



### TEETOTALERS WANT A DRINK

Varieties of Beverages Do Not Meet Demand for Refreshment With Bite of Spirits.

During the recent summer weather London's cafes and restaurants made tentative displays of the stereotyped "nonalcoholic" beverages.

However, it was not warm enough to make many people sufficiently thirsty to drink them, though the fact that they were once more in evidence caused many teetotalers to complain that they were at a loss as to what to drink in winter.

"The trouble with temperance drinks," a manufacturing chemist intimately connected with "the trade" said, "is that they are either brewed—and so contain alcohol—or concoctions of incongruous materials dissolved in water mechanically aerated, and therefore necessarily lack distinction and character."

"It will probably be news to many that the law allows nonalcoholic drinks to contain 2 1/2 per cent. of proof spirit, and practically all brewed teetotal beverages do contain it."

"Home brewed ginger ale, such as one buys at country refreshment cottages, frequently contains more alcohol than bitter beer does."

"Having dismissed such drinks as being alcoholic, there remains only the gassy bottles of variously flavored water to which different fancy names are given; or lime juice cordal and lemon squash, both lowering to the system if too freely consumed."

"No one is really satisfied with these concoctions, but the trouble is that it has not been found possible to evolve anything better."

"The fact is, no substitute for alcohol has been invented, and until some one discovers a substance with the 'bite' of spirit, but without its intoxicating qualities, the problem will remain unsolved."

"For the man who can invent a palatable teetotal drink a fortune waits, nor will the brewers be able, speaking generally, to compete against him by making and imitating his product."

"For example, a tremendous quantity of ginger wine is drunk in this country."

"The taste for this has survived from the time when every household in England made its British wines, but now, owing to the massing of the people in the towns and the want of accommodation for such work, it is manufactured by old firms, and much of it is sold to the brewers to be retailed in their tied houses."

"Notwithstanding the quantity of this brewed beverage that is drunk, the brewers do not make it themselves. The inland revenue authorities would impose many restrictions, and in most cases the articles of association of the brewing companies restrict the business carried on to the brewing of stout and beer."

"Orange wine is another British wine that has an enormous consumption in the smaller towns in the provinces, yet the brewers do not make it."

"British wines pay no duty, though they are often as strong as bottled beer."

"One firm, registered at Somerset house lately, thinks it has solved the problem by the introduction to the public of unfermented fruit juices, principally those of various grapes."

"Fruits are the finest and purest natural foods," the managing director said, "for they contain grape sugar, albumen and various valuable salts."

"These are all retained in the fruit juices, or alcohol-free wines, we sell, and we consider that fermentation of them would be injurious, for the sugar is converted to alcohol and the albumen is destroyed when fermentation takes place."

### Leaders of Temperance in the Army.

United States Secretary of War Dickinson has recently followed the example of Gen. Frederick Dent Grant in publicly declaring himself on the side of total abstinence. He writes: "I believe in everything that encourages voluntary abstinence, both within and without the army. The man who abstains is better qualified to be a useful and law-abiding citizen and to promote his own happiness and that of his family and friends. One of the greatest burdens upon our country is that of crime which is the direct result of drink. When the Romans achieved their greatest success they were water drinkers."

### Drink in the Subarctics.

Writing on conditions in Labrador Dr. Wilfrid T. Grenfell, the noted missionary physician of the coast, states, "A careful study of the health conditions of the coast by the doctors of our staff all these years has shown that there is no need for liquor whatever in these subarctic climates; that, on the contrary, the first man to go down in hard physical conditions is almost always the drinking man. Among men on the sea the dangers from its use are enormously enhanced."

It is always easier to talk of the divine plans than it is to do them.

It is better to learn to still the spirit within than the storm without.

### PAVEMENT PHILOSOPHY.

No one can ever make good by making bad.

A soft answer turneth away discouragement.

Tomorrow never comes; neither does yesterday.

There are no great men, in their own estimation.

Lots of good advice is wasted simply because it is free.

Time will tell, and therefore time must, of course, be feminine.

Some folks put their shoulders to the wheel and then don't push.

Although actions speak louder than words they can't be heard so distinctly.

If a man was "made to mourn," then woman was made to make him mourn.

The man who is easily discouraged has this in his favor: He usually gets over it easily.

If a man were what he'd like every other man to be, what a fine old world we'd be living in!

There may be nothing new under the sun, but remember the sun doesn't shine all the time.

There may be two sides to every question, but usually one side overbalances the other.

It makes a cat mad to stroke its fur the wrong way, and people are not above cats when it comes to that.

It is pathetic when a man imagines he is capable of ruling a lot of people, or controlling a large business, when he can't control himself.

### PHILOSOPHY OF LANDLADY.

Politics and Wall street is real chummy.

The more folk need money the less scruples they carry around with them.

It takes nerve for a street sweeper to stop a automobile to ask what time it is.

Wouldn't you be nice and friendly with the butcher if he'd send good meat three times in succession?

Why do they rub it in on the lawyers for beln' crooks, when there's so many doctors workin' both sides of the street?

Seems as if there's wimmin in the world that's trouble garages. Men will run to some wimmin with worries faster than a cop gettin' away from trouble.

Noo York is full of crooked doctors. There's all grades of 'em, from the man that takes a case of rheumatism and keeps it goin' for ten years at so much a visit to the feller that will kill anybody with slow poison for a thousand dollars.—Charles R. Barnes, in Popular Magazine.

### OF ADMIRATION.

Fools admire, but men of sense approve.—Pope.

Distance is a great promoter of admiration.—Diderot.

Few men are admired by their servants.—Montaigne.

Season your admiration for a while.—Shakespeare.

Admiration and familiarity are strangers.—George Sand.

