



A TEMPERANCE SERMON.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says of St. Louis, Alaska: "While we were at St. Louis two young soldiers were tried for stealing liquor from a government warehouse. One was a bright, handsome boy, and I pitied him for his mother, when I thought the prisoner was a young man who had been in the army for years, and shut in his good name forever. They had been led into crime by a villainous whiskey-monger. I tell the sad story to show that no portion of the civilized world is remote enough to escape from the temptations of alcohol. Pauperism, riot, theft, robbery, arson, burglary, insanity, suicide, and murder, follow in its track of desolation. To the poor-house, the jail, the lunatic asylum, and the gallows, woe, the endless procession of its victims. Women weep and children sob for their fathers, but the tentacles of the Devil's prime minister is never full.

"I trust my readers will pardon this little digression, for, like most of them, I owe whiskey a grudge for friends and kindred dead. They should be warned to life-long consciences, and a traitor to buried friendships and mournful graves, if I did not sometimes fully strive to avenge them."

Is not this the whole story? Could a thousand temperance sermons add anything more to it? Who are the authorities that permit this traffic? Where are the people who license it?

SMALL SHEEP BE WASHED.

Wool, undoubtedly, needs washing before it can be used in the manufacture, but it does not follow that it must be washed while on the sheep's back. There are many reasons why it should not be so. In any valid ones for a condemnation of the practice. The best washing will only remove the dirt and foreign matter from the fleece. The manufacturer subjects all wool to a cleansing process, whether it has been previously carefully washed, or only "soiled" in a slenny manner. Sheep washing is wholly unnatural. It is a special duty, probably given to the public but a portion of the fact. The truth seems to be that the tea is used to an insufficient supply of whole and sound nourishing food. If the poor farmer resorts to the use of tea, he is furnished with an inferior quality of bread and beef and mutton, they would not be so likely to drink tea to excess. The working classes in the pottery districts, to whom Dr. Aldridge more particularly refers, it seems, use tea with the addition of butter which constitutes the solid portion of their diet. Even supposing the tea were abandoned, a bread and butter diet alone would be unlikely to result in a "lower vitality in the rising generation."

**PETROLEUM IN IRON MAKING.** Experiments in the use of petroleum as fuel in the manufacture of iron, have for some months been in progress in one of the rolling-mills of St. Louis, with gratifying results. We have no data as to its efficiency in smelting ores, or in iron, though we are vaguely assured that the promise is very good; but in rolling or refining pig iron or malleable iron, the results are most satisfactory. Says *The Pittsburgh Commercial*: "One of the best tests which are said to have been of the most thorough character—employed to ascertain the effect of petroleum heat, consisted in puddling 1,000 pounds of pig iron, smelted with raw Illinois coal, in 1859, and which, owing to the large debasement by sulphur, had been so inferior as to be worthless. Frequent efforts have been made from time to time to reduce the mixture to merchantable iron, but to no avail. Since 1864 it had lain neglected. A single hour's treatment with liquid gas, however, is said to have turned the mass into a mass of the finest quality, closely resembling steel, and perfectly free from sulphur and all other impurities. Specimens were exhibited and pronounced by old iron men as of the very finest quality of metal, equal, if not superior, to the best domestic iron."

Other experiments are said to have demonstrated that common iron Mountain pig-iron could, by a single application of the liquid fuel in the puddling furnaces be made into the best quality boiler iron which under the severest test was shown to be equal to the first quality Bling or Low Moor iron, range of capacity which is reported to have outlasted even the most sanguine believers in the past.

