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General News Items.

Western Australia now produces six million pounds' worth of gold yearly.

Many square miles of oil lands have been discovered in the Transvaal.

During the last fiscal year 648,743 immigrants arrived in the United States.

Ireland claims the honor of the first electric railway in the United Kingdom.

Cholera is raging in Palestine, and in one city alone the average number of deaths is between thirty and forty a day.

More steel is used in the manufacture of pens than in all the sword and gun factories in the world.

The Queen's gift to brides whom she desires to specially honor almost invariably take the form of a brooch or a bracelet.

A company has been formed in London, England, for the purpose of selling Canadian foodstuffs.

Each year about \$50,000 is expended in sprinkling the streets of London with sand to prevent horses from slipping.

The biggest laundry in London has seven miles of drying lines, all under cover. Eighty thousand pieces can be dried at once in the space of half an hour.

In more than a dozen English towns electric light plants running from 10,000 to 22,000 lamps of sixteen-candle power get power from furnaces in which refuse is burned either by itself or mixed with other fuel.

By selling sand and shingle from the beach at twopence a carload the Yarmouth authorities secure a revenue of \$2,000 a year.

A daring attempt to rob a mail train in Natal has been frustrated. When the train stopped at Pinetown Bridge four white men entered the mail van of the train from Pretoria, which contained £12,000. They gagged the guard, but detectives who were concealed in the van sprang upon and overpowered them while they were attempting to get the money. Three of the robbers were captured, but the fourth managed to effect his escape.

Minard's Liniment is the best.

The daughter of an earl; widow of a viscount; and of a military captain—now the deserted wife of an adventurer, has been arrested and sentenced to six months imprisonment for "professional begging" in New York.

Fortify the system against disease by purifying and enriching the blood—in other words, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

King Edward's coachman never knows where he is to drive until his majesty is actually seated in the carriage. This is a continuance of the rule which came into force when Queen Victoria ascended the throne.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The wholesale distribution of poison for the extermination of rabbits in Australia has been attended by an unexpected misfortune. Birds are being killed off, and the country is threatened with a pest of insects.

The Policeman's Evidence.
Policeman Peter Morris, Toronto, says that for years he was troubled with habitual constipation, and though he spent much money for medicine, was only disappointed with the results. He now recommends Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to his friends because it cured him of his troublesome ailment. You can be cured of constipation by this treatment. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

Among the material used in the construction of the new Christ's Hospital at Horsham, England, were forty miles of hot water pipes, ninety-eight miles of electric wire, 20,000,000 bricks, and 1,500,000 tiles, five acres of wood flooring, 100,000 cubic feet of stone and 56,000 tons of cement sand and breeze.

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HAMILTON'S PILLS ARE EFFECTIVE.

The body of John McElwae, a timber land surveyor and explorer, well known throughout Aroostook county, Me., was found Friday near Umcou Lake, Me., by Andrew Byron, a guide. A sum of money which he was known to have possessed when he left Moro on July 5th, was missing, his skull was fractured and there was evidence that murder had done. The body was identified by a key ring on which his name was inscribed.

Minard's Liniment Cures LaGrippe.

W. C. T. U. Corner.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. is held in GRAHAM'S HALL, each THURSDAY afternoon, at three o'clock. All ladies are cordially invited to attend.

OUR MOTTO.
If God be for us, who can be against us.

OUR PERSUASION.
That temperance is the moderate use of all things helpful, and total abstinence from all things harmful.

OUR FAITH.
That as God lives, right the day shall win.

THE ABSTINENCE PLEDGE.

The basis of Christian teaching embodies the acknowledgement that as mortal beings we are weak and prone to err. Every safeguard against the disposition to sin is not only of divine intention but of human wisdom.

The appetite for alcoholic stimulants, either constant or periodical, comes upon certain persons. Any influence to restrain this appetite or desire is beneficial. It is the duty not only of the Christian but also of the citizen, anxious for the welfare of the State, to use whatever means lie within his power to restrain the indulgence of that appetite which breeds danger to the community and injury to the individual.

