

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Many Dangers Lurk in the Flowing Bowl—Bright and Influential Men Have Been Dragged Down by the Demon Drink.

No man has a moral right to do anything that hurts his fellow men. No American citizen has an inherent right to engage in any traffic which is injurious to society.

These points have been settled by supreme court decisions, rendered over and over again. To refresh your minds, just read what the most eminent jurists of the United States have had to say on this subject.

1. We cannot shut out of view the fact, within the knowledge of all, that the public health, the public morals, and the public safety may be endangered by the general use of intoxicating drinks.

2. No legislature can bargain away the public health or the public morals. The people themselves cannot do it, much less their servants.

3. The statistics of every state show a greater amount of crime and misery attributed to the use of ardent spirits obtained at these retail saloons than to any other source.

4. If a loss of revenue should accrue to the United States (because of prohibition) from a diminished consumption of ardent spirits, she will be a gainer a thousand fold in the health and happiness of the people.

5. So far as such a right exists (the right to sell liquor), it is not one of the rights growing out of citizenship of the United States.

6. The entire scheme of prohibition, as embodied in the constitution and laws of Kansas, might fail, if the right of each citizen to manufacture liquor for his own use as a beverage were recognized.

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SMILES

Time to Get

Percy—Dearest, let me be the star of your life.

Peggy—You'd better go, Percy. I hear father approaching.

Percy—Oh! but I feel brave tonight. I shall be your star even if he does come.

Peggy—Yes, but you had better travel on your orbit while you have time.

Was Put Out

Grace—That player got angry when he hit three times at the ball and missed it.

Frank—Yes; he does seem put out.

At the Seaside

Miss Oldgirl—Don't you think it's a great impropriety to be engaged to three men at once?

Miss De Flippe—Not if they don't know it.

Uncle Had the Diamonds

"What has become of all your fine diamonds? They are still in the family, I hope?"

"Oh, yes; my uncle has them."

In a "Dry" Town

"John," said Mr. Dawson's mother-in-law, "what were you doing in the corner drug store this morning?"

"How do you know I was in the drug store?" John cautiously asked.

"I saw you as you were coming out."

"Oh, I went in to buy a postage stamp."

She Wanted to Know

Belle—That hateful Mr. Hunter proposed to me last night. No respectable woman would marry him.

Mamie—Did you accept him?

Proof

Lillie—Is she sure he is a real nobleman?

Tommie—Oh, yes; the very first time he met her father he touched the old man for a fiver.

Aristocracy of Tramping

"Why doesn't your companion come and have something to eat?"

"He'll come when I'm finished, mum. He's my valet!"

The Difference

"Who teaches you at school, Nora?"

"Miss Brown."

"And who teaches you at Sunday school?"

"Miss Brown—with a hat on."

The Laird Answered

"Well, Sandy, you are getting very bent. Why don't you stand straight up like me, man?"

Sandy: "Eh, man, do ye see that field o' corn ower there?"

Laird: "I do." Sandy: "A' weel, ye'll notice that the full heids hang down, an' the empty ones stand up."

An Anxious Farmer

At a concert, the conclusion of which was the song "There's a Good Time Coming," a farmer rose in the audience and said: "Mister, you couldn't fix the date, could you?"

He—A woman is peculiar in one way. She—What's that?

He—She won't tear up a love letter, even after she's forgotten who wrote it.

"Say, dad; what is a 'nobody'?"

"A nobody man, is a prominent woman's husband."

Old Sea Dog—It was blowin' hard when we run out of port."

Interested Auditor—And didn't you have no whisky?"

Heartless

Horace—Ah! Miss Gwace, what should a young man do when he wants to write spring poetry?"

Grace—He should see a doctor.

She—Yes, they are engaged. I know she refused him twice, but the third time he proposed she accepted him.

Her Husband—Served him right.

He—Do you think your father would object to our marriage.

She—He would if I told him to.

Not What She Meant

"Do you drink, my poor man?"

"Yus, rather! Where shall we go?"

Softening the Blow

A young man married against the wishes of his parents, and, in telling a friend how to break the news to them, said: "Tell them first that I am dead, and gently work up to the climax."

Cannot Deliver Liquor

Fort Smith, Ark., Sept. 3.—Judge Bourland in the State Chancery court today handed down a decision holding that railroads carrying liquor into "dry" territory must hold the shipment thirty-six hours at its destination before delivering it to the consignee and in the meantime notify the state officers before such delivery. The decision was in the suit of the prosecuting attorney seeking an injunction to prevent the Kansas City Southern railroad from Fort Smith to Scott county, Arkansas.—Waukegan Evening News.

"Act Well Your Part."

But there is one great, striking difference between the theatrical stage and the great drama of human life. On the former, as a rule, the leading lights—the star actors and actresses—get most of the applause; those who are forced to play the lesser roles often get but scant notice. But on the great, wide stage where the Author of our being is both judge and audience, it matters not what part we play—whether it be prominent or obscure—provided we play it well. The hod-carrier and the poor washwoman, who perform conscientiously and exactly the duties of their lowly state, may be far more pleasing to their Maker than the professional man, the monarch or the genius—certainly a consoling reflection.—Baltimore Sun.

Matrimonial Catechism

Ques. What is marriage? Ans. Marriage is an institution for the blind.

Ques. Why do some people never marry? Ans. Because they do not believe in divorce.

