

TEMPERANCE READING.

DRUNKENNESS.

How All the Drunkards in the World Have Been Made So.

If I could bring together a thousand boys and girls from one city, and a thousand from another, and so go all over this country, and ask each one...

That is a dreadful sight that nearly all of us have seen, and which has been just the same in the days of Solomon, although they had no whisky then, and could only get drunk upon wine.

But all the drunkards in the world have been made. They were not born so. They have been made out of bright-eyed children, with clear eyes, and pure, sweet breath, and strong, steady legs, and happy voices.

This faithful mother reared these boys to noble manhood, the youngest now at a mature age, giving the facts of this history, Mrs. Simonds was a sister of Cyrus Pease, Esq., teacher of the first normal school, then at Lexington, subsequently at Newton.

What was said is not related, but the mother's love conquered. Through the many changes of occupants of the old tavern, that sign has remained where it was placed at that time, until a little while ago, when it was given in keeping of the Historical Society of Lexington.

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PARNELL'S LATEST.

His Recent Speech Advocating Separation Creates a Diversity of Feeling in the Royal Irish League. - The Irish League, which was formed to support the cause of Home Rule, has recently adopted a resolution in favor of separation from Great Britain.

London, August 23.—Ireland is again to the front. Mr. Parnell's speech remains the sensation of the day. Stories of outrages are renewed with blood-curdling frequency. The banner of separation is lifted aloft, saluted by a nation's cheers. Wild talk of armed rebellion is revived. The alarm has flashed like wildfire the length and breadth of the land.

The Liberal press raise the cry, "the nation is in danger." Liberal orators are trumpeting, "Down with separation," and Liberal leaders are denouncing the "separatist" as a traitor to the cause of Home Rule.

The National City and London, have sent the shout echoing all along the line. Thank God, fervently, ejaculated the Liberal press, for Mr. Parnell's demand for Public Opinion, expatiating first in favor of Irish home rule, decided long ago that separation means home rule.

The Nationalist campaign has been organized. Parnell, denouncing the Liberal press, and Mr. Gladstone, has demanded that the Government should guarantee the safety of the Nationalist. It is an enemy on the threshold inside the gates.

Insular security ceases with the snap of an instant. The Times at last says so. It is the unaided creed of every stationer in the country. Public opinion inexorably crosses the maintenance of the union and is fixed and unalterable. Other men before Parnell have started out with great promises, but they have never been able to do more than reform local abuses.

Small Bonnets. Small close princess bonnets make up the bulk of the early importations for autumn and winter, to alternate with these are open brims slit across the top, and the pointed brims that are filled in with many rows of pleated lace, or with thicker platings of doublet velvet.

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