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An Arraignment of the Rum Traffic.

BY BISHOP R. S. FOSTER (M. E. CHURCH).

Whence comes this spectacle in Christian lands? How has this alien grown up about our Christian altars to such dreadful proportions? It is here, and confronts us everywhere. It is the cancer on the face of Christendom, the blistering shame on the fair countenance of Christian civilization, engendered of the rum shop and the lust of mammon and pleasure.

The vicious classes are Christian born. Think for a moment that this Christendom has authorized by law and sanction of the State the creation of this frightful pest gang; that it has provided for its creation; that it is here not in opposition to, but of her will; that by formal and deliberate legislation, brought about by Christian votes, she has opened, in all her towns and cities, slaughter-houses of men, women and children, and of all virtue, and employs a million minions to do this dreadful work; that she has done this and continues to do it with her eyes open, and with full knowledge and purpose; that she has prepared and planned and deliberated in Government chambers for the production of these desperate classes; that her employed and licensed minions do this for pay.

For a generation Christendom has been hearing a low growl from the kennel, where she is fattening these wild beasts of passion; a growl in the kennel as they have crushed their victims. "What means the roar to-day along Trafalgar Square and London streets?" It is the beast, loose and shaking his mane. Pamper him a little more on Government joints, and no kennel-bars will hold him. Fitted for raven, he will raven to the full. Rum engenders poverty; poverty and rum engender crime. From the Government rum-shop the wild beast hunts his prey.

Is Christendom struck with judicial blindness, that she sleeps? Are her eyes holden that she cannot see? There are armies marching and countermarching, with banners on which are emblazoned dynamite, anarchism, communism, nihilism, labor-league, no-Sabbath, down with the Church and State, recruited from the drum-shop and officered from the kennel. Are we so deaf that we do not hear the tramp of the gathering legions? Nations that license murder for pay will be murdered for plunder; nations that batten the wild beast of passion will be devoured by the wild beasts of rapine and ruin. The rum-hells must be closed or the rum-hell will engulf Christendom. What shall be done with Christian rum, is the problem. What shall become of the Christian world? Answer it with license; or authorization, or tempering policies, it is difficult? Strike it down, cage the beasts that vend the frenzy in the only place to which they belong, the criminal cell, and the kennel will disperse. There is but one remedy. We have had experience enough to have learned what this is. The Nation must put an end to transforming men into beasts by law, and must put the beasts who do it into a limbo where their sorceries will cease. The conflict is now upon us. It is a life-and-death struggle. The Government is on the side of the beasts; the people make the Government. Shall the rum fiend still carry on his carnival of death? Shall the rum minions, at the still, behind the bar, at the bar, in the gutter, or in the mansion, rule? Or is there enough of manhood among us to save Christendom from the damning shame? The answer we make to that question determines fate. If Christianity has not power to save Christendom, where is our hope? With what face, then, can we go to the heathen? There is no devil-worship in Africa more degraded, more lost to all sense of shame than the demon worshipper of rum; no high priest of the sorceries of heathenism more diabolized than the minions of Christian States authorized to manufacture and vend the poison. Paganism can muster no miscreants from all her realms more debased than the rum army; no feasting post-house—not even the Chinese opium den—more deadly to virtue than the Christian rum-hole. Must it be endured longer? Must the race be doomed to go into the future with this millstone fastened about its neck by legislators of Christian States? Are our tyrants too much for us? Then farewell to hope.

Who doubts that there is a remedy for this state of things? It is not unknown. This evil is rampant not of necessity, but we have not the courage or desire to apply the remedy. It is simply needed that right-minded people every case of a crying evil, the Church must lead in the reform. This is her most peculiar province. It comes in the line of the great class of moral issues of which she is the recognized guardian.

It cannot be effected by moral suasion, by sermons, by prayers, or by abstinence of the well-disposed. It is a case where the arm of the law, and force repressive is the only resort. It belongs to the department of crimes; and must, of necessity, be met by criminal law faithfully executed.

Alcohol and the Mind.—Dr. Benjamin Ward Richardson has the reputation of standing in the front rank of English medical men, and he has made a special study of the effects of alcohol such as few other men have. He has recently said: "For the work that comes of the mind, no taste of alcoholic stimulation is necessary. Every such taste is a self-inflicted injury. The dose of alcohol which spurred the thought of to-day must be slightly increased to spur the thought of to-morrow. So on and on the evil goes, until at last the simple, and, as it is called, the harmless dose, rises to the poisonous dose; until with unwearying limbs, faltering memory, dulled imagination, estranged feeling, effebled reason, the victim falls. Of all men, brain-workers are least able to bear up against the ravages of alcohol. I hold that man as prematurely mad who defends the use of alcohol for himself on the ground of necessity. I hold that man as criminally mad who knowingly prescribes alcohol on this foundation. From the beginning to the

end of its influence it subduces reason and sets free passion.

