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Living Evidences against Intemperance

BY W. DALLAS FERREE.

I ask not for some ancient lore
To prove how people lived in yore,
Yet, still, acknowledge I'm not seen
On themes that will a dog'ry screen.
If they used wine—those sages old—
As we are very often told,
Thought it no harm, and thus and so,
As they are wont to have us know,
'Twould not, I ween, be worth a pence
Within a court of common sense.

Kind friend I lay by thy ancient lore,
And o'er the book of nature pore;
Take hold my hand, we'll walk together,
To yonder's cottage, by the heather.
Behold its crumbling walls; perchance
Youth sported here, and innocence;
Could they but speak, they'd fain relate
"A once bright home made desolate."

Go to the hapless, trembling sire,
Divested of all hope, desire,
Unmoved by any poet's lyre,
And there behold, on age or youth,
The lessons of a living truth;
That haggard look, that bloated face,
The filly emblem of disgrace.

Go to the urchin—hapless child—
Who never spake but that she smiled,
And mark the change—a heavy care
Has planted deep its talons there;
She has no look of kindly smile,
Yet never wears a heart of guile.
If these are not sufficient, then
Silenced forever be my pen.

The highwayman, from his lurking place, springs into your path, and, presenting a pistol to your head, demands your money. But mark his language—'Your money *or* your life!' Here now is a chance for you to choose; and as men generally prefer to part with their money on the instant rather than their lives, you give up your purse, and the chances are, that thus you save your life.

But what is the language of the liquor-seller, as he passes over the counter his infernal poisons? 'Your money *and* your life'!—*Rev. John Pierpont.*

That resolution of the late Drunkard-Maker's Convention of Cincinnati "*Resolved*, That the saloon keepers will, by *their moral character and honest pursuit* of their occupation, strive to earn the respect of all their rationally disposed fellow-citizens."

Think of the *moral character* of men who cannot produce one good result of their business, while our papers are crowded with tragedy after tragedy, originating at the saloons. *Honest pursuit*, indeed! The next thing we shall hear is that a pirate is a saint, and that Beelzebub is not the Prince of Devils, but worthy the "respect of all rationally disposed fellow citizens."

On Monday night a sad casualty occurred at Rock River, causing the death, by drowning, of a little son of E. B. Ingersoll, Esq., of East Cleavland, through the conduct of a man to whose charge the child had been temporarily committed. For some time a young man named H. O. Brown has been in the employ of Mr. Ingersoll as a farm hand, living with the family. The father of Brown resides in Bedford.

It seems that he went to Bedford on Sunday, and in the evening procured a horse and buggy from a livery stable, and returned to this city. On Monday morning he took the horse and buggy to drive to Cleveland, the son of Mr. Ingersoll, between four and five years old, accompanying him, with the consent of his mother, to take a ride. No suspicion entered the mind of the mother that the little fellow would not be safe in his custody. But upon his arrival in this city, he proved so recreant to his trust as to drink liquor to excess.

He was seen in the city about half past seven o'clock in the evening, soon after which time he drove to the West Side and out Detroit Street. He passed the toll gate without stopping about half-past nine o'clock. Upon reaching the Cliff House, instead of stopping there, the man either drove the horse, or was so drunk that he permitted the animal to take his own course, down the diagonal road to the river. The animal plunged into the water a short distance from the lake, and was himself drowned, together with the poor boy, Brown escaping to the shore, where he lay until about three o'clock in the morning, when he went to the Cliff House and gave the alarm.

He aroused a colored man who was within, and asked him to make a fire, saying that he was very cold, and that he had drowned a horse and little boy in the river. As soon as it was daylight, Ed Rahill, connected with the house, and the colored man, started with Brown to the scene of the disaster. About a hundred and fifty yards below the bridge, and near the lake shore, they observed the horse floating on the water, the buggy being entirely submerged, with the exception of the ends of the shafts, which were seen just above the water. Towards the shore, and but few a feet from the bank, was found the body of the little boy in about two feet of water. It was taken out and carried to the hotel, and after being cleansed, was laid out in the private office.—*Cleveland Leader.*

The statement that "Liquor will not hurt you if you let it alone," is again disproved. A gloom has settled upon a household, and hearts have been agonized, the consequence of a liquor trafic, which puts into the mouths of men that which steals away their brains. Mr. Brown is said to have felt keenly the desolation he had wrought. As a soldier in the army, he had served with credit, but there was addicted to drink.

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