"It is asserted that the iron manufactured by using this fuel has been tested in almost every conceivable manner, and that these tests prove its tensile strength as well as its capacity to sustain weight to be far above the average; in the former showing a tensile strength of more than 1,000 pounds greater than specimens of iron made in the usual manner. The men in the mill are said to be greatly interested in the experiments. They recently satisfied their curiosity by rolling this iron into sheets, and though still so thin, it has produced sheets so thin that five hundred of them are but one inch thick. These sheets are described as being remarkably tough and flexible. Numerous other experiments are also reported to have been made, with only temporary machinery and apparatus for the use of petroleum fuel, but with the most satisfactory results: "From these experiments it would appear to be considerably cheaper than coal in its use and handling so far as the heating of the iron or the rolls is concerned, while the saving in scrapings, gives it a still further economic advantage, as the following results, obtained in the smelting furnace, show: 7,950 lbs. Iron placed on the furnace, 7,950 lbs. Iron taken out, 7,751 lbs. Showing a loss of 199 lbs. Loss with oil, 1,192 lbs. Defect less with liquid fuel, 199 lbs. Scarcely with liquid fuel, 992 lbs."

"Although petroleum is generally known to be a concentration or distillation of coal, and that in proportion to the quality of the coal the concentration character of the petroleum, is the intensity of the heat produced by the petroleum greater than the heat of the coal, yet this seems to be the best definite and sustained attempt to apply the greater intensity of natural heat, and to employ it as a direct substitute for coal. Heretofore coal has been the main element of industry, and such is its importance and value throughout the civilized world, that any material which supersedes it in cheapness and importance in the more essential uses of industry and commerce, must necessarily be an agency of incalculable value, and work a corresponding revolution in the development of the resources of the country and their adaptation to the requirements of civilization and the interests of man. As to the supply of the new fuel, so as to render its use a question for economy, there need be no alarm, for the quantity of it in many parts of the world seems to be inexhaustible and of easy access, and especially in this case in our country. Should the claims which are made in its behalf be substantiated by further experiments and investigations, it will probably work an eventual revolution, not only in the manufacture of iron, but wherever heat, steam, or artificial light are employed or required."

Following sharply upon the agitation in England against the use of alcoholic beverages, comes a protest from a physician of eminence against the excessive use of tea among women of the working classes. Instead of using tea as an occasional beverage, says Dr. Aridge, they make it a principle article of diet, and drink it, usually without any other accompaniment, in quantities which, he tells us, of various disorders, and in general a deterioration of health among the working classes, and a lower vitality in the rising generation. Dr. Aridge and others who have written on this subject, regard tea as a special item of diet, probably given to the public but a portion of the fact. The truth seems to be that the tea is used to an insufficient supply of whole and sound nourishing food. If the poor farmer resorts to the use of tea, he is furnished with an inferior quality of bread and beef and mutton, they would not be so likely to drink tea to excess. The working classes in the pottery districts, to whom Dr. Aldridge more particularly refers, it seems, use tea with the addition of butter which constitutes the solid portion of their diet. Even supposing the tea were abandoned, a bread and butter diet alone would be unlikely to result in a "lower vitality in the rising generation."

The Herald.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT \$1 A YEAR.

**DROWNED.**—On Sunday last, 16th inst., about 10 o'clock, a. m., while several boys were bathing in the Mississippi River, a short distance above Messrs. Caldwell's steam mill, one of the boys, a young lad about eighteen years of age named Sparks, being unable to swim got beyond his depth, and before any assistance could be given, sank to rise no more. His body was recovered about four hours afterwards. An inquest was considered unnecessary. We think this should be a warning to boys who will persist in bathing on Sundays.

**WOODSTOCK, June 11.**—An old and highly respected citizen, Mr. Wm. F. Wilson, tanner, of this town, dropped down dead to-day at his farm in West Oxford. The deceased had been lifting some heavy weight, and the immediate cause of his death is supposed to have been heart disease. He has been a resident of this town since 1839, and his sudden death has cast a gloom over the inhabitants which will not soon be dispersed.

**Des Moines, June 13th.**—Michael Isaac and Joseph Rascio, the former of Nepean, and the latter of Mutchelton, two of Isaac Smith's men, were drowned at Two Rivers, on the 11th inst., while they were running rapids on timber. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

We have been compelled to announce, that the Hon. Wm. McDougall intends to visit the North Riding of Lanark, after the 1st of July. The time, and places of meeting will be given in next week's Herald.

