city by news of a fatal accident to her oldest son, she came as fast as heavily drifted snow would permit, but was too late; she found him After the first agonized burst of grief, she knelt beside him, and holding him in her arms, she pressed the unconscious face to her breast where his first soft touch and feeble breath had whispered to her heart the

sacred MYSTERY OF MOTHERHOOD,

and looking down upon him with a smile of unutterable tenderness, she murmured: "Thank God, my son, that I do not find you drunk!" Years afterward, upon her deathbed, she administered the pledge to her seven remaining sons, and when their full hearts sent up faltering prayers out upon their trembling lips as they knelt around her-with the same soulful smile she took up the prayers and continued them until the last faint murmur was lost in the hush of eternal

This is not an isolated case. The world is full of beautiful lives whose histories remain unwritten and unsung. Mothers - who have watched from the face of a tenderly beloved son; wives—whose tears might have been drops of blood for the agogy of solution in the effect of alcohol on the white of an in connection with the subject of sionally, perhaps, the tender refrain son in the effect of alcohol on the white of an inconnection with the subject of sionally, perhaps, the tender refrain saparilla. the grace of a boyhood and the

Kathleen Mayourneen.

Kathleen Mayourneen: The song is still singing to sing the secret wound that caused them; daughters and sisters—who braved the might be taught that alcohol, far from the sing a food, is treated by nature as a world with smiling faces, and unded weary hearts it is sobbing and sing:

The secret wound that caused them; digestion and repair of the system they might be taught that alcohol, far from the being a food, is treated by nature as a poison. From the stomach it is swept no matter how dear the hand that in world with smiling faces and undanned spirits while their souls were strength in despair and humiliation. Oh, statistics may show us the amount of money squandered for drink, the number of licensed saloons in a city or country, even the number of grey-haired men and fair haired boys that compose the VAST ARMY OF INERRIATES, but they can not tell all. They can not echo the sad voices of children moaning with hunger or shivering with cold. They can statistics may show us the amount which graphs a food, is treated by nature as a poison. From the stomach it is swept through the entire system, and every organ of elimination is at once set at once set at organ of elimination is at once set at organ of elimination is

vast army of inebriates, but they can not tell all. They can not echo the sad voices of children moaning with hunger or shivering with cold. They can not tell how many bright hopes and fond expectations have been blasted; how many cries of auguish have pierced the darkness of night; how many prayers, spoken or voiceless, have assailed the throne of God; nor, alas! how many souls have gone down to everlasting

which it appeals.

The subject of temperance in the "Home and School" necessarily includes woman's work and influence, for while man is acknowledged head

prayers that they can serve God by honoring HIS SACRED THIRST, and their loving hearts will respond to the sad story of His desolation: their fervor will lead them until their reason comes to set its seal upon their

pure and lofty unthusiasm.

It is said that the usefulest music is that which makes the best words most beautiful, which enchants them are agreed on this point. Let us hear the testimony they have left respecting what they held to be the true dignity them closest to the heart at the moment we need them. Let us put into our temperance music the grandeur of

knowledge. Teach them the meaning, the inevitableness and the loveliness of who rises with endless varieties of that bright eyes, rosy cheeks, clear grace, tenderness, and power, with brains and firm muscles depend upon temperance. Trace for them the hidden equities of divine reward, and let them catch sight, through the darkness, of the gleaming threads that connect error with its retribution.

Give them not only noble teaching, but noble teachers. Teachers who

GOD IN THEIR HEARTS if He is not in their "system." Teachers who realize the superior value of the material upon which they work; who understand that the minds committed to them are the jewels of the commonwealth The noblest races of the earth have contributed to form the American mind, and it is no ordinary mind. Energy, resolution, perorder and ruin. How responsible then, the task of educating a mind like this. An unskillful sculptor may "spoil a block of marble;" but an unskillful teacher may ruin forever an immortal mind. If to all the science of God be not added, we labor in vain. Here again-as in the home-is

WOMAN'S TRUE PLACE and power, and the influence of the good teacher is second only to that of the good mother. In the school-room a high standard of morality should prevail. Pupils must be taught that courage and truth are the pillars of their being; that self-restraint is the result of the highest intelligence, and that these and many other virtues are all contained in the one great virtue

of temperance. Some years ago our public schools added oral lessons on Temperance Physiology to the course of study, but like all special work it was easily crowded out by the regular recitations. and is now practically discontinued It is time that this line of instruction were given a permanent place in the State schools, the parochial schools and in every school which aims at the highest intellectual, physical and moral development of our race. Pupils are taught the wonders of the heart, the play of its valves and the rhythm of its throbs-which never fail until at the command of the Great Workman, "the wheels of life stand still." plement this knowledge by experi

ments, showing the INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL upon the circulation, upon the nerves, upon the capillaries. There are simple experiments that even young children

can understand. Daily they are reminded of the ceaseless action of the brain-waking and sleeping, in sickness and in health. Why not add that it is largely an

appetite for itself which it induces, and which is often formed before its unhappy subject is aware of his danger. The fine fibre of character undergoes a degeneration as certain as that of the muscles themselves. Broken promises

DULL SENSE OF HONOR quite as much as of an impaired will. Reason is enfeebled. The sensibilities are blunted. Great moral principles and motives lose their power to influence. The better nature has lost its supremacy. The intelligent pupil can be made to understand the peril that lies in a drink of any fermented liquor, even though it be so seemingly harm-less as a glass of "slightly beaded" cider.

