

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, YOUNG MAN

Where are you going so fast, young man?
Where are you going so fast?
With the cup in your hand, and a flush on
your brow?
Tho' pleasures and mirth may accompany you
now,
It tells of a sorrow to come by and by;
It tells of a pang that is sealed with a sigh;
It tells of a shame at last young man—
A withering shame that will last!

Where are you going so fast young man?
Where are you going so fast?
In the flash of that wine there is only a bait;
A curse lies beneath that you'll find when too
late;
A serpent sleeps down in the depths of that cup;
A monster is there that will swallow you up;
A sorrow you'll find at last, young man—
In wine there is sorrow at last.

There's a reckoning day to come young man,
A reckoning day to come—
A life yet to live, and a death yet to die;
A sad parting tear, and a sad parting sigh;
A journey to take and a famishing heart,
A pang to feel from Death's chilling dart;
A curse if you drink that rum, young man—
The bitterest curse in that rum!

YOUNG MEN AND TOBACCO.

The use of tobacco puts a serious obstacle in the way of the success of a young man. There is no employment in which it recommends him; but many employments in connection with which it is a formidable or a fatal difficulty. The use of tobacco is rarely, indeed, a predisposing term in favor of a young man with anybody, while in many cases, even with those who themselves use it, its use is a decisive objection when any position of delicate trust is under consideration. It lowers, both directly and by association, in very many minds, the sense of soundness and strength which they wish to connect with a young man whom they are to encounter constantly in important relations.

Rarely, indeed, would any man, himself addicted to a temperate use of tobacco, recommend the habit as a wise and grateful one to a young man in whom he was interested. How many fathers would give this counsel to sons? How very many, on the other hand, out of their own experience, would give with great urgency the opposite advice? A man of good judgment, having reached mature years without the habit, very rarely takes it up. It is fastened on boys and young men in that period of crudeness and greenness in which they are mistaking the vices of their elders for their virtues, their errors for their excellences. A boy once gotten beyond this unripe age, so succulent of moral malaria, without the habit, finds nothing in it to appeal to his growing judgment and experience.

The expense of this habit is an important and uncompensated burden on any young man. A wise economy is a universal condition of success. Here is an economy large enough to be itself of considerable importance; one which in no way interferes with progress and self-improvement; and one which tends to remove the temptations to indolence and wastefulness in many directions.

The funds which a young man addicted to the use of tobacco devotes to this end, are quite sufficient, if he is without wealth, to reduce seriously his chances of success in business; while this form of expenditure will often anticipate for him very desirable outlays for social and intellectual improvement. He often chooses between this one habit, with its unfavorable associations, and a large variety of truly valuable attainments to be won at much higher rate.—[President John Bascom.]

WHY A PROHIBITIONIST?

The Rev. Dr. Gordon, of Boston, gives his reasons for being a Prohibitionist, in the following language:
I am a Prohibitionist because I see the homes and hearts of our country menaced by the most tyrannical foe that ever threatened the liberty and perpetuity of a nation. As a minister of the gospel of peace, I am constrained to stand aloof from mere partizan politics; but when an impudent moral wrong, not content with slaying thousands of souls yearly, demands, and has largely obtained, the sanction of law to its iniquities, the testimony of Christian ministers is certainly called for both in speech and ballot. I hold it to be the most awful thing conceivable for the government to countenance the drink traffic, by licensing it and taking a revenue from it, thus becoming a partner in the business of "dealing wet damnation around the land." And if the State thus assumes the role of Tetzels peddling out indulgences to the public poisoners, it is time for Luther to leave his cloister and nail his prohibition thesis on the ward-room door.

WILL OUR PARTY GROW CORRUPT

Many voters who admit that the Prohibition party is now the only clean party in the Union, say that this is because the party is young but that as soon as it begins to win victories, the self-seekers from the old parties will flock into it and it will grow as corrupt as either of them.

This is a mistake, and for four reasons.

The first reason is that the corrupt politician is, in four cases out of five, one whose personal drinking habits would be likely to keep him out of our party altogether, and, if he did come in, would necessarily keep him out of places of leadership. It is an easy enough thing for a ward politician to swing from one of the old parties to the other, because he has to give up nothing that he cares for. But if, in order to gain any power in the new party, he is required to change personal habits that have the strongest kind of grip on him, he isn't at all likely to come with us. That element of corruption is and will remain cut off from us.