**June 18.**—A great fire took place in Ottawa this a. m., on Wellington Street. Two Drugstores, two Groceries, a Dry Goods Store and a Boot & Shoe Shop was burned. No lives lost.

**Canington, June 11.** A boy aged 5 years, named Duncan Sinclair, son of Capt. Sinclair, a merchant here, was drowned this afternoon whilst bathing in Beaverton creek.

On Saturday last, 15th inst., the return match between the Mississippi Boys, of Carleton Place, and the Union Boys, of Almonte, was played on the Carleton Place Cricket Ground, resulting in favor of Almonte by 4 runs and 7 wickets to fall. Wickets were pitched at 10 o'clock a. m. A large number of spectators were on the ground, including a sprinkling of the fair sex, who graced the field with their presence. After the match the Mississippi Boys entertained their Almonte friends to an excellent dinner at the British Hotel. Mr. Wm. Patterson acted as Umpire for the Mississippi Boys, and Mr. A. Smith for the Union Boys. We learn, on good authority, that the latter acted unfairly towards the Mississippi Boys, during the whole of the day, his decisions, in every case, being favorable to the Union Boys. Messrs. Chas. A. Black and W. J. McKay acted as Scorers.

The following is the Score:—  
**MISSISSIPPI BOYS.—FIRST INNINGS.**  
R. McDonald, c & b Freeman, 6  
A. Wilson, b Freeman, 12  
C. Patterson, c Flett, b Dowdall, 3  
H. Bond, c Flett, b Dowdall, 10  
G. Adams, b Freeman, 0  
F. Pittard, b Dowdall, 0  
A. Horn, b Dowdall, 2  
F. Murphy, run out, 7  
D. Freeman, b Cunningham, 1  
J. Galvin, b Cunningham, 0  
C. Sumner, not out, 0  
Byes, 3; leg byes, 5. Total, 40

**UNION BOYS.—FIRST INNINGS.**  
P. Brennan, run out, 60  
J. W. Manning, b Wilson, 0  
J. McCreedy, run out, 0  
J. Dowdall, b Wilson, c Adams, 11  
C. B. Miller, b McDonald, 4  
D. Freeman, b Wilson, 4  
H. Bond, run out, 4  
G. Cunningham, b McDonald, 12  
L. Routh, b Horn, b McDonald, 1  
E. Steele, not out, 0  
H. Flett, run out, 0  
Byes, 4; leg byes, 4; wides, 1; no balls, 1. Total, 89

**SECOND INNINGS.**  
D. Freeman, b Wilson, 13  
J. McCreedy, b Horn, b McDonald, 14  
J. W. Manning, b Wilson, 13  
J. Dowdall, 2  
Wides, 2; leg byes, 1; byes, 2. Total, 45

Union Boys, both innings, 104  
Mississippi Boys, both innings, 109

Majority for Union Boys—4 runs and 7 wickets to spare.

The *New York Herald* calls attention to the heavy falling off in the shipment of grain and lumber from the port of New York, and to the almost entire monopoly enjoyed by Canada of the carrying trade of the great West. It has no remedy to offer, however save the reduction of railway tariffs for the transport of merchandise. Exports, it says, naturally flow out through the easiest and cheapest channels, and the merchants of Chicago, Toledo and Milwaukee finding it cheaper to send their grain and lumber down the St. Lawrence to Montreal than by rail to New York, will themselves resort to the cheaper route. The *Herald* adds: "It is impossible for us to allow the immense and daily increasing trade of the West to pass into other hands and enrich a foreign people because those who control the railway communication of the country are too stupid to understand their own interest or too corrupt to care for the well-being of the public. If they continue to levy blackmail on the commerce of the country to such an extent as to drive it into other and safer channels, we are bound to protest against the people, for their own protection, that they be compelled to take the control and direction of the railway system into their own hands."

