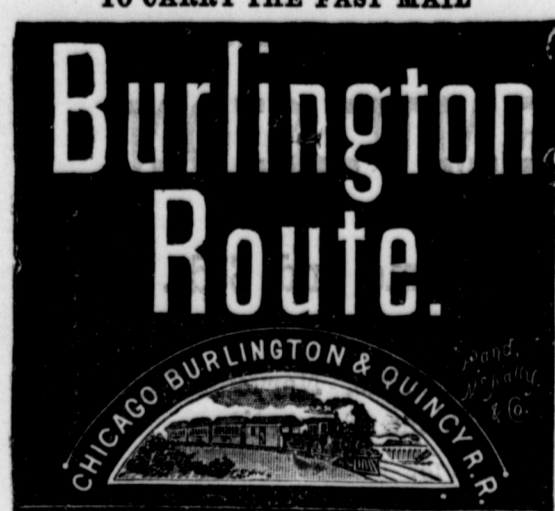


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Temperance.

Moral suasion for the man who drinks; Mental suasion for the man who thinks. Legal suasion for the drunkard maker; Prision suasion for the statute breaker.

Temperance Echoes.

[Heard in Sand Beach, Mich.]

BY E. L. D.

Who goes to the saloon? Who takes his beer at noon? (Echo) A loon.

Who pours the whiskey down, And staggers through the town? (Echo) A clown.

What makes his tongue so frisky, And walking "kind o' risky?" (Echo) Crooked whisky.

Who scorns pale faces mute, Of his own evil ways the fruit? (Echo) A drunken brute.

Oh, leave your wicked love of rum! With loving-kindness bless your home! (Echo) Come home.

What's Your Boy Worth?

BY GEORGE R. SCOTT.

Last fall, with Mr. A. B. Campbell, of Topeka, I attended a temperance meeting held in a school-house in Shawnee County, Kansas. After two speeches had been made a collection had been taken up to prosecute liquor-sellers in that county. A tall Kansan-ian arose and said: "Put me down for \$20; I have six boys, and if necessary I will make my subscription more; to save them a \$100 bill would be a small amount." Yet he was a hard-working farmer, but he loved his boys, and as a consequence hated the liquor traffic.

In my late trip I asked a man, formerly a New York merchant, how it was that he had taken such an interest in the prohibition movement. He replied: "To my astonishment I found out that my eldest boy had taken a drink of beer." That was enough. He loved him as "the apple of his eye." And now every energy of that business man is brought into active service to protect his son from the ravages of the liquor trade.

In a town in Jersey, after a public meeting, a gentleman asked me what he should do to save his two dissolute drunken boys. A man of means, and living in a handsome country residence, he could not see why they preferred the saloon to their home of comfort. The liquor trade, knowing that he would foot all bills, was only too willing to give the boys all the poison they asked for. He said he loved them; but he never voted for home protection, as against the saloons on election day. His boys, practically, were not worth casting a ballot for.

I came across a mother in Ohio who loved her boy so that she would not give her husband any rest until he promised to vote for the Second Amendment. Some people thought she was only a humble, ignorant woman, but she was smart enough to know the value of her boy. You, mothers, who read this article, answer me this question: What's your boy worth? Make the price high, for he is "bone of your bone and flesh of your flesh." Ask father if he is worth a ballot next election. Put the question to him with tear drops trickling down your cheeks, backed up with a prayer of faith. If you can do it with sincerity the true value of his boy will appear, and all other questions sink into insignificance.

What is your boy worth?

First: He is worth asking to sign the total abstinence pledge.

Second: He is of sufficient value to be sent to a Band of Hope meeting to be instructed as to the effects of alcohol upon the human system.

Third: He is of sufficient importance for you to know where he spends his evenings and who his associates are.

Fourth: He is of more value than many household pets, and is entitled to more of your time and attention.

Fifth: To say nothing of the value of your boy's good character, he has cost you for food, raiment, and education more than what the average saloon-keeper pays for his license.

Sixth: "As the twig is bent the tree is inclined." It will be of great importance to you whether your boy is a valuable citizen or a curse to you and the neighbourhood in which you reside. If he turns out good he will be worth his weight in gold; if otherwise, better he had never been born.

Seventh: Being immortal, he is worth a life's work to prepare him for a happy hereafter.

No license was ever made high

enough to cover the lowest estimate that you can put on your boy, if there's a spark of Christianity or humanity in your heart.

Nebraska virtually says its city boys are worth \$1,000; altogether to low. New York City puts the price of her boys at \$75; less than the price of a city railroad horse. An insult to every mother!

What's your boy worth?

Tell me the value of his soul, and I'll name the price of the privilege to sell intoxicants.

"Is it too much to ask the fathers of America to at least set enough value on their boys to yearly drop into the ballot-box a slip of paper that shall voice the sentiment of this journal—"We demand the Prohibition of the Liquor Traffic." What's your answer?—N. Y. Witness.

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Cash Customers would find it to their advantage to call and examine.

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This magnificent Parlor Bible is imported from London and is indorsed as "The Best by the leading Bishops of England. In addition to the Old and New Testaments it contains a complete concordance of Bible Words, 4,000 References with Context, an Encyclopedia with Pronunciation, is full page colored Maps, Poetry, Music, Sunday Schools, Animals, and Jewish sects of the Bible, etc. Superior to all others. N. Y. Price \$2.00. A complete Bible Encyclopedia.—London Price, 4s. 6d. with milk book-mark, and has copious references. Rev. E. H. Palmer, New York, writes: "The Bible received to-day is more than a book; it is a life-giving power. It is rapidly introducing this Bible in America we will, for a limited time only, send one copy of this Bible to any address on receipt of only \$2.00. Other Bibles with less matter, sell for \$1.50. Order at once. If Agents WANTED: Circulars Free. G. S. MAYO & CO., 150 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

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Safety, Economy, Convenience. No Boiler; No Coal; No Pumps; No Danger; No Steam; No Ashes; No Gauges; No Extra Insurance; No Explosion; No Fires; No Engine; Almost no Attendance; No Unpleasant Heat; Started instantly with a Match Always ready to give out its full power at once; Expense ceases when engine is stopped now. Gold medal awarded the author by the National Medical Association, to the officers of which he refers.

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