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Temperance.

The following is an extract from the farewell address of Mr. Gough in London, England:

"I have felt that we have had three things chiefly to contend against—appetite, custom, and interest. We are waging war against the custom of drinking intoxicating liquors as a beverage. I am both a moral suasionist and a prohibitionist, for with one hand I would fight the battle for the tempted with moral suasion, and with the law in my other hand I would attack the tempters. I believe in kindness and love for the tempted; I believe in law and prohibition for the tempter. As the people grow into this idea (and I believe they are growing into it) so surely shall we find them earnestly demanding that the traffic in strong drink shall be prohibited entirely.

"We attack a seemingly respectable class when we attack the moderate drinkers of society. I have been blamed, perhaps I shall be blamed to-night, for expressing the opinion that if I had a son—which I have not—I would rather forthwith take him to the lowest, vilest public-house in all London, and keep him there for one hour, than I would place him in the respectable circle of his mother's modest parlor where the minister whom he hears Sunday after Sunday is in the habit of sipping his glass of wine; for in the one case he will be much more likely to imbibe a horror of drinking than in the other. If to say this is to 'denounce' the moderate drinker, then he must be 'denounced.' I believe it we can break up the so-called respectability of our drinking customs, we shall have gained a great point toward getting rid of them altogether.

"In 1844 I was invited to be a guest in a family of wealth and distinction in England. I have been speaking for about eighteen months on temperance. I found my intercourse with this family peculiarly agreeable. In that house there was a bright and beautiful boy, one of the most beautiful I had ever seen, and he so won my heart that he could do what he liked with me, ride on my back, or make me romp with him on the floor. One day we were romping on the lawn and a man said to me, 'There is a man in the field just below the lawn, lying very drunk, how he got there I do not know.' I said, 'Harry will you go and see the man?' He put his hand in mine, with a hop, skip, and a jump, we went down to the place. He peeped through the bars, and I looked over. There was the man, the most disgusting spectacle I ever saw—horrible. He lay there, his face upturned to the broad blue sky; a hot August sun was pouring its beams upon his purple, porous greasy face; his mouth was wide open like a furnace, his tongue dry and white, and the summer flies buzzing around him, crawling across his lips and across his tongue. It was horribly disgusting. The little fellow shyly put his hand in mine and said, 'What is the matter with that man?' I took him away, and we sat on a bank together. There were flowers surrounding us, and I said, 'Harry, you will never drink?' 'No.' He was wonderfully excited. 'You will never touch it?' 'No.'

"The boy grew to be a youth. At seventeen years of age he went to college. He never touched a drop of intoxicating liquor in his life till then. When I saw him he was between six and seven years old. Ten years afterward he was in college, and there he took his first glass. In 1865 his mother wrote to me: 'Come and spend a day or two with us if you can; for God's sake do something to save my boy.'

He married at twenty-one. When I saw him at twenty-eight I started back. He said:

"You do not know me?"

"No, I do not know you—is this Harry?"

"Yes, I was Harry once."

"He had grown reckless. His gray eye was bloodshot, he had fowls under his chin, sensuality was on his cracked lip, and he looked at me with a half-chuckle, and said,

"I don't wonder you do not know me; I do not look much as I did when I romped with you in the garden; but I have a boy the very picture of what I was then. Have you seen my boy?"

"No."

"I will call him in—Harry!"

"Ah, there he is, the little fellow! Oh, oh, oh, the pity of it!—the very fac-simile of what he was; and there he stood, his breath foul with alcohol and tobacco. What a contrast between the child and the man!—and he was just the very image of that one when I saw him twenty-one years ago. At thirty he blew out his brains in the presence of his wife and child, mad with delirium tremens.

"Where did that boy begin to drink? Where did he take his first glass? Not in the public house, not in the grog-shop, not in the low resort, not among men and women beneath him in social position,—but at a party given in the college town they gave him a glass of wine. I would not be the man or woman to have given that boy his first glass of wine for all the money that has been gained in buying and selling drink from the first discovery of alcohol to the present day."

Household.

SPICED BLACKBERRIES. One pound of sugar, one pint of vinegar, one teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon, one teaspoonful of allspice, one teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of nutmeg. Boil all together gently fifteen minutes, then add four quarts of blackberries, and scald (but not boil) ten minutes more. The spice can be omitted if preferred. These are excellent for children in case of summer complaint, and where blackberries are abundant every family should have a plentiful supply.

BREAD CAKE.—On baking day, take from your dough, after its second rising—two cups of risen dough. Have ready also—two cups white sugar; one cup butter, creamed with the sugar; three eggs; one teaspoonful soda, dissolved in hot water; two tablespoonful of sweet milk-cream is better; one-half-pound currants well washed and dredged, one teaspoonful nutmeg, one tablespoonful cloves. Beat the yolks very light, add the creamed butter and sugar, the spice, milk, soda and dough. Stir until all are well mixed, put in the beaten whites, lastly the fruit. Beat hard five minutes, let it rise twenty minutes in two well buttered pans, and bake half an hour or until done.

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erly between Prairie la Portage and Lake Manitoba.

Tenders must be on the printed form, which, with all other information, may be had at the Pacific Rail-

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F. BRAUN, Secretary.

Department of Railways and Canals.

Ottawa, 16th June, 1879.

5th June 25

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