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Next meeting in Temperance Hall Thursday, Jan. 24, at 3.30 P. M. The meetings are always open to any who wish to become members.

Geopel Temperance meetings, conducted by members of the W. C. T. U., are held every Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, in the vestry of the Methodist church. All are welcome.

Social Purity. A convention of the Social Purity Alliance was opened in Boston on December 9th.

The opening address was delivered by Aaron M. Powell, president. Addresses of welcome followed, and responses were made, after which Rev. W. T. Sabine read an interesting paper on "Social vice and national decay." A paper entitled "Moral equality between sexes," was presented by Julia Ward Howe, of Boston.

The last speaker was William Lloyd Garrison, who spoke upon "The Relation of Poverty to Purity." Poverty he declared to be a noth of impurity. He said tenement houses were human hives of misery, created by monopoly of land and speculation in that element which no man made, upon which all must live and work. To me, said he, land reform seems most reasonable and fundamental. I beseech the friends of purity to consider it if they would put this reform upon a practical and effective basis.

One of the speakers was Rev. S. H. Virgin, D. D., who spoke on the purity movement. He said: "Religion, the Christian religion, has unfailing relations to this whole effort in which we are engaged, and its voice is without any nervous tremulousness when it speaks of impurity in life or thought. Religion calls for the extermination of the spirit of impurity, and utters its solemn threats against it everywhere. In the person of royalty it is as offensive as in the life of the obscure. In man it is revolting as in woman. The threat covers the whole being.

It threatens all alike. Man has laughed at the fall of his weaker companion, and bolstered himself up with the assurance that, though partner in the guilt, he could walk unharmed into the society of the good and pure. Religion threatens a change when the impure man shall be as much an object of repulsion as the impure woman, when he shall be as publicly marked as she. But there is discrimination in the heavenly mercy. The lawless and hypocrites and incorrigible must meet their deserts. Mercy is not soft-hearted, easily imposed upon, blind to faults, but rather keen-visioned, penetrating to the recesses of the life and quickly noting real sorrow for sin and detecting the first pulse of honest desire for purity. It extends the hand instantly to penitence and has no stone to throw at the humble suppliant for forgiving grace."

Rev. A. H. Lewis, M. D., of Plainfield, N. J., spoke on "The sacredness of fatherhood." He said in part: "God has absolute power to give life. All-giving power in Him. He has conferred in faith honor and infinite responsibility on man, by giving him the power to create and perpetuate his kind."

Fatherhood is one of the most sacred functions. In this life alone its exercise is fraught with measureless results for good or evil, considered in view of the endless life on which all men have entered, the possibilities and results are beyond conception or computation.

The ignorance and indifference which abound among men—otherwise well-informed—concerning fatherhood and its obligation are startling and criminal; while the wickedness which degrades this function to the low level of animalism is a shameful badge of degradation.

Fatherhood demands physical purity and soundness. Whatever one may have received by the law of heredity, he must make the most and best of himself for the sake of those who are to carry his life and name into succeeding generations.

Physical soundness and physical purity are inseparable. These form the best basis for all that is best, so much is involved for time and eternity. No man is free from guilt who transmits a single element of physical weakness or disease which he can possibly avoid. This is especially true of those tendencies that impair nerve force, which is so large a factor in determining character, mental and moral.

EVERY MAN WHO DENIGATES HIS ANIMAL FUNCTIONS, who poisons his life with narcotics of any kind, taints the fountains of fatherhood with physical decay, mental unbalancing and moral perversity, God's hatred of such indulgence culminating in animalism, is shown in the terrible diseases that follow along the line of that unvarying law which "visits the iniquities of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generations" of those who care little or nothing for the sacred duties of fatherhood.

When all things are considered, it needs no proof to show that fatherhood outside the lands of "Holy matrimony" is a crime of crime.

Another imperative demand of fatherhood is a God fearing and humanity-loving spirit.

In fatherhood men act for God, as subordinate or delegated creators. In commercial life men must have a character and keep a standing commensurate with the business they represent. A first-class house must be represented by a first-class man; a man "without blemish" commercially. How much more ought this to be true when men assume to represent an infinite and pure Father in the rearing of his children!

These truths suggest THE PARAMOUNT DUTY OF MEN AS HUSBANDS.

The man has nothing of the long physical strain, pre-natal and post-natal, which comes with motherhood. But he is bound to supply to his wife, who is co-creator with him, all the help which noble manhood, exhaustless patience and tender sympathy can give.

If a man denies these to his wife and gives in their place indifference, harshness, neglect or abuse, he disgraces fatherhood, is the enemy—positively the murderer—of his own child, and a sinner before God.

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