Cemperance.

sion for the man who drinks: nasion for the man who thinks masion for the drunkard maker; masion for the statute breaker.

THE NEVER DRANK WINE

course we must have wine. ink how perfectly shabby it look!" remark was made by at beautias she danced out of the con-

ry, with a spray of pink blos-

her hand.
is my first party, and I want hing splendid. And Auntie," to a sweetfaced woman, with ove-beaming eyes, and an alabaster purity of complexion, must wear that rose-colored e. It is just the rage now, and air will trim beautifully. I am

we are to have plenty of flow-

mBrayton was just from school she had been since she was ten d. Of course she knew little and her father was a wealthy nd her dream of "everything d" was about to be realized. Agatha was her mother's sister, arly woman of whom she knew we that she was a trifle eccenving away nearly all of her innd never so much as touching

Brayton leaned back in her ous chair, and rested her eyes mother's delight on Helen's

we have wine, Annt Agatha come," she said slowly. nnot! Why so?" with a shrug pretty shoulders. "She will obliged to taste it."

Brayton beat her satin-slipfeet against the Parisian carwas a question she could not Mr. Brayton had given her lanche. He had no time to to it, he said. In calling in a, she had not thought of wine. exqusite taste, and wonderful he valuable. All the morning been trying to persuade the elegant woman to consider exceptionable case. Not that rself cared for it, neither did rayton. But what would peo-

Mrs. Brayton was not one e moral courage to oppose Grundy. She could not en-be called shabby, especially the money in hand would ento be profuse. he while Helen stood at the

Aunt Agatha's chair, talking pink and silver brocade. " Novill know it was ever worn. e it would never show a seam. rvant entered bearing a silver, and on it a small card. Helen and Mrs. Brayton excused and went down to the parlor. you say that you will not this time, Auntie," pleaded

ad thus break my promise?" d you promise never so much rink a drop ?" promised never so much as to drop, neither would I stand

hat is going a little too far, Auntie. It will not hurt us. am not so sure," returned Aunt

see another drink."

hose card was that Dick enry Fargo's," answered Helen, vivid blush.

Henry Fargo should drink excess, would it not hurt

h, Auntie! he never could,"
face from which all color had

I have been rightly informed, his brothers died a drunkard," Agatha Fleming.

was Will. He was always wild. Went to San Francisco, good deal, and drank to his trouble," was Helen's an-

Fargoes lived in the same In the vacations Helen had good deal of Henry, and learn-ough him of Will's wanderings.

did not connect it with wine er was a mere accident. He to drown his troubles. apression of Agatha Fleming's

w tender; tears filled her eyes a favorable moment to say to all there was in her heart to she should not touch wine. have heard your mother speak erbert Wyeburn?" turning to all upon the young girl. our old friend, or flame, I don't

which?" turned Helen, with usual vivacity. "Yes.'
I friend, as Henry Fargo is We lived in the same square, le loved each other with a love tew stronger as we grew older.

It went to college. He was by gifted. But he learned to wine; it made him brilliant.

It head of his class, he was likelie master of oratory. But he not speak without his glass; it required more—one, two, at a time. His meaner was no

a time. His manner was no

capricious, at another time gloomy and he was ready to beg my pardon, and I forgave him. Of course he would never again give way. Thus he went on until he was ready to establish himself in business, and I was looking forward to becoming a happy bride. One night there was a quarrel, in which Herbert struck a brother lawyer, and himself received a fatal stab in return. They had been drink-ing to excess; but when I reached Hebert he was rational. Never shall I forget his face as he said : The doctor says I must die. If I had never tasted wine, Agatha, this would never have been.

"They had not told me that his wound was fatal. I buried my face in the pillow, and sobbed outright. In that moment I would gladly have given my own life could I by that means have saved Herbert. My agony made him worse. They took me from him, and only permitted me to return when I promised to command myself. When I entered the room, Herbert was lying with his eyes shut. As I approached I saw that his lips moved. Was he praying? I tried to think so, for I had been brought up to think it was a dreadful thing to die without an interest in Christ. As kneeled by his bed side, he put out

"I have asked God to make it easy for you, Agatha. You warned me against drink; but I did not see the danger. Now I must die. But you will think of me sometimes, and thinking of me, you will not fail to warn others against wine."