The second reason is, that in nine cases out of ten it is the saloon that gives to the corrupt politician his opportunity of gaining power and "influence." This is indisputable, and doesn't need proof. The saloon is the club-house and recruiting station for such politics as have made our cities malodorous. Cut off the saloon from a party and you cut off all that gives to the bummers and loafers any inducement, or, at least, any opportunity of acquiring anything like influence in the party councils.

The third reason is that when a party is fighting for a principle, the standard bearers, the men who lead will inevitably be the men who are best able to advocate that principle and to represent it. When the Republican party had a great issue to carry forward to success, it was not the Don Camerons, the Al. Daggetts, the Johnny O'Briens, the Matthew Quays, the Stephen Dorseys and the Bradys of politics that forged the front. The men who could advocate that issue successfully had to be men of brains and statesmanship. Success did not lie then in mere ability to pull wires and pack conventions and make successful "deals." The men whose ability was not above this sort of work, had to step back into obscurity, while the Garfields and Stantons and Mortons and Lincolns and Sumners stepped to the front. But just in proportion as the great issues sank out of sight, one by one, and the contest degenerated into a simple contention to get into office and keep in, the wire-workers and schemers and manipulators and machine politicians stepped to the front and gained possession of the steering apparatus.

The fourth reason is that a party that contends for a great issue offers attractions to clean men, especially young men, to take an active participation. How many of the best elements in the country our party has already drawn into active political life, who could not be induced to enter politics actively through either of the old parties! The preachers are coming out and taking active part in shaping the policy and prosecuting the campaign lured, not by any love for politics of itself, but by interest in the success of our principle. A great moral issue necessarily attracts the clean men and repels the corrupt men.

Some day, when our issue has triumphed, not merely on the statute books, but on the street corners and along the river-fronts as well; when the saloon has not enough vitality left to present an issue in politics (Heaven speed the day! What a new berth it will give our nation), and when the Prohibition party's only issue is to get in and get the others out—then the corruption will begin, and then the time for the party to die will have come, and for another new and clean party to take the new issues of the day, and carry them on to triumph.

But that's some time in the future. The saloon isn't going to go without a long and protracted struggle.—[The Voice.]

Two-thirds of the crimes which come before the courts of law of this country are occasioned chiefly by intemperance.—[Lord Chief Justice Baron Kelly, of England.]

If you love the mission work, help to dethrone the demon of intemperance, our reproach before heathens, the blight of our infant churches.—[Rev. E. R. W. Krause, South Sea Islands.]

It is a common saying among the rum men that prohibition is a failure in Maine. It is worthy of note that those who wish to sell rum there have a pretty hard time and have to resort to strange ways. The Portland Herald gives the following case:

"On Thursday of last week the sheriffs visited a house where they suspected beer to be sold. They heard a shuffling and scurrying upstairs. On going up they saw a very sick woman in bed. Very sick, another woman present said she was. 'Couldn't live twenty-four hours, the doctor said.' 'Oh!' the woman groaned, 'I'm very bad! Oh! what dreadful pain I'm in.'"

"The sheriffs saw that she was in her working-dress, lying on a mattress put upon some chairs, imperfectly covered with a coarse rug, leaving shoes and lower part of dress exposed. The sheriff said, 'I think you can stand it if I lift up this corner of the mattress.' 'No! no! I'm kilt entirely if you touch that!' The officer raised it and uncovered a barrel of beer. 'O you thavin', murtherin' villain! I'll have the damages of yer for murtherin a poor dying woman, who hasn't hardly the brith of life in her body!'"

"Prohibition doesn't prohibit; more liquor sold in Portland than in New York, in proportion to population! But they have a strange way of selling it."

IT IS DREADFUL!

"I have sometimes thought what I should do if Fred took to drinking," said a notable housekeeper to a friend. "It is so dreadful. What if it should come into my dish!"

At the same time she was mixing in liquor with Fred's dainty dishes. And one day, when he missed the old wine flavor in the pudding sauce on the table, he petulantly tipped his chair back and refused to eat any of the food. The dreadful shadow came ultimately and the friend spoken of above, thought of the hand of the motner that stirred the wine into the son's food had mixed the fatal glass for him. She helped form his taste for liquor.

We hope to live to see the day when the sentiment, growing throughout the country, in behalf of workingmen shall be condensed into two thunderbolts the first of which shall dash the saloon into oblivion, and the second of which shall smite those nests of gamblers—the stock, produce and other exchanges, as conducted today. There is a vast legitimate work for the exchanges; but buying and selling on margin isn't parts of that work. The margin business is gambling pure and simple, and is demoralizing in a hundred ways to honest toil. Blast this and blast the saloon, and you will give the workingman a mighty boost upward.—[Voice.]