In recognition of the work accomplished in behalf of social purity by the national W. C. T. U., its president, Miss Frances E. Willard, was, at the annual meeting of the International Purity conference held last month in Stockholm, Sweden, appointed a member of the executive committee for the coming year. Mr. Aaron M. Powell, of Plainfield, N. J., is also a member of this committee. Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt was present at the meeting and writes thus of the occasion: "Mr. Tam, a member of the Swedish Parliament, presided at the elegant dinner given the conference, and very graciously asked that the first toast might be drunk in cold water, 'out of regard to our abstaining friends.' The American member was called on to reply to the toast, and thanked Mr. Tam most warmly for his gracious action."

An Irish Pastoral.

THE GOVERNMENT CALLED ON TO AID THE STARVING PEASANTS.

A Dublin despatch just issued by an important pastoral address, just issued by the Archbishop and the Bishops of Ireland to the clergy and laity, was read in all the churches of the country yesterday. It deals with the failure of the potato crop, and says that the bishops feel called upon to bear testimony to the seriousness of the impending calamity. They therefore consider it an imperative duty to call upon the government to take effective means for preventing the deplorable consequences that must follow. The address deals with the plea of campaign and boycotting, and then reiterates the instructions already widely published, which pointed out that the papal decree was a decision strictly on the question of morals, and had nothing whatever to do with politics. They direct that the action known as the plan of campaign and the boycotting are in the negative—that is, those methods cannot be lawfully employed. The pastoral concludes with an earnest protest against evictions in the distressed sections where tenants are not only unable to pay rent but even to procure from the soil the absolute necessities of life.

Dying of Cholera.

JAPAN, AETHIOPIA, TURKEY AND OTHER COUNTRIES RAVAGED BY THE DEADLY DISEASE.

Advices received by the Marine Hospital Bureau, Washington, from the United States Consul at Nagasaki, Japan, report 1,035 new cases of Cholera and 729 deaths from this disease during the period from August 15th to September 14th. From the outbreak of the epidemic until September 14th there have been 3,188 cases and 2,011 deaths.

Advices received at the Bureau from the United States Consul at St. Helena report the appearance of cholera at Meskene and Aleppo.

Intelligence from Spain is to the effect that the cholera epidemic continues, but its presence in Barcelona is not officially confirmed.

Reports from Abyssinia say that the epidemic is intense in the localities occupied by Italian troops, and at Massawa about sixty deaths occur daily from the disease.

Reports from Russia state that the actual presence of cholera is not reported, but some cities in the south are suspected, but nothing definite is shown. Reports from France state that the sanitary condition of the is very satisfactory and no cases of cholera have been reported.

The report from Italy states that according to information received from private sources many fatal cases of cholera have occurred in Venice. The Italian Government has ordered the return of troops from the Red Sea colony. Advices from Constantinople say that the late cholera reports are very unfavorable, and show that the epidemic is increasing in extent and intensity.

The appearance of the disease at Aleppo, to which place it was imported from Meskene, is very serious. On September 11th and 12th nine deaths were reported out of fifteen cases.

News Notes.

There was a considerable snowfall in Tennessee on Monday night.

Murders by Indians are getting alarmingly frequent in the Western States.

Mrs. Martha Jones died in Ottawa, on Tuesday, aged 100 years and 3 months.

The Canadian Pacific Railway is making arrangements to cross the river at Niagara Falls Town.

United States Attorney General Miller has sent a letter to all United States attorneys requesting them to enforce the lottery law.

The Mexican government has placed an import duty of \$700 a car on cattle from the United States, in retaliation for the McKinley bill.

Miss Davis, Miss Mary Garrett and others have raised \$100,000 to enable John Hopkin's University to found a medical college for women.

The Western Anthracite Coal Association, a few days ago, at New York, decided to raise the price of coal ten cents a ton at Chicago and all lake points.

Kicking Horse, the Sioux "prophet," claims to have visited heaven and returned to earth to tell the Indians what good things are in store for them.

Hog cholera is in its worst form has appeared in the neighborhood of Brownsville, Pa. Four hundred animals being fattened at Hamburger's distillery have died.

It is calculated that about 150 Canadian exhibits will be shown at the Jamaica exhibition. The exhibits are 117 now entered, and many more are the subject of correspondence.

The proposition to utilize the water power of Niagara Falls has created a great boom in the district, and a movement is on foot to amalgamate the town of Niagara Falls and the village of the same place.

At Columbus, Ind., Thomas Tagger, a well-known farmer, confessed to having murdered and robbed Thomas Jameson, an Ohio man, in 1855. The murderer died in a few minutes after making the confession.

A number of copies of Mr. Wiman's cartoons were sent to Sarnia from the Grit headquarters in New York, and the disgusted recipients returned them to 314 Broadway, with the suggestion that Mr Wiman look after the interests of farmers in the western states.