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Good of the Order.

GLASSES ON THE BAR.

After Rain on the Roof.

When the wail of human sorrow
Over loved ones that are slain
By the curse of home and nation
Fills each human heart with pain.
How our souls are stirred within us
As we pass by doors ajar
And listen to the jingle
Of the glasses on the bar.

Every jingle of the glasses
Eas an echo of despair,
And a thousand dreadful phantoms
Seem to people all the air.
And a thousand pleading faces
Seem to come from near and far,
As we listen to the jingle
Of the glasses on the bar.

Now in mem'ry come the many
That are crushed beneath the heel
Of this cruel, brazen monster,
Binding, as with bands of steel,
Men created in God's own likeness;
O! the deep and lasting scar
That is left by every jingle
Of the glasses on the bar.

Men with hearts, why shrink and falter
Fight against the evil, fight!
The day of truth is dawning
And the harvest fields are white;
Men are waking from their slumber;
Hear the cry from near and far
It must cease, this dreadful jingle
Of the glasses on the bar.

We may talk of regulation,
Of license high or low,
But the reapers always gather
In the harvest what they sow.
Then vote for prohibition,
Let it be our guiding star,
And we'll hear no more the jingle
Of the glasses on the bar.

—JESSE TOMPKINS.

A GLORIOUS BATTLE WON.

He stood with a foot on the threshold,
And a cloud on his boyish face,
While his city comrade urged him
To enter the gorgeous place.

"There's nothing to fear, old fellow!
It isn't a lion's den;
Here waits a royal welcome
From lips of bravest men."

'Twas the old, old voice of the tempter,
That sought in the old, old way,
To lure, with a lying promise,
The innocent feet astray.

"You'd think it was Blue Beard's closet,
To see how you stare and shrink!
I tell you, there's not to harm you—
It's only a game and a drink!"

He heard the words with a shudder—
It's only a game and a drink!
And his lips made bold to answer:
"But what would my mother think?"

The name that his heart held dearest
Had started a secret spring,
And forth from the wily tempter
He fled like a hunted thing.

Away! till the glare of the city
And its gilded halls of sin
Are shut from his sense and vision,
The shadows of night within.

Away! till his feet have bounded
O'er fields where his childhood trod;
Away! in the name of virtue,
And the strength of his mother's God.

What, though he was branded "coward?"
In the blazoned halls of vice,
And banned by his baffled tempter,
Who sullenly tossed the dice.

On the page where the angel keepeth
The record of deeds well done,
That night was the story written
Of a glorious battle won.

And he stood by his home in the starlight
As guiltless of sword and shield;
A braver and nobler victor
Than the hero of bloodiest field!

—M. A. MAITLAND, in N. Y. Observer.

"DRINK TO PLEASE ME."

BY VARINA JACKSON.

The day had been most beautiful;
now that the evening had closed in,
it seemed more lovely than ever;
the moon had risen and all nature was
dressed in splendor. The Grays' cot-
tage was brilliantly lighted and draped
for a bridal party. In one parlor sat
Ella Gray and Frank Baker, who were
soon to take the marriage vow, while
the other parlor was filled with invited
guests and the generous display of wed-
ding presents.

At last the folding doors were
thrown open, the minister took his
place, and, with a few brief words and
promises to love and honor, Ella Gray
and Frank Baker stood before the com-
pany as husband and wife. After the
congratulations they all repaired to
the dining-room, where supper was
served. As the wine was passed
around, Frank pushed his glass to one
side without tasting it.

Won't you drink your wine, Frank?
No I would rather not.
Please do, just this one glass; the
rest all drink theirs.

No, Ella, that was mother's dying
request that I should never taste any
intoxicating drinks.

And you promised?
Yes; just as she was dying, I made
her this promise, and I do not wish to
break it now.

But just one glass can certainly do
no harm; take it to please me.

The pleading looks of his young
bride touched him, and he took the
glass, raised it to his lips, then set it
down without tasting it, and turned
away.

Why, won't you drink it, Frank?
One glass can't hurt you; so please
take this one; and she handed the glass
to him again.

Without a word he took the glass
and would have drunk, but just as he
was putting the wine to his lips, old
Uncle Henry arose from his seat and
cried, Stop! all eyes were turned
toward him.

Please, Frank, let me tell you my
life's story before you take your wine;
thence if Ella will urge you to drink.

I was once a clerk in an extensive drug-
store with a large salary, bright pros-
pects, and a heart light and free as the
wind that blows; I thought I was and
ever would be the happiest man alive.

But what crushed my spirits, blighted
my fairest hopes and dragged me
down to what I now am—a poor,
miserable, broken-down old man?

What was it? shall I tell you? It
was a glass of wine handed at a bridal
party, handed to me by the girl I loved,
and she was once my wife. Drink,
Henry, to please me, was her smiling
request, and I drank; I could not resist
the pleading look and words, but
drank the wine to its dregs, and from
that moment I have been a ruined man.