"I had premised to be calm, and to be calm I tried to point him to Christ. I cannot tell just how it was, but in death there was a smile on his face, as though at the last he caught a gleam of celestial wings. The thief on the cross received assurance on this face, as though at the last he caught a gleam of celestial wings. The full protection to the last remaining member thief on the cross received assurance -This day shalt thou be with me in paradise." I trust it is so with Her-

Silent brooded the room. Helen did not lift her head. Agatha was the first to speak.

"Now you know the reason why l do not drink wine; the reason why I don't go where wine is a temptation to some poor soul who has not the strength to resist it. You will not expect me to go to your party."
Slowly the brown head was lifted,

while through tears Helen answered: "I shall not have wine at my party, Orders sent to above address, or to Bev. Aunt Agatha. It is too dreadful; I J. E. HOPPEB, will receive my prompt cannot drink of it. Will Fargo drank wine, and drank to excess, Henry takes a social glass. No." with more emphasis, "I shall not have it. It shall never be said that

When Mrs. Brayton returned, Heled hastened to explain:

drunkard."

helped to make a young man a

"We will not have wine, mother, could never hold up my head agair, if I knew that one person was led to drink to excess through my offering

him a social glass."

"What I have to say will be unnecessary in this case," smiled Mrs.
Brayton. "I have just seen Henry Fargo. He hopes we will not have wine. Since Will perished miserably as he did, he cannot go where wine is used freely. As this is the first of the season, he trusts we will set the example that many, very many, will This Great Household Medicine ranks gladly follow."

"I could never have done it but for Aunt Agatha," Helen answered, with the old bright look. "Henry Forgo shall never have it to say that I tempted him with wine."—Christian at Work.

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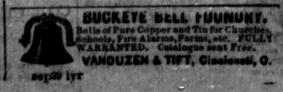
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NOTICE OF SALE.

To Joseph Stackhouse of the parish of Simonds: in the county of Saint John, Farmer, and Sarah E., bis wife, and Lydia Ann Stackhouse, and all whom it may concern.

Take notice that there will be sold at Public Auction on Wednesday, the ninth day of November next, at the hour of tweive of the clock, noon, at Chubb's Corner, (so called,) in the city of Saint John, in the city and county of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick & All that certain Liot of land and premises with the buildings thereon, situate lying and being partly in the parish of Simonds, in the county of Saint John, and partly in the parish of Hampton, in the county of King's, and bounded and described in two certain Indentures of Mortgage, dated the twenty-second day of August, A.D., 1876, and made between Joseph Stackhouse and Sarah E., his wife, and Lydia Ann Stackhouse of the first part, and the Saint John Building Society of the second part, as follows: All that trac, lot, piece, portion, or parcel of land, situate lying and being partly in the parish of Simonds, in the county of Saint John, and partly in the parish of Hampton, in the county of King's, commencing at William Brayden's East line, running East fifty rods, extending from the Lake to the rear of the lot, containing one handred and twenty-five acres more or less, detined to the said Joseph Stackhouse by Charles Stack-house, late of parish of Simonis, Parmer, deceased, by his last will and testimony, duly executed and proved, hearing date the sixteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

The above sale will be made under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in the above mentioned two Indentures of Mortgage, one of which is duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the city and county of Saint John, as fol-lows,—in Book A., No. 9 of Records, pages 70, 71, and 72, as by reference thereto wil more fully and at large appear, and the other of the said Indeptures of Mortgage is duly recorded in the office of the Begistrar of Deeds in and for the county of King's, as follows,—in Book Q., No. 3, pages 643, 644, and 646 of records.

And the said sale will be made because default has been made in the payments of the money or contributions secured and made payable by the said Indentures of mortgage, and by virtue of an order of the Board of Directors of the said The Saint John Build ing Society made for that purpose.

Terms and particulars made known at the time of sale or on application to the undersigned. Dated this twenty-ninth day of September.

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