The Matchman and Southron.

Rev. C. C. BROWN, Editor. THE HEAVENLY SCULPTOR. Shrink not from suffering. Each dear blow,

Is but a messenger to show The renovation which it needs. The earthly sculptor smites the rock; Loud the relentless hammer rings; And from the rude, unshapen block,

From which thy smitten spirit bleeds,

At length, imprisoned beauty brings. Thou art that rude, unshapen stone; And waitest, till the arm of strife Shall make its crucifixions known,

And smite and carve thee into life. The Heavenly Sculptor works on thee; Be Patient. Scon His arm of might, Shall from thy prison's darkness free, And change thee to a form of light.

Failure in Personal Nobility.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER,

Marcus Aurelius, 'Whatever any one of criminal lawyers in the United does or says, I must be good, just as if States declared to the writer that but the gold or the emerald or the purple for intemperance there would be were always saying this, 'I must be hardly a case in Court involving muremerald, and keep my color."

ing sort than the other. Every charactells us that we shall "quench not the ter has the defects of its best qualities, spirit." Nothing so effectually darkand often our greatest weakness lies in ens the mind and extinguishes the the direction of our own greatest Divine spark as strong drink indulged of drifting on the social shoals of insinwhich does not convince her reason, lest sophist; to absorb the atmospheric qualities of the people with whom she finds herself, and in fact to be all things to all men, in a way which is reprehensible, because it involves indirection. The hand which drew Tito Melema, the beautiful hypocrite, was the hand of genius. And it was with a keen insight into the soul experiences of men that George Eliot wrote, "The worst drop of bitterness can never be wrung on to our lips from without; the lowest depth of resignation is not to be found in martyrdom; it is only to be found when we have covered our heads in silence, and felt, 'I am not worthy to be a martyr; the truth shall prosper, but not by me."

To have had the opportunity to have spoken a word for the Master, and allowed it to pass with the word unspoken; to have sat by when a sneer was uttered against what was to you holy, and have been too pusillanimous to rebuke the insult by look or speech; to have been less than you expected of yourself, less than your Lord at his coming shall have a right to expect of you, this is to know a darkness that may be felt. It is a matter of little moment in this world of change, how people behave towards you. Friends may drop away, you may suffer injustice, you may meet with cold looks and be forgotten where you had thought to have been remembered. After all, these incidents are too transient to be cared for deeply. It is a matter of great moment that you behave loyally, purely, unselfishly, and forgivingly. So that your Master shall not be wounded by you, in the house of his friend.

Having said this, there remains to be said, that too much introspection is apt to lead to morbid and unwholesome results. Should we spend our time in looking too constantly at our imperfect selves, life would sink into a sitting in sackcloth and ashes. We must look for help, for peace, and for divine direction, to One whose compassions fail not, and who knoweth our frame, and remembereth that we are dust.

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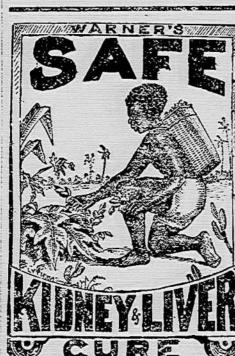
All nations have some form of in-RELIGION, MORALS AND PHILOSOPHY. toxicating drink, and from nearly every one of the ordinarily innocent and wholesome fruits of the earth a deadly, devouring and almost informal fluid can be distilled. Alcohol has its uses and so has whisky, brandy and wine. It is only by perversion that they are constituted greater de-treyers of human life than all the combinations of war, pestilence and famine. Battle kills the material substance of man; so does pestilence and so does famine. Intoxicating liquors not only slay the body, but they warp and often dethrone the intellect and imperil the souls of their victims. Are these words emphatic ones? Indeed they are. Are they veracious ones? Who shall deny them? Saint Augustine, who had liad profuse experience of the world's wickedness in early life, said of drunkenness that it was "a flattering devil, a sweet poison, a pleasant sin, which whosoever hath, hath not himself; which whosoever doth commit doth not commit sin, but he himself Said that wise old Roman emperor, is wholly sin." One of the foremost der and such capital offenses. The No sharper experience of pain can stery is an old but good one that a

