BLIGHTED PROMISE,

A TRUE STORY OF THE POWER OF DRINK.

If I were in search of a striking specimen of the product of the drink traffic, I should not, as a rule, go to one of the sleepy old cathedral towns of the west or south of England to find one. The whole aspect of the principal streets and centres of business there is one of quakerlike, quiet and respectability; and the very atmosphere is redolent of sobriety-one may almost say, of sanctity-scarcely, one would think, a fit work-shop for the noisy, strifebreeding demon of alcohol. And, yet, the following examples of the handiwork of the drink were to be met with in just such a place-in fact, within a stone's-throw of the cathedral itself.—Early in the present century, there stood, at the entrance to the city of Axchester, by one of the leading thoroughfares, one of those substantial, old-fashioned hostelries, which were common enough in the days of the stage coach, but which are fast disappear ing before the march of the railways. Such a place, in fact, as we often find portrayed in the pages of Charles Dickens. The proprietor, the hale and hearty descendant of a long line of Devon squires, who shall be known to us by the name Townley, was the father of a numerous tamily, among whom the subjects of the present sketch were respectively the the first and fourth in point of age. The elder, a fine, dark, intellectual boy, thoughtful beyond his years, and of most determined will, was called John. His brother was four years his junior, and a boy of a diametrically different type, both as regards face and character, fair blueeyed, frank and sparkling with fun and mischief, at once the idol and the plague of his long trail of sisters. His name was William. After some years spent as day scholars in the Grammar School of the city, John and William Townley were, through the influence of an uncle, appren- their club, amongst their boon comticed to a quaker firm in Bristol, named Johnson, who carried on a to the introduction of drink into erly at the head of the Viticulture large business in the west counties their homes and thence into the in tea and chandlery. They continued with this firm for many years, and their soberness, honesty and industry won for them the respect and confidence of the old quaker gentlemen, who were the partners in the business. John developed into a sedate, almost stern young man, of strong religious views, and became early connected with a non-conformist church in which he was foremost as a Christian worker and Sunday School teacher. William, without having any decided views on the subject of religion, became a fine, open, merryhearted young fellow, a prime favorite amongst his companions and the customers of the house, and a trust-worthy, promising young man in the estimation of his master.

When he was bordering on thirty years of age, John Townley returned to his native city, with the intention of pursuing a course of study, upon Grocers" was rescued from the poor which he had already entered during his leisure hours, preparatory to offering himself as a candidate for the ministry of that branch of the church which he belonged. He devoted himself to his studies with all the ardour and intensity of his nature, and so great were his mental exertions that his mind threatened to give way under the strain. At the end of twelve months from the date of his leaving Bristol, he was prostrated by a severe attack of brain fever, from which he only rallied to find himself prohibited by the doctors who attended him from resuming his stu ies, at least for a length of time. Upon the full recovery of his strength and vigour, he was invited by hts quaker friends to resume his former place in their business, and he returned to Bristol. people. where he was cordially welcomed by his brother William, who had, during his absence, been promoted to the post of traveller for the firm in some of the western counties. The brothers remained with Johnson & Co. for some years-every day increasing in their confidence and esteem-and when, at length, an opportunity occurred, the latter helped them to start in business on their own account. An old client of theirs, the proprietor of the "Five Grocers," city of Axchester, having died, the good will of the business was offered