The taking of a pledge of total abstinence has oftentimes been scoffed at as attempting to stem the torrent of Niagara with a broom. The man in moral and physical danger of the excessive indulgence in alcohol is a human being, and consequently subject to influences which seem paltry in the face of the awful degradation of drunkenness. But what drunkard, unless beyond the power of human redemption, does not resent the reproach of "liar" or "promise breaker," either from his own conscience or from his fellows?

There have been—there must be—times and instances without number when the desire for "a drink"—that drink which is the forerunner oftentimes of a prolonged debauch—comes upon the one who knows its allurements and forgets its evils, and who is restrained, not only by a sense of pride in his manhood, but by his hatred of a lie, or of breaking his solemnly pledged word, made in the sight of God and his fellowman.

The total abstinence pledge has and will continue to preserve men from yielding to weakness. The word "liar" is one that men wince at whether given by the voice of conscience or of man. The advantages to the young of taking the pledge of total abstinence do not require comment.

REV. A. CARMAN, D. D.

None will deny that there is urgent need for a thorough and extensive temperance revival among us on moral and religious lines. Drunkenness and drinking, as we understand it, are both immorality and irreligion. "Drinking" is not an avoidance of that which is evil, nor a cleaving to that which is good. There is great danger in it to say the least.

Temperance is well defined as the moderate use of what is beneficial, and total abstinence from what is hurtful. Drinking intoxicating liquors is said to be on the increase among our young men. This would indicate a decrease of vigilance and moral energy in the home and the community at large, and a loss of spiritual uplift, guardianship and helpfulness in the church itself.

It is high time then that parents and teachers, churches, Sunday schools, temperance societies, and all young people's organizations set themselves about delivering the youth out of temptation. An effective way is to have us banded under pledge to abstain and help others to abstain. Men scale crags and escape chasms by tying to a common rope. Men defend sacred principles by mutual strength in fraternal pledge.

It is a noble pledge to abstain from evil-doing, and help others to abstain. This is a human brotherhood worth talking about and nourishing. We need an old-time pledge-signing campaign in Canada, in Ontario, to-day. Let us be at it, all at it, and everywhere.

Let us save our youth and awake in them the enthusiasm, the chivalry of helping and saving one another. I remember when we sang lustily as British soldiers: "For there's nothing so good for the youthful blood, as the clear and sparkling water," and we also sang, "Out of the way, old Sir Toddy, you're a drunken, thievish body," and we believed it, and signed the pledge, and cheered on the temperance cause. Let us make another advance on the wise and effective line of a pledging campaign.

A patent medicine vender in a country village was dilating to a crowd upon the wonderful efficiency of his iron bitters.

"Why," said he, "Steve Jenkins had only taken the bitters one week when he was shoved into the prison for murder, and what does Steve do but open a vein in his arm and take iron enough out of his blood to make a crowbar, with which he pried the doors open and let himself out. Fact!"

IDEALISM

Seems to lack grip, and float over the mind. But it is real, a factor in each life. Our proverbs tell us that 'Like Father, like Son'; 'A chip off the old block'; 'A man is known by the company he keeps.' Also our mottoes tell the same story: 'Say and seal,' 'Honor bright,' 'Say and do,' 'King of my word,' 'Always the same,' 'Always faithful.'

Then in our National motto, 'My God and my rights,' and in our admiration of King Alfred, the hero and type of our race, as the 'truth speaker,' idealism is seen.

By idealism the world has expanded, progressed 'From a lower to a higher next.'

China, insular, isolated, moulded by ancestry, has lived within its own four walls, dwarfed by an idealism born of reverence for the past, 'Cabin'd, cribb'd and confin'd.' Rome, 'The lone mother of dead empires,' made conquest an ideal, and 'the rise and fall' declares a God in history.

'Prey hasteth, spoil fteeth, but the Word of the Lord abideth forever.' Yes! there's a false and a true, a low and a high idealism.

Paul gives us the highest, 'For me to live is Christ,' and 'I press toward the mark.' An ideal as broad, as deep, as high, as life in all its greatness, wonder and mystery.