Ques. When a man thinks seriously of marriage, what happens? Ans. He remains single.

Ques. Should a man marry a girl for her money? Ans. No. But he should not let her be an old maid just because she's rich.

Ques. When the minister says, "do you take this woman for better or for worse?" what does he mean? Ans. The bridegroom's people construe it one way, and the bride's family interpret it another. It is very sad.

Ques. When a man says he can manage his wife what does he mean? Ans. He means he can make her do anything she wants to.

Ques. When a child is smart and good, to whose family is it due? Ans. To its mother's.

Ques. When a child is bad and stupid, to whose family is it due? Ans. We refuse to answer.

Ques. Is it possible for a married man to be a fool without knowing it? Ans. Not if his wife is alive.

—United Presbyterian.

The "Ten Commandments" of Citizenship

- 1. Love thy country which has redeemed thee from tyranny and bondage. 2. Thou shalt not worship any political idols, nor bow down to them, nor serve them, for their iniquity will be visited on thee and thy children until the third and fourth generation. 3. Thou shalt not take the name of patriotism in vain, nor use it to hide thy selfish motives. 4. Remember the day of election, to keep it holy. 5. Honor the sanctity of the ballot that the days of the Republic may be prolonged. 6. Thou shalt not kill the spirit of freedom by neglecting to exercise the prerogatives of a freeman. 7. Thou shalt not adulterate the purity of civic life by entering politics for gain. 8. Thou shalt not encourage public servants to steal by thy indifference. 9. Thou shalt not let greed for political reward bear false witness against the spirit of patriotism. 10. Thou shalt not covet a public office which thou art not fit to fill. —Rabbi Eichler, in Olivet Items.

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all I can do, but I d you in grateful... er of the innocent t yearly occurs be- nitary and inhuman life is almost beyond ttle applicant to the d just been rejected, usly while her small ssed, then exclaimed "Well, I am glad o anyway. There room in bed now." d dingey basement stigator found a boy was caring for two en. t their dinner, too?" m, "was the answer. you have to eat?" l coffee." Children hardly le living on coarse coffee without even No wonder they were uid. The wonder is d at all. such institutions as orphanage were mul- ghtout the country a... Coming Man... you ever stop to think e coming men? ly a few short years to e work, and then e world will rest in the re boys today? kes a fellow feel that armed for the fray! ed to hamper ourselves at work us harm. true of head and heart, strong right arm; men—real honest men, life and its joys. ready to stand up for the do that boys. egin right now or else— "Preacher Ben," forget in our work or our e coming men! annie Herron Wright, nster Teacher, May 09.

ing the Crowd... You a Bromide?" If not, are a sulphide. Bromides l browns, losing the origi- y of the substance. Sul- ate peculiarities. Human say the expected, like "Is for you?" Speaking sul- out something far removed monplace. So much for e to asking myself what I sk yourself, "Am I a sul- dissatisfied with the stand- me by society? Am I de- ink for myself Am I too n to wear ready-made opi- agree with Mrs. Grundy be- cted of me so to do?" re needed to-day as much m's day, who, when con- the authority of entrenched homage because of the fear s last analysis the differ- uch a bromide and sulphide in the cowardly and coura- "Coward" comes from the -a "tail," reminding us g with his tail between his ege" comes from the Latin. art," reminding us of Long- heart was in his work. th grace to every art." the crowd go? That is not mpared with where do you ould the crowd go? is an tion. Where should I go? hat gets right down to bus- sail boat nor man ever ay in a dead calm. Real nds opposition. In your fear of the Lord, be uppe- blessing of blessings is for s "No! For I fear God." capital letters. Say "No" ward inflection. Say "No" consequences. Say "No" od. He walked in Paradise, he ble groups of the saved, but was the company of whom e says "These are they who were not afraid."

O. K. is a popular American abbre- viation used not only in current talk, but in serious business, as in the marking of documents, and so forth, and means "all right." There are several explanations of its meaning and quite a few legends are to'd to explain it. It is plausibly held that in early Colonial days the best rum and tobacco came from Aux Cayes, in Santo Domingo. Hence the best of anything came to be known locally as Aux Cayes, or O. K. The term did not, however, pass into general use until the presidential campaign of 1828, when the supposed illiteracy of Andrew Jack- son, the Democratic candidate, was the stock in trade of his Whig opponents, Seba Smith, the humorist, writing under the name of Major Jack Downing, started the story that Jackson indorsed his papers O. K. under the impression that they formed the initials of "Oll Korreck" It is not at all impossible that the general did use this indorsement, and that it was used by other people also. But Mr. Par- ton has discovered in the records of the Nashville court, of which Jackson was a judge before he became president, numer- ous documents indorsed "O. R.," mean- ing order recorded. He urges, therefore, that it was a record of that court with some belated business that Major Down- ing saw on the desk of the presidential candidate. However this may be, the Democrats in lieu of denying the charge, adopted the letters O. K. as a sort of party cry and fastened them on their banners.—The Philadelphia Press.

Intended as a Joke Mr. Isaacs had set his place on fire, and whilst the firemen were busily play- ing on the flames he, to appear greatly grieved, walked up and down below, saying, "I wish I vos dead! I wish I vos dead!" Just then a brick fell down and struck Isaacs on the head. He looked up and shook his fist at one of the fire- men whom he thought had aimed the missile. "You bliddering idiot," he cried angrily, "can't you take a joke?"