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(Contributed by the W. C. T. U.) Suggestive Mottos for Lessons on Temperance. The following are a few of the mottos used by Mr. William Livesey to illustrate his physiological lectures on alcohol: Digestion is completed in three stages—First, in the mouth, with the saliva. Second, in the stomach with the gastric juice. Thirdly, in the small bowels, with two juices. Alcohol injures the mouth digestion. Alcohol injures the stomach digestion. Alcohol injures the bowel digestion. Alcohol injures the purification of blood in the lungs. Alcohol injures the blood when it is pumped. Alcohol injures every organ of the body. Ale cannot strengthen our bodies. Ale does not quench thirst. All intoxicating liquors injure the body. Therefore, ale injures all who drink it. To insure Good Health: We must have pure air. We must drink pure water. We must eat wholesome food. We must not drink any liquors that contain alcohol. —Temperance Record.

How Alcohol Produces Disease. Too much effort cannot be made to spread the truth that alcohol is a poison, and that its habitual use results in disease and death. As the battle waxed hot, plenty of professional men will be found to claim that constant moderate drinking is not harmful, and that the claim that total abstinence has a longer lease of life than non-abstinence is a fiction. There is one point in this topic which deserves much more extensive publication than it has yet received. It is the answer to the question, "How does Alcohol Produce Disease?" No answer can be more clear and conclusive, yet we rarely see or hear the matter treated as one of the settled facts of modern science. Among the lectures at Lake Bluff, Ill., Convention, as far back as 1883, that by Dr. I. N. Danforth deserved, and still deserves, a very high place. His topic was "The Effects of Alcohol on the Fibrous Tissue." Of this tissue he says: "It is universally present in the bodies of all the higher animals; not an organ of any kind, muscle, bone, gland, membrane, tendon, ligament, artery, vein, not even a brain can be found without it. So true is this, that if it were possible to remove all the fleshy tissue from a muscle, or the 'cells' and tubes from the liver or kidneys, still the outline of these would remain defined by the white, membranous web in which all these organs are ensheathed. This fibrous substance is found in every portion of the body, at all periods of life, in all stages of development and all stages of decay." The central facts of the lecture are that alcohol promotes an excessive growth of this fibrous tissue, and that this healthy tissue tends to contract upon or shorten itself, and this unfortunate tendency cannot be prevented or even modified. When we remember the structure of the kidneys, the liver and the brain, it requires no expert to indicate the results. The kidney is essentially a dense bundle of very minute tubes, each no larger than hair, and of bloodvessels equally small. The tubes are lined with very minute cells, and these cells are brought into very close relations with the blood so that they may separate from the blood certain poisonous elements, the result of wear and waste. The tubes and bloodvessels are held in position and bound together in most intimate relations by delicate threads of connective tissue. Anybody can tell what the effects of such an organ must be to have such hair-like fibres of tissue slowly growing shorter. Dr. Danforth describes it as a "strangling" of the kidney out of existence. He says: "The pathological fact is that the kidney, perhaps the most important emunctory organ of the body, is grasped in the merciless clutches of this alcoholic connective tissue, and is slowly strangled out of existence by its anaconda grip. A large proportion of the cases of Bright's disease are of this peculiar type, and they are always fatal." The liver is an organ somewhat similar to the kidneys in its general make up, having the fine hair-like tubes and minute bloodvessels all bound around by a "rill," or web of fibrous tissue. Now, let this tissue grow excessive, and let it contract or shorten itself, and any one can see the result. "The true liver structure is slowly strangled and destroyed." "The result is inevitable—death, preceded by months or years of misery, involving dropsy, jaundice and other ills—in a word, death from the well-known 'drunkard's liver.'" Equally destructive, though in a different way, is the effect upon the brain. The smothering takes place, excessive fibrous tissue contracting itself. But instead of strangling minute blood vessels, it lays hold on the nerve fibres, distorting them by increasing their tension, and in various ways impairing their functions. Read the following carefully: "Thus the functions of the cerebrum, the seat of intellectual operations, are disturbed and rendered more or less abnormal by the mechanical irritation exercised by the connective tissue which is due to the exciting influence of alcohol."

