

"A Dream—Not All a Dream."

PHYSICAL LAW—MORAL LAW—COMPENSATIONS—PENALTIES—THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC, ETC.—ROUTED, DOOMED, PUNISHED.

Archbishop Paley was a great and wise Christian philosopher. He asserts that "of all the many myriads of nerves that permeate and vitalize the human organism, not one was designed by the Creator for pain."

Take a case—Charles Sneider was an industrious machinist. He had a good wife and two bright children. Fondly he loved them, gladly he toiled for them.

Mr. Sneider is again in his shop, cured—free from pain. No more is he to come under the influence of this rejected law. His work for the day is done.

How like the pungent agonies of despair does it now rush upon him that he has voluntarily forfeited all these precious things.

Does this principle also operate in regard to moral law as to physical? Does violation of the "Golden Rule" as surely force its own penalties?

criminals, are themselves greater criminals.

Suffering, in every conceivable form, poverty, vice and crime through all possible grades, are the direct, constant and legitimate product of the trade, in that most seductive and destructive of all poisons, Alcohol.

Sadly musing upon this query, and earnestly seeking its solution in present facts, an ugly doubt clouds the sanctions of the "Golden Rule."

Jupiter rules the earth. Still, it is not the oldest time; all facts and doings are plainly of to-day. The varied words and schemes for good and for evil reveal this epoch of our world.

And now, in this extremity, the outcry goes up from agonized souls: "Oh, Jupiter! Jupiter! We beseech thee to heed our petition. Oh, wherefore dost thou lord it over us?"

"Oh, ye penitents, if such there be, separate you from your fellows! Only this condition—confess, and earnestly seek to repair the results of your wicked business."

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ance. Genteel hands must vie with brawny fists. Sparkling gems and purest gold glitter in vain; such evidence of greater guilt will but increase the coming toil and pain.

Section after section—platoon after platoon, bearing each their several implements, file into position. They encircle the vast plain.

"Bring hither—at once, each according to his possessions—every drop of alcoholic drinks, drugged or simple, by whatever name, pure or diluted, from the face of the whole earth—under or above the earth!"

"Go forth again, every soul herein concerned. Go! fetch the 'weed,' evil twin with alcohol—in all its nasty profusion—by whatever name, bring it hither!"

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Diamond Stealing in South Africa.

The greatest number of thefts took place in the New Rush, where the thief had much in his favor. An acquaintance of mine had several Kafirs working for him, and suspecting that all was not right one day, searched a great giant of a "boy"—one who seemed to despise both the white men and their laws.

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Mr. A. J. Cumming, the editor of the New York Sun, who has been on a visit to the land of flowers (Florida), gives in one of his letters to that paper the following description of an orange grove on Indian river:

"Dummitt's grove has produced 600,000 oranges this season. He says he will raise a million next year. Three or four years ago the trees were nearly destroyed by insects, but they have fully recovered and look finer than ever."

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