Knowledge in this direction is comparative safety, and were it not for two scarcely recognized evils that flourish in our midst, with this found-ation, we could bid defiance to the power of the saloon.

The first great evil is the example of self-sacrifice, the heroic strains of a battle hymn, and the pathos of prayer.

There is a wide difference between elementary knowledge and superficial horself are formally and from his secure height he looks knowledge. Teach them the meaning, the inevitableness and the loveliness of natural laws, and let them understand and worn in body, staggers by dishonored and despised. He should re-

sure of his own strength, we appeal to him to give up the habit which would cost him so little, for the sake of his weaker brother whose heavy cost is home, happiness, and, often, life itself.

They were:

"And now as a Catholic priest and blood a from of the file memors and triends of worke works."

Weaker brother whose heavy cost is home, happiness, and, often, life itself. Another and a greater evil is the

fashionable resort called a Club. It is supposed to furnish free and cordial hospitality, to foster friendships, and to promote business interests. It contains no bar, O, no ! that oid-time hor ror is concealed beneath a mask of French elegance, and called a "buffet," from which costly stimulants are dis-pensed to fashionable patrons until fashionable hours. And are the wives and mothers happy at home? Not all severance, ingenuity, activity and boldness are its prominent characteristics. An inextinguishable love of freedom; an instinctive hatred of oppression; an entire independence of them. I was going to say not one of them. Many a case of domestic infelicity owes its thought and action; a hold, adventure origin to the date of club membership.

> end," I characterize it as the hot-bed of drunkenness; the corrupter of youth; the despoiler of homes; the deadly Upas trees of modern civilization. Let our boys sell papers and black hoots for a living but recently let boots for a living, but never let them enter the services of a fashionable club, for when they see the Hon. A. shiver his glass against the wall in the heat of political debate; the Hon. B. drop his upon the floor in a state of semi-imbecility; when the Hon. C. pursues them with wrath and curses for delaying an order; when grey-haired men are led to carriages by scarcely less unsteady friends; when some mother's boy is laid upon a convenient couch to sleep off his drunken stupor, what wonder that they should consider this the rule of life! What wonder that they form a club, and with a pail of beer in some secluded alley strive with youthful ardor to emulate the conduct and conversation of their superiors! With this difference, however, that when they become wild or unmanageable, instead of a carriage being called, it

THE PATROL WAGON. Ah! who shall measure the difference between those who "do and teach" and those who "undo and consume?" Under the latter heading l must say a few words-though reluc tantly-of women as well as men. Women's action in the right direction even when they rise to the heroic, do not awaken surprise. They are in the line of expectation. But when she stoops to the assistance of the destroyer, we are indeed amazed. It is a lament able fact that since fashion has set its seal upon the "punch bowl" and the wine service, fair hands that should only bless and lead to nobler paths are extended to tempt and betray. Young girls in ideal costumes preside at the flower-decked tables, and with smiles and blushes that rival the light and

that as much flour as can lie on the point of a table-knife is more nutritious than eight quarts of the best Bavarian beer. Food produces force and vitality; alcohol wastes force and suppresses vital action. It does not impart heat." Dr. McRea, in speaking of Artic exporations, said: "The moment that a man had swallowed a drink of spirits, it was certain that his day's work was nearly at end. It was absolved the the same of the cross, by dragging down to perditing the cross that they might defend themselves, but they might defe

What cause can be championed in the sacred name of Liberty more holy than that which secures freedom from the degrading slavery of drink? Does not the virtue of temperance conduce of itself to temporal prosperity? Then our work is in full harmony with the spirit of the age. More, it accords with the spirit of Ged's Church, which ever inspires in its members the duty of Christian charity. But we cannot exalt others without ennobling ourselves, and this reflex influence upon character is the unsought reward that follows self-sacrifice and heroic devo-tion. Sir Robert Peel defined agitation to be "the marshalling of the conscience of a nation to mold its laws." Then our agitation must be directed against the club in the name of Home;

against the saloon in the name of Country, and in the name of God against the drinking habit every-And with home the certer of our agitation, and woman the power there, our influence, like the pebble dropped into the bosom of a peaceful lake, will spread throughout our beloved land in ever increasing circles to its boundary MARY I. CRAMSIE. shores.