Admiration is the basis of ignorance.—Balthasar Gracian.

All things are admired either because they are new or because they are great.—Bacon.

Admiration is a youthful fancy which scarcely survives the mature years.—H. W. Shaw.

We always love those who admire us, and we do not always love those whom we admire.—La Rochefoucauld.

### EVERYDAY PHILOSOPHY.

Classical musicians condemn ragtime because they prefer bragtime.

The author is a kind of farmer who hauls his product to market with postage stamps.

You could never convince a hustling circular distributor that Rome cannot be billed in a day.

To court one's sweetheart is a delight, but to court one's wife is more so, and less expensive.

Before marriage, man thinks about the way she looks; after marriage, about the way she cooks.

When the optimist tumbles over a stumbling block, he simply smiles and sits on it long enough to rest.

Men hesitate to open the door, to big opportunities, for fear that the little ones already within will escape.—Judge.



### SEAMEN ARE DRINKING LESS

Increased Sobriety as Result of Work of English Society Among Men of All Nations.

Some interesting incidents relating to temperance work among sailors of the British navy and among seamen in general have been recently given out by Secretary Matthews, of the British and Foreign Sailors' society, the headquarters of which are established in the British metropolis. This organization has over ninety years' work to its credit and stands as one of the most active and successful agents in promoting sobriety among sailors.

In furthering its purpose of administering to the social intellectual and religious needs of seamen, afloat and ashore, the society comes into helpful touch with large numbers of foreign sailors, including Japanese, Greeks, Scandinavians, French and Spanish seamen, as well as with those of native birth, and by providing rest and reading rooms, and healthful and wholesome recreative interests and environment during their period on shore are able to materially offset the temptation or tendency toward drinking habits. This good work is further extended to the ships themselves where ocean loan libraries have been established with other opportunities for improvement and recreation, apart from the influence of intoxicating drink.

Records of the work of the past year show that over 500 meetings were held on board ship during 1909, which were attended by more than six thousand seamen. More than seven thousand meetings were held on shore, which were attended by 236,146 seamen, and during the year 1,342 temperance pledges were taken. All this in addition to the long story of ships, lodging-homes, hospitals and prisons visited, and the great work of distributing helpful literature. Branches are now established in 116 ports and the work is still extending.

The results of these influences show well from a temperance standpoint and are indicated in the testimony of admirals and naval officers.

Lord Charles Beresford, on the eve of leaving for his short cruise and before hauling down his flag, wrote the secretary: "I am well aware what a benefit the Rests of your society are to the men of the Royal navy and sailors in general, and the immense good they do in the maritime community in promoting sobriety and general welfare."

Sir Percy Scott, vice admiral, commanding the Second Cruiser squadron, has also written a tribute to the work, stating that during the visit of the squadron to Monte Video, the local organization of the British and Foreign Sailors' society was of the greatest assistance to the men while ashore on leave, working with others, and was highly appreciated.

As an instance of the growing sobriety of the British sailor, it may be added that on the occasion just mentioned there were 6,800 men ashore daily for eight days, and not an odd police case, nor a single case of drunkenness occurred. One fact like this speaks volumes, and is worth (as to the character and conduct of the men, often under trying circumstances of treating, etc.), volumes of theories.

At the same time, on the other side of the Great Panama at Buenos Ayres, some thousand British merchant seamen were taken by train on a New Year's picnic. The local press, in reporting the outdoor sports, and the thirsty weather, etc., said: "Not one sailor or fireman was seen the worse for drink." No one can doubt that much progress—socially and morally, and especially from a temperance viewpoint—has been made, all along the line of the society's work for seamen.

### Stamp Out Alcoholism in Servia.

The rising tide of popular sentiment in favor of temperance appears to be spreading eastward over Europe with marked results, and now even the little kingdom of Servia is affected. The Medical Society of Servia, in common with those of surrounding countries, has been confronted by the ever increasing evils of alcoholic drinking among all classes of the people and the members have entered upon an active campaign to stamp out the blight. The question of the use of alcohol in medical practice came up for much discussion at the general meeting of the society and it was unanimously decided to address a petition to the minister of the interior asking for a permanent commission to study the question of alcoholism and the best means to employ in wiping out the evil in Servia.

### Public Houses in Europe.

A German writer gives the following statistics concerning the number of public house liquor licenses issued in some European countries:

Belgium	1 license for 33 inhabitants
France	1 license for 87 inhabitants
Switzerland	1 license for 143 inhabitants
Italy	1 license for 170 inhabitants
Holland	1 license for 290 inhabitants
Austria	1 license for 204 inhabitants
Germany	1 license for 246 inhabitants
Denmark	1 license for 337 inhabitants

# UNTIL JANUARY 1st SIX MONTHS

# The Falls City Tribune

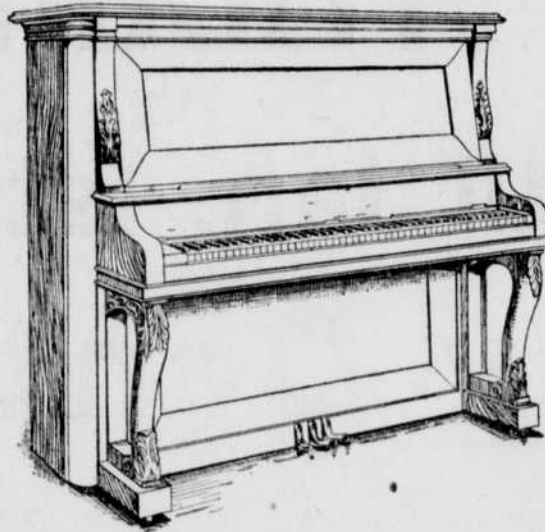
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