

Prof. J. H. Carlisle on Prohibition.

We take the following extract from Prof. Carlisle's Address delivered to the voters and citizens of the City of Greenville, on Friday night last, as reported to "The Daily News":

The speaker began by saying that two days ago, before he had fully decided to speak here, he was in a room where three banners were being prepared by young ladies. Inscriptions upon those banners, which he hoped to see borne in triumph, furnished him with the inspiration to speak to the people of Greenville in behalf of temperance. Upon the first banner were the words "Home, Sweet Home." How proudly men would read that sentence if the cause was successful! It was an American phrase and an American idea; no foreign language had a word which would correspond in meaning. The drunkard had no home, for his terrible habit spoiled it. An orphan might carry that banner; we should think of him and his home. The speaker appealed to his hearers to protect our homes by abolishing bar rooms, to fix their minds on some home which was destroyed by liquor. A man might receive a dispatch announcing the fact that four men had been killed in a collision and he would be scarcely moved, but when he saw the bleeding bodies upon litters then his heart would be deeply touched; so if we saw one home destroyed before our eyes, our sympathy would be awakened. Home was sacred and every regular attendant on a bar-room saddened some. Our true glory was not in our grand railroads or in our bank stocks, it was in the happiness and sanctity of our homes. The speaker said the second banner which he saw bore the words "Save the boys." He said that Dr. David Ramsey in one of his books had said that drinking was the endemic vice of South Carolina, and that the climate predisposes its people to drink. It was our duty therefore to combine our influences to protect the boys from drink. The next generation would be composed of our boys, and we would give them such tremendous problems to solve that their heads would throb. We should therefore save our boys. The speaker deprecated the slightest use of liquor. He knew of young men who had gotten drunk for the first time just to see how it felt. It reminded him of the anecdote told of young Prince Napoleon, who, a short time before his end, remarked that he would like to feel the excitement of being slightly wounded by a poisoned arrow. In a few hours the Prince was wounded to death by poisoned arrows. We should save the boys for the girls who want loving husbands. He quoted from an old book he had once read, "A shroud is better than a bridal veil if the bridegroom is or is to be a drunkard." We should multiply our machinery to save the boys. Our boys should arm themselves with "I will" and the power to say "no." Our boys might have to break away from some of our leading and most powerful men and cease to follow them because those men had habits which it was not well to imitate. The speaker said the third banner bore the device, "No License." The wisest piece of legislation ever enacted by the Legislature was the local option law. He would not turn his hand to secure the enactment of any other law. It gave the temperance cause all it could ask. It left it clear and free from entanglement with other questions. * * * Now, the question for each community simply was, "Have we suffered long enough from bar-rooms?" "Will you vote for grog shops?" It was said that prohibition did not prohibit. We might say that education did not educate and that Christianity did not Christianize with equal force. He believed that prohibition did prohibit. He referred to the fact that there were no anti-prohibition meetings, and said it was because there was no apology or argument on that side.

OUR FARMERS.—It is cheering to ride into our country and see the activity and energy which are shown by our farmers in the efforts they are making to recuperate the losses they have sustained by the failures of their crops. They are not only sowing more extensively small grain, but are working to have next spring a much larger supply of home-made manures, than formerly, and thus obviate the necessity of spending so much money for guano. We need not expect farming to pay better than it has done in the past, and the sooner all our farmers abandon the idea that it is cheaper to purchase their fertilizers than even to haul out the home-made manures, when made for them, the better for themselves, the better for their children and the better for their country. The experiments which have been made by our government have clearly demonstrated the fact that the heavy application of commercial fertilizers not only does not remunerate the farmer but does irreparable injury to his land.—Seneca Free Press.

—Mr. James Chesnut, of Alabama, kills the weevil in his corn thus: He pulls the corn, throws it in heaps on the ground, letting it remain there three or four days. Myriads of little black ants pounce upon the weevil eggs and never leave the stalks till the last insect is destroyed. Mr. Chesnut has practiced this process for years with uniform success.

—An Anderson girl recently refused an offer of marriage, assigning as a reason that her father had too large a family to support already.

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