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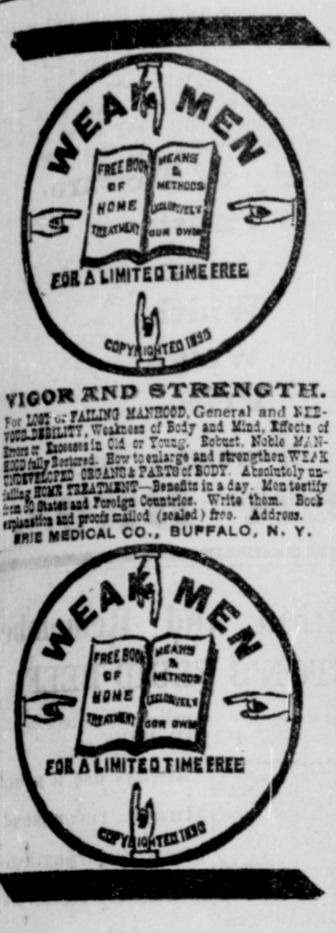


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My friend, you do not, cannot know how much
On you my sad heart leans in darkest hours,
Your counsel cheers my soul amid the gloom
Of disappointed hopes. To you I fly
When o'er me clouds are thick, and black despair
Enswathes my spirit, till it almost longs
To break the bonds that bind it to the earth,
And rest within that perfect home beyond the tomb,
Your voice revives me and your presence calms,
When griefs, and cares, and friends most false annoy,
I do not fear that you will fail me, when
Adversity shall come, if God so will,
But closer, truer, tenderer will you be,
Unselfish to the last. Deep gratitude
From me is all you wish. Divine reward,
In fullest measure, waits you in that land,
Where faithful friends shall soon be joined again.

LOVE.

When danger threatened, when the dart of death
Was raised aloft to strike me to the heart;
When friends were false, and left me, lone, to die,
Why did you stand so firm and falter not,
While, with your face illumined, all aglow
With holy light from the Divine abode,
You bade defiance to the dreaded king?
Why did you hold yourself as naught, for me,
And clear-eyed, cheerful seem, as if you strove
To give your life for mine? Oh, why did you,
When I was wronged, and human vipers tried
To ruin my good name, stand true as steel
And never doubt?
Effulgence from God's face
In yours I saw, Transfiguration's glory
Was scarce more bright. We know that God is love.
We cannot fathom it, but life, and pain,
And death are light as air, when weighed with it,
That man is most like God who can love most.

TRUTH.

It is the truth that makes us wise, in thought,
In act, and guides our erring feet aright,
As 'mid the tangled web of life we tread.
Our Order teaches truth, that all may walk
In wisdom's ways. The most important truth
In heaven or earth, that mortal men should learn,
Is that grand one, the brotherhood of man.

IN THE CEMETERY.—How beautiful is Oddfellowship in the cemetery. It gathers about the open grave with a tenderness and sympathy that makes the world brighter and human nature lovelier. With the gentleness of love, it lowers into the tomb the precious dust that it pledged the sacred honor of honorable manhood to sustain amidst the storms and dangers of life; it speaks eloquently of the virtues of the dead which were revealed to it in intimate association; it throws the sprigs of evergreen upon the casket as an eloquent expression of the thought "he is not dead but sleepeth," and then it turns to the widow and paints the cloud that shrouds her soul with the silvery lining of sympathy, and folding the orphan in its arms, presses it to its great, loving, sympathizing heart, and bids it rest in quiet and in safety. In the centuries past, when the few arrogated to themselves the privilege of living, and the many crawled in serfdom or struggled through life wondering at every moment why they were born only to be despised by those who seemed to be no better than themselves, what a sun-burst on the night Oddfellowship would have been. Yet it is as beautiful to-day as it would have been twenty centuries ago; and while it is true that the world as a whole has in some degree learned the lessons of humanity, and manhood is more fraternal, it is also true that many a heart would strive for love, and that many a life would be a shadow and end in gloom, but for this magnificent organized benevolence. The world is hungry for such exhibitions of humanity as Oddfellowship is, and will be long after we have laid down with the great army of humanitarians who have "fallen asleep" with the three glittering links upon their souls.—Chicago Oddfellow.

In 1830, eleven years after its establishment, the Order contained about 1,000 members. In that year the building just vacated at Baltimore, was erected by the Order, and it gave a great impetus to the organization, and private houses had to be utilized for the initiation of candidates. The membership of the Order increased gradually and surely. There was in membership in 1840, 11,166; 1850, 139,242; 1860, 149,239; 1870, 298,637; 1880, 440,783; 1889 (latest complete report) 634,335. At present writing, the American Order contains fully 680,000 members.

For a few dollars of temporary relief granted by the first lodge has developed the grand system through which is dispensed $2,656,529.12 a year to unfortunate members. And from the few cents collected on the Warden's axe has grown the magnificent annual income of $6,854,611.43. From the one little lodge of five in the city of Baltimore has grown the Order which now has its lodges in every state and territory of the Union and in Canada, Sandwich Islands, Australasia, German Empire, Switzerland, Chili, Peru, Holland, West Indies, Mexico, Cuba, Sweden, France and Japan.


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### In Memoriam.

I.

Does Nature shed tears? The drops are fast falling.
What deepest of sorrows can touch her great heart?
E'er, methought, in her kingdom were sweet voices calling.
The portals, sometime, shall be thrown apart.

The songster still trills forth his lay of praise-treasure;
The ivy-wreath's tendrils are shooting anew.
We know not the fulness of springtime by measure;
We see, and we feel, and are stronger to do.

