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The Unholy Thirst.
"The evil of alcohol is its power to de-
stroy reason and lead its victim a drivelling
slave to poverty, vice and crime. It en-
ables people to overwork mind and body; to
drive depressed spirits, caused by social dis-
pat on; to put at rest a stomach loaded with
unwholesome food; to silence the voice of an
outraged conscience; to drown the woes for a
time engendered by a reckless life.—Dr. E. B.
Foote, in Plain Talk.

Whether alcohol be made an enemy or a
friend depends wholly on the uses it is put
to. The alcohol subject is no exception to
the rule that insists upon every question
having two sides to it, for while it can be
proved to be, on the one hand, about as
damnable an enemy to the welfare of man-
kind as intelligence can recognize, it can
also be shown that life, health, happiness
and enjoyment are indebted to its friendly
assistance. These are the two points I wish
in this article to examine, so I will consider
alcohol in its dual character of Enemy and
Friend.

Dr. Day, of the Binghamton Inebriate
Asylum, says that dissections of dead
drunkards betray enlargement of the
globules of which the brain, blood and other
organs are composed, so that those globules
stand, as it were, open-mouthed, empty,
at its and inflamed, and all eager to be
filled." If this is the result of only the
excessive use of the pure article, what must
be the effect of it under the various forms
of adulteration?

Modern "brandy" is a destructive com-
pound of Spanish juice, spirits, sulphuric
acid, burnt sugar, etc., and though it may
not be generally known, there are manu-
facturers of "blends" that deceive even ex-
perts sold to dealers, to convert the raw
product into a perfect imitation of the now
scarce, but genuine article.

Or take gin, as commonly sold to-day: it
is variously concocted, from alum, acetate
of lead, carbonate of potash, tincture of
capsicum, juniper oil, coriander seed, cal-
amus root, and sulphuric acid added to a
little of the highly water-reduced genuine
article. Strychnine, lye of ashes and var-
ious other poisons are compounded with a
lot of water and a little real spirit, and pass
under respectable names for whiskey,
while damaged cider, poor wines, sugar,
brandy and tartaric acid, ingenuously
blended, make up any brand or vintage of
champagne required.

The manufacture of whiskey may be
safely put down throughout civilization as
equal to five gallons per capita, including
men, women and children, and more than
half of this is a slaughtering compound,
whose deadly properties are mingling with
the blood and nerves of tens of millions of
people to their ruin; and it is the opinion
of physicians in charge of public institu-
tions (as reported by Dr. Foote, of New
York,) that delirium tremens is defiant of
remedial agents now-a-days, in consequence
of the utter prostration of the nervous sys-
tem of drunkards, owing to the prevailing
use of strychnine in the manufacture of
ordinary liquor. An inspector of 249
samples of spirits reported one-tenth of
them entire imitations, and a large portion
of these poisonous concoctions. Of brandy,
he affirmed that one gallon only of the
genuine was on sale in every hundred gal-
lons used. Of wine, only one gallon is
genuine in a thousand that purports to be
sherry or port, which by chemical analysis
is found to be water, sulphuric acid, alum,
cayenne pepper and horse radish, and
many of them with not a drop of spirit.
He also referred to his whiskey analyses as
(some of them) containing enough sulphuric
acid in a quart to eat a hole in a man's
stomach; and a case is cited of several hun-
dred hogs "treated" to distillery slops, all
of which died from the effects of the
strychnine that remained in the wash. To
pile up further evidence against this
"enemy of mankind" would be out of
place in this short paper upon man's un-
holy thirst, and it does not seem necessary
to condemn the authors of its mischief nor
coax its victims to pains and penalties
by way of correcting the drink habit, for
men will manufacture clandestinely what
they may not openly, if there is demand
enough to risk the consequences—and men
who are cursed with an unholy thirst for a
stimulant will gulp down anything that
will promise forgetfulness of misery,
or put aside a sorrow, or fur-
nish a fictitious happiness, even if in
the end he is sure of becoming a wreck,
and penniless, and friendless, and a fool.

The words of Robert Herrick, the poet,
I think, apply to such an one:
"Tumble me down, and I will sit
Upon my ruins (smiling yet):
Tear me to tatters; yet I'll be
Patient in mine necessity.
Laugh at my scraps of cloaths, and shun
Me as a fear'd infection,
Yet, scare-crow like, I'll walk, as one
Who disregards derision."

Fearful as the picture may be drawn, how-
ever, resulting from the abuse of "fire
water" and the use of its infernal imitations,
it can, in its purest form, claim, and estab-
lish its claim, to be regarded as a friend—
because it is a natural element and essential
to our human condition of life. There are
medical properties in unadulterated wine,
brandy, gin, rum and whiskey, which have
never been called in question by any large
number of intelligent opinions, and all civil-
ized nations have, by their use as beverages,
endorsed this real or supposed value. It is
to the justice of this claim I will now allude.
That these liquids (in their pure state) have
such an irrefragable popularity, may be due
either to their beneficial effects on the
healthy tissues, or to their recuperative
power in conditions of disease.

As the whole human family is more or
less subject to derangement, from imper-
fection in physical development some
popular panacea has always been a univer-
sal want, and as wine has, or is said to
have, the power to "rejoice the heart of
gods and men," it was likely to secure its
election to the chief place for such thera-
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