

Touch it Never.

Children, do you see the wine In the crystal goblet shine? Be not tempted by its charm, Children, hate it! Touch it never, Fight it ever.

Do you know what causeth woe Bitter as the heart can know? 'Tis that self same ruby wine Which would tempt that soul of thine. Children, hate it! Touch it never, Fight it ever.

Never let it pass your lips, Never even let the tips Of your fingers touch the bowl! Hate it from your inmost soul. Truly hate it! Touch it never, Fight it ever.

Fight it! With God's help stand fast Long as life or breath shall last, Heart meet heart, hand join hand, Turn the demon from our land. Oh, thou hate it! Touch it never, Fight it ever.

A Close Competitor.

A Chicago News man has heard a good story at the expense of John J. Ingalls, the grim, saturnine senator from Kansas. One of his constituents, a rough-rooking fellow of the cowboy type, sent in his card to the senator, and seated himself in the marble room to await the latter's arrival. When Ingalls made his appearance, someone else engaged him in conversation. At its conclusion he started to re-enter the chamber, having apparently forgotten the purpose for which he had quitted it. At that moment the cowboy seized him.

"Be you a senator?" he inquired. Ingalls gently disengaged himself and answered with unusual dignity: "I have that honor, sir." "Do you know old Ingalls of Kansas?" was the next interrogatory. Ingalls shot a piercing look at the fellow to see if he was in earnest. He evidently satisfied himself on that point, for he answered immediately: "Oh, yes; we're very well acquainted."

By this time quite a crowd of senators and senate employees had gathered around the two men.

"Well, then," continued the visitor, "I wish you would tell him I am about tired of waiting for him, and if he doesn't hurry out here pretty soon, I'll make it—lively for him when his next election comes around."

"Do you know Ingalls?" inquired the Kansas senator, with a nonchalant air.

"I do not," was the response. "Have you any idea what he looks like?"

"No; but I'm told he's as ugly as the old Nick."

"Do you suppose he is as ugly as I am?" was Ingalls' next interrogatory. "Well I don't know," said the fellow with great deliberation, "but I expect you'd crowd him mighty close."

At this point Mr. Ingalls made his escape into the Senate chamber, trying to look responsive to the roars of laughter which followed him.

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