Samuel Stiles says there is one special department of woman's work demanding the earnest attention of all true female reformers, though it is one which has been unaccountably neglected. We mean the better economy and preparation of human food, the waste of which at present, is a little short of scandalous. If that man is to be regarded as a benefactor of his species who makes two stalks of wheat grow where only one grew before, not less is he to be regarded as a public benefactor who economizes and turns to the best practical use the food produced by his skill and labor. The improved use of even our existing supply would be equivalent to an immediate extension of the area of increase of our country—not to speak of the increase in health and domestic comfort. Were our female reformers only to turn their energies in this direction with effect, they would earn the gratitude of all households, and be esteemed as among the greatest of all practical philanthropists.

**New York, June 12.**—A *Herald* London Special from a Bombay telegram, received here to-day, contains information about Dr. Livingston, derived from Arab sources which shows him to be well. Mr. Stanley is at Ugogo, and is coming to the coast with Dr. Livingston's letters. It appears that Dr. Livingston traversed the North end of Lake Tanganyika, on his way from Mombasa to Ujiji, where obtaining stores, he returned to Uyanymbe. He refuses to leave the country, intending to explore the underground path between Lakes Uyanymbe and Nyasa. It is affirmed that the River Kuywa flows into Tanganyika, and hence that Tanganyika is not connected with the Nile.

"Mother," said little Ned, one morning after having fallen out of bed, "I think I know why I fell out of bed last night. It was because I slept too near where I got in." "Musing a little while, as if in doubt whether he had given the right explanation, he added: "No, that wasn't the reason, it was because I slept too near where I fell out."

**DURABLE WHITEWASH.**—White washed walls will not rub off if the lime is thus prepared: Mix half a pailful of lime and water; take half a pint of flour, make a starch of it, and pour it into the whitewash; stir it well, and add a little salt.

**DOMINION PARLIAMENT.**  
**THE SENATE.**  
Ottawa, June 11.  
The Speaker took the chair at three o'clock.

**HOUSE OF COMMONS.**  
Ottawa, June 11.  
The House went into committee on the appointment of a commission to obtain such full information as to enable the Government to submit next Parliament a measure relative to a uniform system of weights and measures; also the maintenance of convenient places of reliable standards of length, weight, and capacity, including a standard for the measurement of gas and water; and also a regular inspection of lengths and measures. Carried.

**HOUSE OF COMMONS.**  
The House went into committee on the dual representation bill, and the amendments moved by Senator Lettice to do St. Just, to prevent the measure interfering with or invalidating Ontario Acts, and make the measure applicable to all the Provinces, were rejected.

**HOUSE OF COMMONS.**  
On the motion of a third reading, Senator Bureau moved to limit the power of returning officers. The motion was negatived by thirteen to twenty-five and the bill was then passed.

**HOUSE OF COMMONS.**  
Bills on the following subjects were then read a third time and passed: Bills of exchange and promissory notes, with an amendment adopting the law of exchanges which prevails everywhere.

**HOUSE OF COMMONS.**  
Bills on the following subjects were then read a third time: The Montreal, Vaudeuil and Ottawa Railway. Canada Improvement Co. Emigration Act. Public Works. Charitable Contributions. Commissioners of Pilots. Hudson's Bay Co. Loan. Halifax Harbor Master. Bridges. Tea and Coffee Duties Repeal. Nova Scotia Shipping. NEW BRUNSWICK SCHOOL LAW. Senator Wark gave a sketch of the way denominational grants were made in New Brunswick, and asked whether the Government, in submitting the New Brunswick School Act for the opinion of the law officers of the Crown, and the decision of the Privy Council, will call on the Government of New Brunswick to assist in preparing the case to be submitted.

