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W. C. T. U. NOTES

THE ARMY AND THE NAVY

On the fame of Tommy Atkins Down the years has travelled far But there's still another hero.— He's the jolly British Tar.

Housed within his floating fortress Which, in turn, each Ocean leaves His frigate's course and devotion Is why "Britain Rules the Waves."

For the Army has its epochs Like the famous "Thin Red Line" But the Navy has Trafalgar And those other deeds sublime.

So on land and mighty ocean Britain's flag and colors flies, Showing not mere boastful vaunting But that Empire love n'er dies.

Ten three cheers for "Soldier Tommy" And three more for "Sailor Jack" For Britain's foes will find them Their two hardest nuts to crack.

C. W. H. Montreal

COURSE YE, MEROZ

Do you remember those words They appear in the song "Deborah" sung after the victory over Jabin, the Canaanite king. The Israelites, because they had forgotten their God, had long been in captivity to Canaan. As the weary years passed, the burdens became heavier and heavier, and they were ready to call for God's help once more.

But right in the very centre of the song, like a harsh discordant note, sounds out the curse against Meroz. The prominence given to it shows most unmistakably that God did not consider the offence of Meroz an insignificant one. It would appear that Meroz—probably a little hamlet in some remote part of the country—had not responded to the call for help against the enemy. They gave no aid to the men of God, they were the sin of uselessness. They are not charged with wrongdoing, simply with not doing the right.

In this incident the battle seemed to be against Jabin, the Canaanite King. But you will note that it was the battle of the Lord. Meroz is cursed because they "came not up to the help of the Lord." It was then the Lord's battle. Could not God have won without them? He did. What need not have sent all those men to the sword? He had asked all His people to co-operate, Meroz as well as the others. He won the victory, but the curse was on Meroz because they had no share in the victory. Every good cause is God's cause whatever form it may take. He is everywhere on the side of right, and He is continually asking the question, "Who is on the Lord's side? The power of wrong are constantly mustering their forces at new points and multiplying the energies they are putting forth to overcome the good. Whenever one business, the struggle between good and evil, between the true and the false, between purity and impurity, between justice and injustice, he may rest assured it is a battle between the hosts of God and the hosts of evil. Sometimes it takes the form of a struggle between capital and labor and very often we find it difficult to determine which is right and which is wrong. We know well it is sometimes the struggle between temperance and sobriety on the one hand and intemperance and drunkenness on the other. But whatever form it may take, God is always on the side of justice, sobriety, temperance and purity. And the final issue is not in doubt. He will finally accomplish His will and none can stay His hand either by idleness or opposition. But—He wants us to co-operate with Him, invites us to share with Him in the battle and also in the triumph.

MANY DRY LEADERS HAVE BEEN COWED 1. First of all, we may declare without injustice that many of our natural partners in the reform have been cowed. Their conviction may not have changed, but their confidence has deserted. We have been put at a disadvantage by merciless propaganda. Our great temperance leaders have been made subjects of scorn. . . . No passionate advocate of temperance, prohibition or abstinence in these recent years has escaped the label "fanatic." That epithet seems to be reserved for those who are interested in moral crusades. . . . It is that thousands are in a state of social fright. They meet conditions with no weapons save shivers! . . .

STOPPED BOTH GOING AND COMING 2. This cowed mood has preferred occasionally to justify itself by a false cry against partisan politics. Inasmuch as our major political bodies have become either hostile or evasive, we are told that discussion by a preacher, especially within our Churches, is an ill-advised mixture of politics and religion.

YEO THEATRE

Jane WITHERS KEEP SMILING GLORIA STUART HENRY WILCOXON MONTAGUE - SAT. 4th MATINEE 3.00 P. M. SOURIS - MON. 6th.

Several years ago we were warned not to speak because parties had declared against prohibition. Three years ago we were counselled to silence because the platforms had not raised the definite question. In other words we were commanded to be still because the matter was an issue; and then we were told to be still because it was not an issue! We were thus stopped both going and coming. . . .

A DOCTOR'S VIEW

Dr. Jennie Smille Cigarettes and alcoholic beverages have definitely detrimental effect on the health of the women using them, in the opinion of Dr. Jennie Smille of the Women's College Hospital, speaker at the Toronto Social Hygiene Club. "It is a contentious subject. I know, but we have had women smokers in this country just long enough to realize that it is injurious to women's health," said Dr. Smille, speaking from a professional point of view. There was not so much smoking in Canada until after the war, she said. Women went overseas for war work of various kinds and learned the habit, "and now women patients are coming to doctors nervous, sometimes shaking, hearts weakened."

"I am not saying a woman cannot smoke the odd cigarette without injury, but the constant smoker will go down in health. Some women smoke more than men," she thought. Men are free to smoke or less restraint by reason of their work, but women smokers in their homes have more liberty in this respect.

Speaking of the ill-effects of alcoholic beverages, Dr. Smille sounded a warning regarding the increasing relationship between drinking and immorality, and appealed to the club members as women, to do all in their power to make society safer in this respect for the youth of today. Illegitimacy, she stated, is on the increase in Ontario, and "not only is the intoxicated young woman at the mercy of those who are with her, but her resistance to temptation is lowered when under the effects of alcohol."

Dr. Smille urged women to put a ban on the serving of alcoholic refreshments in the home, in the name of hospitality. "I am quite sure that most women of Ontario do not want to drink," she said, "but there seems to be an idea that, 'well, other people want it,' so as a matter of hospitality it must be served. In a great many cases the 'other people' do not want it at all." The liquor traffic is commercially our greatest wastrel, socially our greatest criminal and morally and spiritually our greatest enemy.— Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

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BRINGING UP FATHER BY GOLLY-IT'S BEEN RAINING FOR TWO DAYS HERE IN THE FINE CITY OF EL PASO-I WISH I COULD GET OUT TO LOOK IT OVER. FOR GOODNESS SAKE, STOP MOANING ABOUT THE WEATHER- YOU'D THINK YOU HAD NEVER SEEN WATER BEFORE. WELL-I'VE SEEN ENOUGH TO LAST ME FOR A LONG TIME-I'LL GO IN AN' CHAT WITH HIS NOBS--AND TRY TO FORGET. HELLO-THERE-ME SON-IN-LAW-KIN I COULD IN? WHATCHA DOING? VERY INTERESTING BOOKLET ABOUT NIAGARA FALLS-BY JOE-I'LL KILJOY SEEING THE FALLS-

By George McManus