They advantageous to the latter. entered into the business in Fore street with every promise of success—a large connection already eslablished for them, wealthy patrons ready to assist them in their enterprise, fine business qualities improved and perfected by a long and useful experience. Indeed they soon attained a foremost place amongst the merchants of their native city, and a reputation, throughout the whole neighbourhood, for honesty and business capacity. John, whose early religious ardour had cooled down to a respectable formalism, married a lady of high business qualities, and devoted all his energies and powers to his business. William, early marriage might have been predicted, became on the contrary a confirmed bachelor, ably seconded the efforts of John to make their business successful, and seemed, otherwise, engrossed with the single object of rendering the declining days of his widowed mother, to whom he was deeply attached, happy and comfortable. When, some years ago, the writer of the present sketch, visited Axchester, the aspect of prosperity and solidity presented by their central warehouse in Fore Street, and the air of comfort and affluence which surrounded their homes, led him to look upon them as two of the most enviable men conceivable. But, alas, the Drink Fiend had already, with insidious touch, laid his destroying hand upon the fair promise of their lives. John had become first a town councillor, then an alderman, and had been drawn into the society of a set of merchants and politicians, who were accustomed to meet nightly at their club at the County Hotel for the discussion of municipal politics, and the state of business, and for the enjoyment of social interhere that they both learned those habits of drinking which were to prove their ruin. From drinking at panions, they descended, by degrees, counting house. And now the busy, therefore eminently qualified to were desecrated at their sea-side tions imaginable." residence, at Framshall, by drunken dissipations. Years passed away. The habits they had formed became chains which they could not break, their business went gradually to decay and ruin. At last came the end, John died, a confirmed drunkard, and was laid in an unhonored grave, whither his wife had preceded him some years before. The writer was surprised, some years ago, to receive the following intelligence, regarding the surviving brother from a gentleman at Axchester. "William Townley, lately of the firm of the "Five house by the present owner of the business, who, out of compassion for his former master, now a worn-out, drink-ruined, old man, gave him the post of messenger and light-porter in the prosperous establishment which had once been his own."

Truly there is hardly a house "where there is not one dead." There is small need to paint the moral of the foregoing sketch. It is that of the old, old story. The structure, which long years of industry, sobriety, and intelligence had erected with much pains, is invaded by the demon of drink, spoiled and demolished, bringing its builders among its ruins. The sight incites the spectators to renewed efforts in their warfare against the enemy of our

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New York Press: "See these young men from eighteen to twenty-six years of age. What are they doing? Smoking, drinking, smoking, drinking, What do they talk of? Tobacco, wine, whisky, ballet girls, races, ball matches, stocks. Do you ever hear an old established business in the them discuss matters of any gravity whatever? Do they know anything GWP, Prof DeWitt C, Ingle, Milersville, Md. beyond the flippancies that float RT Smith, 102 West Fayette Street, beyond the flippancies that float for sale by his heirs. It was pur- with the current to-day? They are chased by the Johnsons for the the very scum upon the water of brothers Townley on terms very life."

Anti-Prohibition Devices.

There are many ingenious devices to evade the prohibitory liquor laws. One of these in Iowa, near Mount Pleasant, was the erection of a shanty, with a board partition, making therein one large room and one smaller one on the other side. A barrel was set in the partition and the customer could deposit his money and get his drinks without seeing the man in the other room. This made it possible for the customer to swear that he did not see the liquor-seller and did not know who he was. A telegram of the 9th ult. mentions that, under the ruling of Judge Travers, the proprieter of this shanty is now in jail serving a for whose attractive qualities and sentence of four months. He is probably persuaded that prohibition really does prohibit!

Never, No Never.

Two more proofs of the failure of Prohibition are just at hand. 1. The great brewery at Leavenworth, Kansas, which has hitherto been running in defiance of the law was compelled to close amidst the rejoicing of the 2. Saloon-ridden Fort Dodge, Iowa, rose up in her majesty. and elected, after "the most hotly contested election ever held there," an anti-saloon mayor, and "the liquorseller acknowledge the futility of further resistance." Now, both of these were places where the Beerites and the Ginites, and the Whiskyite, and all the other tribes of the Gittights boasted that Prohibition could never be enforced — never! — Cincinnati Christian Standard.

The white ribbon badge is no respector of race or color. A branch of the W. C. T. U., composed entirely of Mexican women, has been organcourse. Into this circle, he had been | ized at Sacono, New Mexico. This followed by his brother, and it was is supposed to be the first organization of the kind ever formed among the people.

Miss Kate Field advocates the use of California wine, but Mr. Charles A Wetmore, who was form-Commission of California, and is regular and sober habits which had judge, stakes his opinion that not contributed to the success of the more than one gallon of wine or brothers faded out of their lives. Whisky out of a hundred in Sacra-Their days were invaded by sly tip- mento or any other city is pure, and pling, their nights were devoted to that retailers keep the poorest wines social drinking, even their Sabbaths made, "which are the vilest decoc-

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