And not my life alone, but the life of
the girl I married was made miserable
by that one glass of wine. Drink,
Henry, to please me, is what brought
me to this, is what blighted my life
for all time to come. Drink, Henry,
to please me, is what blasted my wife's
brightest hopes, is what broke her
heart and dragged her down to an early
grave; Drink, Henry, to please me,
is what did all this. Now, Ella, will
you urge Frank to take this wine?
Think of your happiness and his in the
time that is to come, and never forget
what harm a single glass of wine may
do.

By the time Uncle Henry had
finished speaking all eyes were wet
with tears, and Ella was sobbing like
a child; but when she could command
her voice so as to speak she promised
that she would never ask Frank to
drink another glass of wine, and she
ever after kept her word. The wine
was taken from the table, and she
never set it before her guests again.—
Union Signal.

Is It Right?

Is it right to build churches to
save men and license shops that de-
stroy them?

Is it right to license a man to sell
that which will make a man drunk
and then punish a man for being
drunk?

Is it right to license a man to
make paupers and then tax sober
men to take care of them?

Is it right to license a drink shop
to teach vice and then tax people
for schools to teach virtue?

Is it right to derive a revenue out
of a traffic which no decent man de-
fends?

Is it right to teach your boy not
to drink and then vote to license a
place where he may be taught to
drink?

Is it right to teach your boy to be

honest, and then vote to license a
place where he may be taught to gam-
ble?

Is it right to teach a boy to re-
strain his passion, and then vote to
license a place where his worst pas-
sions will be inflamed?

Is it right to take care of your own
boy, and vote to license a place which
ruin your neighbor's boy?

Is it right to preach justice and char-
ity, and then vote to license a thing
which robs the widows and orphans of
their bread?

Is it right for you to go to the polls
and vote without having studied this
question seriously and carefully?—
Casselton Blizzard.

From the Plane of Political Economy

Considered merely from the plane
of political economy, there is no one
subject now before the American peo-
ple at all comparable in gravity and
importance with this one. The
liquor men claim to have one billion
dollars invested in the business of
making and selling liquor in this
country, and they have at least
500,000 direct employees. It is es-
timated upon the best attainable
authority that this tyrant revels
costs annually more than \$700,000,000;
that 500,000 victims, rendered worse
than useless, are staggering along in
his triumphal procession to dishonored
graves, and that his army of im-
mediate retainers—the makers and
venders of "liquid fire"—number
500,000 more. Estimating that this
million of makers, venders and vic-
tims, if engaged in some legitimate
business, could have earned \$1.50 per
day, we have a loss in productive
power of \$450,000,000 per annum,
which, added to the \$750,000,000
wasted for strong drinks, makes a
total of \$1,250,000,000. Add to this
taxation, estimated at \$100,000,000,
for the support of jails, criminal pro-
secutions, penitentiaries, alms-houses,
pauperism and all the unnumbered
burdens imposed upon the country
by this tyrant, and you have \$1,350,-
000,000 as the annual cost of his
reign.—*Ex.*

Saved by Kindness.

The late John Roach, the famous
ship builder, believed in the law of
kindness in dealing with erring men.
Out of twenty-five thousand men em-
ployed by him, first and last there
were seventy found guilty of criminal
conduct. He saved sixty of them.
This is his story of the way he reform-
ed a "confirmed drunkard." The man
was a master workman.

"He had terrible sprees, and had
them pretty often. He would come
raving into the shops, disgracing him-
self and disgusting everybody. When
sober, he was penitent, and I forgave
him, took him back again and again.
I appealed to him till there seemed
to be nothing left to appeal to. One
morning he came in, after one of his
sprees, and said, 'Mr Roach, I want
you to discharge me. You can't make
anything of me. I have broken my
promise and abused your trust over
and over. You took me when I had
nothing to do, and learned me your
trade and paid me good wages, and
have borne with my faults till it is in-
human to ask you to bear more. Now
discharge me.

'Mike,' said I, 'I won't discharge
you, but I'll let you resign. I'll
write your resignation'—for an idea
struck me. I went to my desk and
wrote as follows:—

'John Roach—Sir: You helped
me when I was penniless. You gave
me work when I was idle. You al-
ways paid me well. You have borne
with my infirmities over and over.
But I have lost my self-respect, and
have not enough regard for you or
love for wife and children to behave
like a man; and therefore, I hereby
withdraw from your employment.'

I gave it to him and said: 'I want
you to promise me one thing, that
you will always carry this with you,
and that, when about to take a glass
of liquor, you will take this out, sign
it, and mail it to me before you
drink. He promised solemnly that
he would. He stayed in my em-
ploy for years and never was drunk
again.