Let there be an entire abstinence from intoxicating drinks throughout this country during the period of a single generation, and a mob would be as impossible as combustion without oxygen.



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Place of Meeting, Divisions, Numbers, Night of Meeting, and name of Deputies.

St. Stephen; Howard, 1; Friday; S. Webber; Milltown; St. Stephen; Wilberforce, 3; Monday; H. McAllister.
Market Building, St. John; Gurney, 5; Thursday; John P. Bell.
Orange Hall, Portland; Portland, 7; Monday; A. Y. Paterson.
Market Building, St. John; Albion, 14; Wednesday; J. S. B. DeVeber.
Gagetown; Queens, 21; Saturday; H. J. DeVeber.
Chatham; Northumberland, 37; Friday; G. Stohart.
St. John; Mariners and Mechanics, 38; Tuesday; Robt. Wills.
Hillsboro, Albert Co.; Albert, 39; Wednesday; I. J. Steeves.
Sackville, West Co.; Sackville, 40; Tuesday; J. C. Harper.
Richibucto, Kent Co.; Richibucto, 42; Wednesday; A. Haines.
Kingston, Kent Co.; Kingston, 44; Tuesday; B. S. Bailey.
Newcastle; Newcastle, 45; Thursday; D. McGuar.
Point de Bute, West Co.; Westmoreland, 50; Thursday; J. Amos Trueman.
Hopewell Hill, Albert Co.; Golden Rule, 51; Tuesday; L. R. Moore.
Pennyfield, Charlotte C.; Safeguard, 58; Saturday; W. N. Buckman.
Cambridge, Queen's Co.; Johnston, 62; Saturday; George S. Wilson.
Dalhousie; Dalhousie, 64; Monday; G. Haddow.
Baie Verte; Baie Verte, 65; Wednesday; R. Goodwin.
Dover, West Co.; Dover, 70; Saturday; W. Steeves.
Carleton, St. John; Granite Rock, 77; Tuesday; Henry Finch.
Derby, North Co.; Nelson, 99; Monday; J. Betts.
Dunglaxton, North Co.; Caledonia, 126; Tuesday; J. Henderson.
Collina Corner, Kings Co.; Collina, 129; Thursday; Jacob I. Keirstead.
Upper Gagetown, Queens Co.; Oxford, 134; Saturday; James E. Coy.
Benton, Carleton Co.; Garibaldi, 151; A. Teed.
St. Martins, St. John Co.; St. Martins, 164; Tuesday; Cuddih Miller.
Moncton; Moncton, 183; Monday; E. McCarthy.
St. George; St. George, 189; R. H. Davis.
Salisbury, West Co.; Crystal Stream, 191; Saturday; C. A. Beck.
South Bay, St. John Co.; Lime Rock, 207; Monday; Wm. Roxborough.
Milford, St. John Co.; Everett, 238; Wednesday; John Waring.
Moncton; Intercolonial, 243; Friday; Ale. Ford.
Victoria Mills, West Co.; Victoria, 245; Thx day; A. J. Main.

Baillie, St. James, Char. Co.; Baillie, 243; Wednesday; J. W. Mann.
Weldford, Kent Co.; Harcourt, 249; Saturday; H. Wather.
Portland; Valley, 250; Tuesday; J. Fowler.
Butternut Ridge, King's Co.; Havelock, 251; Friday; E. Keith.
Petitcodiac, West Co.; Petitcodiac, 252; Tuesday; D. Jonah.
Lewis Mountain, West Co.; Sunnyside, 253; Saturday; R. Lewis.
Deer Island, Char. Co.; Moss Rose, 254; Saturday; A. T. Lloyd.
Millstream, Kings Co.; Britannia, 255; Friday; C. W. Weyman.
Little Ridge, Char. Co.; Spreading Oak, 256; Tuesday; A. F. Matheson.
Fredericton; Lansdowne, 257; Thursday; H. H. Pitts.

Krichboungue, Kent Co.; Union, 258; D. W. Grierison.
River Charlo, Rest. Co.; Charlo, 259; Thursday; J. H. Galbraith.
Steeves' Mountain, West Co.; Mountain Rose, 260; Saturday; R. Lutz, Sr.
Lawrence Station, Char. Co.; Lawrenceville, 261; Saturday; F. S. Richardson.
Hampton, King's Co.; Spring, 262; Monday; G. Barnes.