CATHOLICS AS AMERICANS.

is daily recruited from the ranks of the moderate drinker; but even if quite sure of his own strength we are sured to the members and fine and the moderate drinker. Rev. Father Birmingham, of St

closing words made a decided impression and provoked much applause. They were:

"And now as a Catholic priest and as an American citizen I may be permitted to say that I am pleased to have the opportunity which the invitation to address you offered. There is not truer friend to America than the Catholic Church. She is the mother of liberty. I appeal to it by the name of her leaders, from Bishop Carroll of Colonial days to that of Bishop Hughes of the civil war. It has been said without a blush that we Catholics are not loyal Americans. This cannot be true when the mothers who taught us to reverence and worship God also

In the priests and saids."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain in condensed form the elements for building up the blood and nerve system. When broken down recess, you will find them a never-failing true. Sol by dealers, or sent on receipt of price—50 cents a box, 6 boxes, \$2.50—by addressing The Dr. Williams Med. Co., Brockville, Take no substitute.

A HAPPY HINT—We don't believe in keeping a good thing when we hear of it, and for this reason take special pleasure in recommending those suffering with Piles in her leaders, from Bishop Carroll of Colonial days to that of Bishop Hughes of the civil war. It has been said without a blush that we Catholics are not loyal Americans. This cannot be true when the mothers who taught us to reverence and worship God also

I to reverence and worship God also

Forewards Pink Pilks contain in condensed form the elements for building up the blood and nerve system. When broken down never system. When broken d woman, and the devoted obedience of the knights of old is still the first and necessary impulse of every manly heart. Through the pages of history back to the dim twilight of tradition shine undying examples of her faithfulness and heroism. Wherever man stood up in defence of right, she BUCKLED ON HIS ARMOR; wherever his valor lead him, her pray-wherever his valor lead of club membership. But what is the club really and truly? In spite of the date of club membership. But what is the club really and truly? In spite of the date of club membership. But what is the club really and truly? In spite of the date of club membership. But what is the club really and truly? In spite of the date of club membership. But what is the club really and truly? In spite of the date of club membership. But what is the club really and truly? In spite of the date of club membership. But what is the club really and truly? In spite of the date of club membership. But what is the club really and truly? In spite of the date of club membership. But what is the club really and truly? In spite of the date of club membership. But what is the club r to reverence and worship God also taught us to love freedom, and while right to establish and, therefore, the Pope never had, has not now, and never will a have a right to command its overthow. Tell it also that if any power was to cross the sea with the ntention of disturbing one star in that flag or of substituting for the flag any sign or standard of Catholicity, Catho lic Americans, sword in hand, would meet it on the shore and conquer or

die-and so dving would die in the bosom of the Catholic Church.

'Oh! my country, how young thou art and yet how great! How beau teous in territory, how glorious in history! He who does not love thee is base-who would not die for thee is craven-who would injure thee let him perish. The heroes were God's chosen instrument to establish this home of

"This is our country. We have n other; its glory is ours—to us also it owes its liberty. These benign institutions are ours to possess, to enjoy and to transmit. This great republic is God's greatest blessing to man in order. Considering these things our breasts fill with love and overflow with gratitude. God, bless, protect and perpetuate American liberty—God save the republic.'

Job's Endurance

Job's Endurance.

A man may bear up patiently for hours under trials of physical endurance, but when prolonged to years, we cry out. But why should we suffer thus? There is a sure and prompt cure. Bethany, Mo., U. S. A. Aug., 4th, 1888. "I suffered for years with neuralgia, but was finally cured by the use of St. Jacobs Oil." T. B. SHEERER. Up to Date.

Up to Date.

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blouses, and scarlet cloaks. In the first cottage will be a precise model of a cottage in Donegal, with undressed walls of granite, with a hooded fire-place and dresser full of bright crockery; a girl will be seen dyeing and spinning our famous Hand and Hearth Homespuns, the wool of which she gets from the lichens and heather of her native bog outside. There will be an imitation peat fire, and on this the dyer will from time to time place her iron potato pot, and proceed to dye the This operation is certain to prove immensely attractive to sightseers, and, as well as the carding, spinning and bobbin-filling which will be shown here, is an extremely inter-

esting process.
"In the second cottage there will be linen weaving and embroidery of the famous Kells Art Embroidery; whilst linen damask weaving on a Jacquard handloom and fringe-knotting will go on in the third cottage. Between this and the next cottage there will be a model dairy, in which dairymaids will be at work churning and butter-mak ing. I can assure our American cousins that they will have a chance of ing. some good butter, as we shall send over some of the world-famed Kerry cows, which will be stabled at the rear. There will also be a pleasant, cool spo here, where visitors can rest and drink iced milk.

"In the fourth cottage, which is under the especial care of the Irish Industries Association, every description of Irish lace will be shown. There will be a Limerick lace worker at her frame, the Torchon lace worker at the pillow, the numerous varieties of point lace, and so forth.

"Sprigging and veining, which are employed in the production of the beautiful hemstitched handkerchiefs of Belfast, will be shown in the next cottage. The girls of Down are especially noted for their exquisite and delicate work. We have not quite definitely decided about the two remaining cottages, but we shall probably show in the seventh the woodcarving industry in Ireland, which has reached a remarkable degree of development when one remembers the workers and teachers are peasant

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