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Good of the Order.

THE SALOON-KEEPER'S VISION.

I have had a fearful vision,
And it haunts my memory yet
Doleful shapes in wild collision,
Sounds I never can forget.

I within my home was seated
At the twilight hour of day—
In my home, where luxury greeted
Every sense in fair array.

Pleased, I looked on my surroundings
With a glance of kindling pride,
On the comforts so abounding
By my daily gains supplied.

On a sudden, through the doorway,
Lo! a weird procession came,
Struggling forms as on a foray,
Every age and every name.

Onward came they—oh! their number—
Filing through that pleasant room,
From my eyelids driving slumber,
Shading everything with gloom.

Staggering gait and bloated features,
Leering glances there were seen,
Ragged, dirty, loathsome creatures,
Wrecks of what they might have been.

Stolid faces, or impassioned,
Fierce with fighting and disputes,
Man, so near the angels fashioned,
Sunken lower than the brutes.

Wives and mothers broken hearted,
Weeping infants, pale and wan,
Women from all shame departed,
Children with sweet childhood gone.

Wild delirium's frenzied aspect,
All the ill intemperance brings,
Like a swarm of noxious insects
Stinging me with countless stings.

Circling round me, nearer, nearer,
Came that hideous serried band,
Filling all my frame with terror,
Powerless still to move a hand.

With their fingers toward me pointed,
Fixed on me their bloodshot stare,
Cursed they me thus: "Thou hast done it;
Thou hast made us what we are!"

Then my child, my loved Alicia,
Took her harp and struck a chord,
But the sound in which thence made issue
Smote my spirit like a sword.

Cries of anger, shrieks of madness,
Wailing tones of pain and woe,
Language foul, and groans of sadness,
Mingled with the music's flow.

Softly sang she in sweet measure
In a voice unknown to crime;
Sang of happy homes and pleasures,
And of deeds of olden time.

Yet, alike o'er son and sonnet,
Ever rose that sad refrain,
"Thou hast done it! thou hast done it!
Thou hast caused us all this pain!"

Conscience, with a voice accusing,
Laid these evils at my door,
While remorse, new tortures using,
Wounded my heart's inmost core.

Then unconsciousness, relieving,
Kindly to my soul came,
But I woke again to grieving;
Would to God I were but a dream!

—*Northwestern Christian Advocate.*
* Ps. viii. 5: "Thou hast made him a little
lower than the angels."

License Laws Against God's Laws.

The Rev. R. J. George, D. D., president of Geneva College, delivered an address on the evening of February 26 on the "Duty of Citizens with regard to the License Laws," in the Central Reform Presbyterian Church, Allegheny City. He first reviewed the liquor traffic in relation to the law of God, and taking each commandment in succession, showed it was subversive of every provision in the Decalogue. It substituted the appetite for the Almighty as an object of worship; it caused the name of the Lord to be taken in vain; to-day the order to remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy was violated most by the liquor traffic; the jail showed that to do no murder was disregarded by those who were slaves to liquor; the dealers and consumers alike neither honor father, mother, wife nor child, and the prostitute and liquor dealer went hand-in-hand. Go to the courts any day in the week and hear the false witnesses who testify in liquor cases, and as to coveting one's neighbors' goods the evidence was too glaringly apparent to need any comment.

At the close of his discourse Rev. Mr. George said the duty of the citizens on the subject of license was plain. High license was simply a compromise with a violation of the law of God and the Almighty could not sit on the same bench with the judge who compromised with sin. The speaker said that as a citizen he recognized no party allegiance, no political ties which would induce him to favor any permission to commit sin and such was the duty he would impress upon his hearers. The American Government, with its United States license out-Sataned Satan in making an agreement with parties to permit them to violate the law of God for cash, prepaid. He related a story of an interview between the devil and a man who proposed three tasks for his Satanic Majesty; first, to cut a road through a mountain of rocks; next, to build a road over a South Carolina swamp, and finally, to produce a moral liquor dealer. The devil proved the first two conditions to be within his power, but failed on the last.