It was in a former dispensation as a bright hope, and expectant golden age. All that is best is entwined with, long before the angel's song, 'the desire of all nations.'

'In the fullness of time,' He came, and He is in the centuries. His steps, impress and spirit have changed a world's history, and are infixed in a world's life.

A rising world, because a risen Saviour. Nobler, purer ideals because of 'Emanuel,' God with us, 'lives the great Redeemer lives,' is at the heart of humanity, 'the light that lighteth every man that cometh into the world.'

A Buddhist teacher saw an image of Jesus on the cross. His attention was arrested. A Christian teacher told him 'the old, old story of Jesus and His love.' He responded, said: 'He is my Buddha, my wisdom, and I am His disciple forever.' As Buddhist, he had a ray of light, 'the true light that shineth,' and with Thomas responded, 'My Lord and my God.' He had an ideal, the true was revealed, and he obeyed the Light.

The centurion was outside Israel, but Christ, honored, commended his faith.

All hitherto said is for this: 'That the trend of the world is more and more devotion to the highest ideals. That sensitiveness to the highest and that in all things, is growing.' That religion more and more is being understood as a devotion to the highest ideals and a response to that inner sensitiveness 'that light that lighteth every man.'

That in effect is the statement of Rev. Dr. Clifford, the greatest Free Baptist of all the ages, and to-day one of the greatest leaders and teachers in G. B.

Apart from the imprimatur of so noble, so worthy a teacher, the utterance is one that must find an echo in every reflective mind. For who can doubt that religion is more than our churches! Yes! and the Christian religion, it may be added, more than our churches! This is the outcome of the law and spirit of Christ Jesus, being a Life, Institution, law, custom, are infilled with the spirit of Christ. True, because of organized Christianity; and also true as to obligation for those of Christ to be of the 'two or three gathered together in My name.' Let there be no mistake as to that, 'take My yoke,' is first as obligatory as 'learn of Me.' And need it be said that there is no 'yoke' without receiving Christ. Not as a creed, although that has its place, but as a life spirit. Neither church, bible, nor forms can save us although all are needed, but the spirit of Christ Jesus, the Lord. And that spirit, so broad, so universal, so manifold, cannot be tied to any one form of human activities, or service. For our profit the spirit of Christ has been lived—the way set; changed times, changed circumstances, in no way alter that independent of times and circumstances. Being for all the ages and all the conditions.

'Higher life, under other terms, has been demanded. For what? A better and larger service? If so, good! But what is the real meaning? Just a deeper sense of God, and a larger degree of His Spirit in Christ Jesus, and that is manifested in better conduct, better work, a better life.

In the nature of an ideal, that is high, the filling out means growth of the ideal. Enlarging obligation grows with a fuller life. It is the little life that is easily satisfied, and that rests in composure toward its own shadow.

There is a rest at the centre of a true life, in company with a longing, a striving, for 'a fuller life.' For growth is the supreme sign and mark of life. With fulness is the deepening sense of want.



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The worst thing in the world is indifference. Men do not trouble about the worthless! Our age is cram full of 'the deeper depths.' The sense of 'Spirit' is manifest. Science has ceased to be a sanctuary of the soul. Materialism is discounted as a refuge and a rest of life. Blatant infidelity is outside rationality. Secularism is an empty shell.

Time has its revenges. Experience is the great demonstrator. The teeming records of our day witness to the sure fact: 'Man does not live by bread alone.'

God has not forsaken His world. Eighteen hundred years of Christian teaching, sowing, toil and service, have not been in vain, have not been lost.

There's more honesty than dishonesty; more truthfulness than lying; more justice than injustice; more virtue than vice; more helpful service, than crushing oppression. The fault is that the spirit-life is not fuller and wider. That ideals are not more fully set in the one true Life, Christ Jesus, the Lord. That the gospel of His grace is not made the one effective power of life, also that His righteousness is not in growing strength made the grace, the power, of the whole round life of man, society and a world.

T. H. SIDDALL.

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