"Now, in practice we find all possible gradations of mental and emotional disturbance, from the transitory and hardly noticeable deceptions of judgment or temper which the 'moderate drinker' sometimes experiences, to the extreme of alcoholic dementia or mania so common in our insane asylums. "The most important point in this discussion is the fact to which I now call your attention, viz., that the brain of the 'moderate drinker' is in a constant state of abnormal and dangerous excitement, on account of an excess of fibrous tissue, for this fibrous tissue teases and excites the brain,

thus keeping it in a state just short of ungovernable explosions of rage or violence. A little thing—a trivial cause makes a made man of an apparently innocent moderate drinker; some expected act of violence follows, and a peaceful citizen is transformed into a criminal. A trial follows—the usual muddle of 'expert' testimony is introduced, the prisoner is proven to be both a responsible monster and an irresponsible maniac. The court, the lawyers and the jury are alike befogged, and the prisoner probably escapes with no punishment or a trivial one, while the people clamor concerning the failure of justice. Dr. S. L. Wright, of Bellefontaine, O., in the New York Medical Record of July 14, 1883, insists upon the mental disturbance consequent upon chronic alcoholic poisoning, and the absence of perfect mental and moral responsibility as a result thereof. He attributes this directly to the increase of the intra-cranial connective tissue. "It is hardly necessary to pursue this subject further. A multitude of authorities can be cited, and as many cases related substantiating the principles already laid down. My main object—that of showing how and why the habitual although moderate use of alcoholic liquors is dangerous alike to the individual who thus indulges, and to those around him—is now accomplished. I have stated no new facts, simply strung together some things long known to pathologists, and I ask for them your candid and thoughtful attention." These facts should be familiar to everybody. It requires no heavy drinking to bring about this result. "Moderate" daily drinking will secure this end.

News Notes. Typhus fever still prevails in most of the large cities of Mexico. The Vanderbilts will soon have possession of the New York and Northern railway. Maine public men are moving to have a statue erected of James G. Blaine. The state legislature has voted \$2,000 for the purpose. There are now one hundred and fifty women students in the Toronto University. The number increases yearly with considerable rapidity. The census record shows that during 1891 23 males and 42 females died who were over 100 years. One man lived to be 118 and one woman was 112. Of the 300 girls who have been educated by George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, he says that the teachers and nurses and the graduates of law and medicine have all been successful. The elocutionists have made the most money, and the musicians earn salaries ranging from \$500 to \$5,000. The English press is very warm in its praise of President Cleveland's inaugural address. It is very honest, but not quite so worldly wise. The United States is not emancipated from the McKinley tariff yet, and it will be a wonder if some of the utterances of the London journals are not quoted as reason for objecting to America to a policy that meets so much commendation from a commercial rival in England. And there are minds in the United States quite narrow enough to be affected by such argument. A telegram received from one of the Congo State expeditions to Katanga says that it has discovered the point where the Lukuga river, the outlet of Lake Tanganyika, joins in the Luabula river. This discovery gives the solution to an interesting geographical problem, for the junction of these headwaters of the Congo is the beginning of the true Congo. The point of junction has never been fixed, though it has been vaguely indicated on the maps on information given by Arab traders. Trouble with the slave traders in the Congo State continues. Despatches sent to Brussels report that Commander d'Harris has defeated a number of slave traders under Tipu Tib's son. This must give a check to the traffic, as 600 prisoners were taken, and 600 rifles captured. The Arabs, it seems, continue to be able to import the best forms of rifles, in spite of the arrangements intended to prevent them; and a doubt is expressed whether the Europeans will be able to hold their own, unless they are provided with cannon. Shades of Washington and Lincoln! President-elect Cleveland travelled to Washington in royal state. His car or railway carriage is described as "the finest in the world." Oriental splendor is nothing to it. Rose colored silk curtains; silk plush upholstery of the same color; velvet carpets; plate glass windows and silver and coffee sets; bedrooms of rich mahogany and rose; silken spreads and carpets of blue velvet together with gilded chairs and carved woodwork. Equality and fraternity for ever! Advice received from the Province of Astrachan, in Southwestern Russia, as to jinning the Caspian Sea, are to the effect that a strange epidemic of a character as yet unrecognized, is killing thousands of people in the Transcaucasian region. It was partly by this route that cholera entered Russia last year. The news has created great consternation on the European shores of the Caspian Sea and there the question is being considered of whether the Russian frontier information may now show the disease to be a form of cholera more deadly and rapid than usual in its effects.

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