No clime but has storm-cloud; no joy without sorrows;
Each year has its winters of darkness and gloom;
Each lifetime of hope has its shaded to-morrows,
Each fairest of mortals finds rest in the tomb.

Round pillars of night-time the shapes that are clinging
Evanish when breaks the joy-gleam of the dawn;
So the strains of the angel-breathed anthem are ringing,
To lessen our sorrow for one that has gone.

II.

Let her lie! 'Tis the calm of an evening's sleep;
Let the light o'er her brow sweetly fall,
While the silent rays home through the gold portals creep,
And the soul-voices quietly call.

They tell of a land that is fairer than this
With the flower, and the sunshine and love,
Where our star-gleams of hope bloom to fulness of bliss,
And they point, through the cloud-bank, above.

And they speak of a music that floats on their breath,
As the angel-forms move to its strain;
But the way to that land is the "Valley of Death,"
And our hearts throb with newness of pain.

But there sounds from the sweet Revelation of God
The *Amen* to His promises given.
And we rise from our sorrow o'er newly-laid grave-sod
With heart-treasure garnered in heaven.

May 18, 1891. W. T.

### Literary Notes.

An important series of aticles on the City of London, by Walter Besant, will be begun in the June number of Harper's Magazine. The first paper will be an entertaining and scholarly account of the fall of Augusta, or "London—After the Romans."

The opening chapters of a serial story by George du Maurier, entitled "Peter Ibbetson," will appear in Harper's Magazine. The story, which is written in the form of an autobiography, is one of peculiar psychological interest, involving many strange incidents connected with the phenomena of dreams. It will be illustrated by the author in his own inimitable style, and being his first novel will attract very general attention from the beginning.

George William Curtis, in the "Editor's Easy Chair" in Harper's Magazine for June, exposes the folly of a recent proposal in the New York Legislature to appropriate annually a large sum of money for the erection of statues to prominent Americans. He concludes by saying: "The erection of statues and monuments is better left to the action of citizens as individuals than as the State. As the bill was offered in the Legislature, the announcement was made that the private subscription for a statue of General Sherman was closed. Within four or five weeks after his death, it amounted almost to the sum which the bill proposed for a general erection of statues. It was an instinctive offering of admiration, affection, and gratitude to a citizen of invaluable public service and spotless character, who is sincerely honored, and who may be most justly commended to the respect of the future America. When Americans are so truly prominent as Sherman, the gratitude of their countrymen will voluntarily build their monument, and without that instinctive action should such monuments be built?"

SEASONABLE.—Is your back yard cleaned? If not, have it done right away; the Sanitary Officer is on the rounds.

NEW RAILS.—Pictou News: The steamer Princess of Wales took two carloads of new steel rails for the P. E. I. R. as part of her cargo yesterday's trip.

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GONE TO THE ASYLUM.—The Moncton Times says: On Monday last five sons of Xavier Nadeau, Baker's Brook, Restigouche, were placed in the lunatic asylum. Mr. Nadeau has four other sons, none of whom have yet shown signs of insanity.

FAST TIME.—The Kentville, N. S., Chronicle says: It is expected that when the fast express gets running from Annapolis to Halifax, passengers from St. John via Annapolis can reach Halifax two hours earlier than by the Intercolonial line.


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### Opinions of Great Men.

What ought not to be used as a beverage ought not to be sold as such; what the good of the community requires us to expel, no man has a moral right to supply. Now, if it be true that a vast proportion of the crimes which government is instituted to prevent and repress, have their origin in the use of ardent spirits; if our poorhouses, workhouses, jails and penitentiaries are tenanted in a great degree by those whose first and chief impulse to crime came from the distillery and the dram-shops; if murder and theft, the most fearful outrages on property and life are most frequently the issue and consummation of intemperance, is not government bound to restrain by legislation the vending of the stimulus to these terrible social evils?—William Ellery Channing.

It is mere mockery to ask us to put down drunkenness by moral and religious means when the Legislature facilitates the multiplication of incitements to intemperance on every side. You might as well call upon the captain of a sinking ship and say: "Why don't you pump the water out?" when you are scuttling the ship in every direction. If you will cut off the supply of temptation I will be bound by the help of God to convert drunkards; but until you have taken off this perpetual supply of intoxicating drinks, we never can cultivate the fields. You have submerged them, and if ever we reclaim our position, you immediately begin to build upon it a gin palace or some temptation to drink. Let the Legislature do its part and we will answer for the rest.—Cardinal Manning.

The public traffic in liquors sustains the relation of an efficient cause to drunkenness and all its direful concommitants. The dram-shop is the chief counteracting force of all the temperance efforts. It both creates the evil demand and furnishes the vile supply by inviting and fostering the drinking usages of society. We charge the entire business with being bad in itself. On this proposition the great battle of temperance reform is yet to be fought. It either is a legitimate, useful and honorable branch of business, or it is not. Either the evils associated with it are incidental, and therefore to be guarded against as such, or they are necessary to and inseparable from the business, as effect follows cause, and only to be prevented by suppressing the trade itself. We believe the latter to be true.—Rev. John Russel.

The necessity of some law to prevent the evils of intemperance is universally admitted. There have been laws in England, intended for this purpose for centuries, and we have always had such laws in this country. The law should allow the sale for purposes just co extensive with the proper use and for no other. When moderate drinking was thought to be the proper rule of use, moderate and careful selling was thought to be secured by the license laws. And when the rule of duty in regard to the use of liquor was fixed at entire abstinence, except for medicinal and mechanical purposes, the proper rule of law in regard to the sale of liquors became, by a logical necessity, that of entire prohibition, except for such purposes.—Hon. Woodburry Davis, Judge of the Supreme Court of Maine.


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