Senator Campbell replied that as they were anxious to get all the facts of the case, they would take care that the Government of New Brunswick should be consulted. Senator Lettice of St. Just and Charles denounced the legislation of New Brunswick. The following subjects were then read a third time: The Manitoba Insurance Co. Dominion Trust Co. Patent Laws. The House then adjourned.

**HOUSE OF COMMONS.**  
Ottawa, June 11.  
The Speaker took the chair at three o'clock.

**HOUSE OF COMMONS.**  
After routine, Dr. Tupper moved the House into Committee on the Report of the Hon. Baron Lisgar, G. C. B., G. C. M. G., Governor-General of Canada, &c. "We, Her Majesty's loyal and dutiful subjects, the House of Commons in Parliament assembled, beg leave to express to Your Excellency our sincere regret that the termination of your official connection with Canada now approaches. To the able and distinguished discharge of the trusts confided by Your Gracious Sovereign to Your Excellency in your various positions of office, we have been characterized by the great development of the Dominion, and by the extension of its boundaries from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. Your Excellency will bear from our shores the respect and esteem of a people who trust that Your Excellency will long enjoy the honours conferred on you by Her Majesty, and that you may be spared for many years to give, as one of the grand council of the nation, the benefit of Your Lordship's experience and tried ability in the conduct of our affairs, and with him in saying that he had performed the duties of his position, as the Representative of Our Most Gracious Queen, in a manner that demanded the respect and esteem of all classes of our people, and especially of the representatives of the people in Parliament. (Hear, hear.) It was not surprising that Lord Lisgar should have pursued a consistent course in the performance of his duties, as long experience in public life in England, as an officer of the Imperial Government, and in several other high positions, fully qualified him to understand and to carry out the principles of responsible government, as they obtain in this colony and most of the colonies of the Empire. He (Sir John) thought, therefore, that everyone would agree with him, that it was fitting, as it was usual in such cases, that Parliament should express its real feelings with respect to the Governor-General, on his retiring from office. Personally he regretted exceedingly that the intermission which, during the whole of his term of office, he had been pleased to conduct between the nobleman and himself and the members of the Government, should now end. In every respect Lord Lisgar had been an exemplary Governor. (Hear, hear.) For reasons personal to himself he had found it proper to give up the government of Canada, and, while we have every reason to believe, and we know that he will be succeeded by a country man of his own equally worthy of our good feelings, yet those who know him would regret his departure without a further remark by (Sir John) moved, seconded by the hon. member for Lambton, that a humble address be presented to His Excellency conveying an expression of that regret.

Mr. Mackenzie said that, under our system of Government, alike in England and her colonies, all that we have to expect from the head of the state is to preserve that impartial position between political parties that becomes a duty; and to the chief of the Executive, as to the Governor-General of this Province, we had always endeavored to give due credit for the performance of those duties which devolve upon a representative of our constituent assembly. He said it must be afforded the greatest pleasure to the members of Parliament to have witnessed the scene that had taken place lately by Her Majesty's representative in a colony, and not see by Lord Lisgar pass by his predecessor, to observe that dignified neutrality, which, as a former Governor of Canada, he said, was necessary in the Government of Canada. He had great pleasure in addressing the address to Lord Lisgar, believing that it was due to him that the House should manifest its regard for his administration in that respect. Were the addresses to imply an approval of the administration of the present Government, as might perhaps be inferred from the wording of the address, would not support it; but such was not, he presumed its intention, as there was no reason for identifying His Excellency's name with those things of which he and others differed with general opinion. Lord Lisgar and his colleagues were to be congratulated that they had been able to preserve that due balance between parties which was always required of Her Majesty's representative in this country. He had on all occasions shown himself most acceptable to the Canadian people, and had endeavored to perform his duties in a manner which called for the general approval of all classes of our people. Mr. Mackenzie, appreciated the course of action of the present Governor all the more, as on a former occasion the representative of the Queen, as a nobleman opposed to her Government, had acted otherwise. 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