"Now," said the speaker, "the Brooks law provides that not only the saloon keeper asking for a license must be a reputable citizen, but he must find twelve reputable citizens to sign his application. I saw a case in my own town on Saturday where a lady asked to see the list of names to an application and she saw four members of her church named. The tears filled her eyes and before 6 p. m. yesterday three of their names were taken off. The duty is obvious, the means of combating the evil is in your own hands and Christian men and women will fail in their duty to God and their fellowmen if they neglect to make use of them. Remember that license is the barrier to prohibition. Had the question in Michigan been between free whiskey and prohibition the latter would have won; in Tennessee the same results arose from the same cause, and in Georgia the Atlanta campaign was beaten only by the interposition of the high license excuse. As Iler & Co., the largest brewing interest in Nebraska, said, high license was its best friend." He enjoined upon the congregation and all Christians the necessity of using the means placed in their hands to defeat the liquor traffic utterly and without any license or compromise.

Accounted For.

Judge Ray, in one of his lectures, gave the following:—
All of those who in youth acquire a habit of drinking whiskey, at 40 years of age will be total abstainers or drunkards. No one can use whiskey for years in moderation. If there is a person in the audience before me, whose experience disputes this, let him make it known. I will account for it, or acknowledge that I am mistaken.
A tall man rose, and, folding his

arms in a dignified manner across his breast, said:

I offer myself as one whose experience contradicts your statement. Are you a moderate drinker? said the judge.

I am.
How long have you drunk in moderation?

Forty years.
And were never intoxicated?
Never.

Well, remarked the judge, scanning his subject from head to foot, yours is a singular case, yet I think it easily accounted for, I am reminded by it of a little story. A colored man, with a loaf of bread and flask of whiskey, sat down to dine by the bank of a clear stream. In breaking bread, some of the crumbs dropped into the water. They were eagerly seized and eaten by the fish. That circumstance suggested to the darkey the idea of dipping the bread in the whiskey and giving it to them. He tried it. It worked well. Some of the fish ate it, became drunk and floated helpless on the water. In this way he easily caught a great number. But in the stream was a great large fish unlike the rest. It partook freely of the bread and whiskey, but with no perceptible effect. It was shy of every effort of the darkey to take it. He resolved to have it at all hazards, that he might learn its name and nature. He procured a net, and after much effort caught it, carried it to a colored neighbor, and asked his opinion on the matter. The other surveyed the wonder a moment, and then said: Sambo, I un'erstands dis case. Dat fish is a mullet head—it hain't got any brains. In other words, added the judge, alcohol affects only the brain, and, of course, those having none may drink without injury.—*The People's Friend.*

Girls Be Warned.

It is very easy to account for the intemperance of husbands who were intemperate as lovers. The experience of the world has long made it plain that if a woman's influence is not sufficient to make a sober man of her prospective husband, all the holiest influence will be exerted in vain after the twain have become one flesh.

This has been the rule, with here and there a happy exception. Thousands of women have contracted an alliance with men of intemperate habits with a vague hope of reforming them and have to their own cost learned the futility of such a hope. And yet against the dictates of common sense as well as of experience, women will go on making the same sad mistake, as long as the dram-shops exist. For such men there seems to be no hope but in absolute prohibition. Appeals to their manhood and to their natural affections are alike in vain; even the Grace of God, seems insufficient to win the confirmed inebriate from his cups.—*The Methodist.*

The following article is said to be true; A preacher out west, was a good man, but very rough in his ways and very much given to chewing tobacco. One time he was riding on horseback through the country, when there came up a shower. Riding up to a cabin he hastily hitched his horse and knocked at the door. A sharp looking old lady answered the summons. The preacher asked for shelter. "I don't take in strangers—I don't know you replied the old lady, suspiciously. But you know what the Bible says, said the preacher. Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unaware. You needn't to quote Bible, said the old lady, quickly. No angel would come down from Heaven with a quid of tobacco in his mouth as you have. The door was shut and the preacher unhitched his horse and rode away in the rain.—*Selected.*

A man named Uhlman has been fined \$40 and costs before a Cumberland J. P. for killing moose out of season. The case was prosecuted by the game society.

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