Pomroy Ridge, Char. Co.; Mayflower, 263; Thursday; W. Moulton.
Scotch Ridge, Char. Co.; Iona, 264; Wednesday; Alex. M. McKenzie.
Oak Hill, Char. Co.; Oak, 265; Thursday; Dr. J. G. Atkinson.
Tower Hill, Char. Co.; Wills, 266; Saturday; S. S. Smith.

Graves' Settlement, West Co.; Rockland, 267; Friday; G. Johnston.
McAdam Junction, York Co.; Star Branch, 268; E. W. Brownell.
2d Falls, St. George Char. Co.; Stewart, 269; Saturday; A. Sherwood.
St. George, Char. Co.; Red Granite, 270; Saturday; T. McGowan.
Penobscus, King's Co.; Cardwell, 271; Thursday; J. W. Floyd.

St. Nicholas River, Kent Co.; Milltown, 272; Friday; J. Murray.
Hampton Village, King's Co.; Hampton, 273; Tuesday; G. Flewelling.
Bloomfield, King's Co.; Leading Star, 274; Thursday; O. A. Wetmore.
St. John, 102 King Street; Gordon Division, No. 275; Monday; H. P. Sandall.

Eagle Settlement, West'd Co.; Twilight, 276; Wednesday; G. A. Taylor.
Salisbury, Westmoreland Co.; Middleton, 277; Friday; Jas. Henry.
Healthland, Charlotte Co.; Rising Sun, 278; Tuesday; L. Hall.
Goshen Corner, Albert Co.; Star of Hope, 279; Thursday; D. W. Goodall.

St. Mary's Kent Co.; Rosefield, 280; Saturday; W. Vincent.
Elgin, Albert Co.; Elgin, 281; Saturday; G. Smith, A. B.
Springfield, King's Co.; Springfield, 282; Friday; G. M. Wetmore.
Whites Cove, Grand Lake; Grand Lake, 283; H. E. White.

Clifton, Gloucester Co.; Gloucester Division, 284; Wednesday; N. R. Ritchie.
Lewisville, Moncton; Lewisville, 285; Tuesday; John Kteenan.
Port Elgin, West Co.; Fort Moreton, 286; Tuesday; W. M. Spence.

Centerville, Kings Co.; Centerville, 287; Saturday; H. W. Falkins.
Waterford, K. C.; Essex Division, 288; Monday; John W. DeForest.
Dube, Carleton Co.; Centenary, 289; Wm. V. Benn.

Forest Glen, West Co.; Forest Glen, 290; Saturday; Miss A. Hubley.
Bristol, Carleton Co.; Bristol Union, 291; Tuesday; Rev. John Gravinor.
East Florenceville, Carleton Co.; East Florenceville, 292; Saturday; Wm. Tompkins.
Waterville, Carleton Co.; Waterville, 293; Saturday; J. T. Fletcher.

Bath Carleton Co.; Ray of Hope, 294; Friday; Herbert Gray.
Lower Coverdale, Albert Co.; Coverdale, 295; Tuesday; F. A. Steeves.
Canterbury, York Co.; Dufferin, 296; Friday; S. A. Baker.

River Louison, Restigouche Co.; Louison, 297; Thursday; Donald Stewart.
Kirk and Carleton Co.; Monument, 298; Thursday; John Lyons, Deputy.
Woodstock, Carleton Co.; Campbell, 299; Friday; S. McLeod.
Campbellton, Restigouche Co.; Campbellton, 300; Thursday; J. E. Price.

Manuhurst, Kings Co.; Lincoln, 301; Thursday; D. S. Mann.
Dundee, Restigouche Co.; Dundee, 302; Thursday; Jas. Crawford.
Morcamber, Kings Co.; Rising Star, 303; Thursday; Martin Freeze.
Scotch Settlement, Westmoreland Co.; McCarthy, 304; David Murray.

Upper Millstream, Kings Co.; Millstream, 305; Zebulon Gaunce.
Gibson, York Co.; Gibson, 306; Friday; Jas. Pickard.
Portland, N. B.; Silver, 308; Friday; Rev. J. Spencer.

Old Ridge, Char. Co.; Brunswick Division, No. 309; Monday; Edward Maxwell.
North Hampton; King's Co.; Caladonia, 310; Thursday; Geo. Watson.
Waterside, Parish of Harvey, Albert Co.; Gladstone No. 311; Saturday; Rev. S. O. Moore.

Poquieck, York Co.; Poquieck, 312; Wednesday; Edward True, Deputy.
Janeville, Gloucester Co.; Janeville, 314; Saturday; Edward L. Caie, Deputy.
King-clear, York Co.; Kingsclear, 315; Saturday; Isaac Kilburn, Sr. Deputy.

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