come to a sensitive human soul than man had his selection of various beincharm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as tasting the food, Belching, the feeling which is the expression of ous offenses, including drunkenness, defeat in such a resolve as this. To and chose the last because he, in sohave consciously failed in an enterprise berress, shrank in horror from the is mortifying to a perfectly just and de-others. He became a drunkard and fensible pride. But if the enterprise fell into every other sin that he belong to the external world of effort, thought to avoid. When once the many things, some apparent, some bid- vice of habit of intemperance has den, some accidental, and some impossible seized upon a man it is the deathto guard against, may militate towards knell to industry, to honorable enits failure. When you have done your deavor, to love of virtuous society, to best it is weak to lament over disap- communion with Heaven, to domestic pointment, because sooner or later peace and all the lovely and redeemeverybody must meet disappointment, ing things of life. All is chaos, and accept it as part of life's neccessary accident, wavering, poverty, wretchdiscipline. It is inevitable, for in- edness, the overthrow of character, stance, that now and then the stove the dreadful death-bed and the sadshall refuse to draw, and the dinner dest of sepulchres. According to shall be spoiled now and then, the Edward Everett, the use of intoxicadress you have cut according to pattern ting liquors has cost the United and measure shall prove an ill-fitting in- States a direct expenditure of \$600,stead of a well-fitting garment. Occas- 000,000, and an indirect expenditure ionally, be you never so successful, your equally great. It has destroyed picture shall remain unsold, your book 300,000 lives. It has sent 100,000 to shall be passed over unread, your ser-mon shall miss its mark, and your care-least 150,000 to jails and penitenful article shall be returned with thanks tiaries. It has made 1,000 maniacs. ral and pardonable; but unless you are has caused two thousand suicides of fibre tough enough to stand with It has destroyed \$10,000,000 worth cheerful front, and receive disappoint-of property. It has made two hun-ments of this kind, you will be left be-dred thousand widows and one hunhind in the battle of life where all must dred thousand orphans. These are the figures of twenty years ago. The The failtre to do and be noble, when statistics of to-day would swell that the occasion has arisen, the failure to appalling list far beyond the above be one's highest self, the sense of fall- computation, for the vice is on the ing short of one's own ideal, is failure of a increase and its consequences grow different and far more pitilessly humiliat- more and more terrible. The Bible

strength. A man of positive and de-termined nature, full of courage, full of tend that the habitual drunkard as self-assertion, is more in danger of being intelerant, cruel, and needlessly had used the dagger, the pistol or arrogant, than a man of more timid and the bowl to "shuffle off this mortal calculating temperament can be. A coil." Every consideration of comwoman, gracious, tender, of fautless men sense, of morality, of health, of fact, and natural amiability, is in peril prudence, of happiness here and hereafter, appeals to men whose cerity and of untruth, as her neighbor of much less sweetness is not. To her, and that they shall flee from drunkenness not to her neighbor, comes the tempta- as they would from the Evil One. tion to agree with the brilliant sophistry How often have we been called to mourn for friends who had qualities she shalf hurt the feelings of the to ennoble themseives and others, but whose usefulness was obliterated by this awful habit. In every community there are only too many examples yet lingering of the truth of these expressions, and, in every community, only too many graves are eloquent with warning to all who "put a thief into their months to steal away their brains." It is the burning crime of the day, and no missionary field is is true that discouragement awaits less is it a duty that good men and

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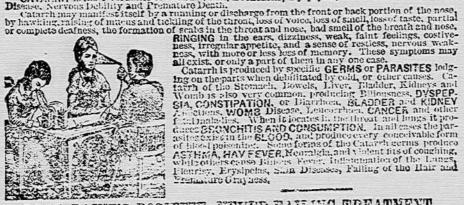
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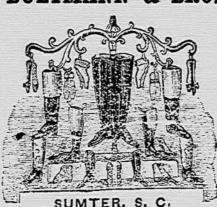
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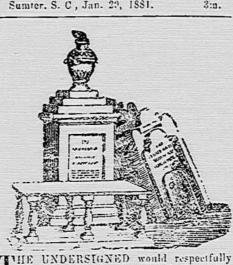
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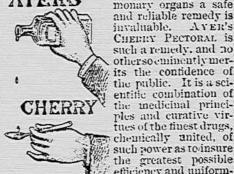
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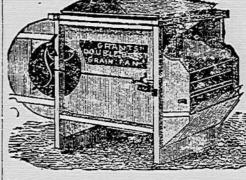
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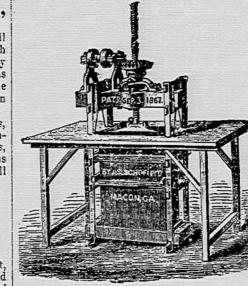
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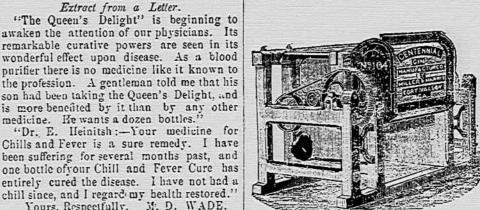
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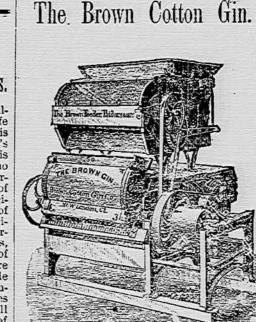
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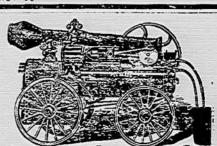
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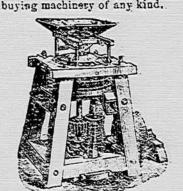
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