

Prohibition Means Homes.

Maine is the only state east of the Mississippi river that has more home owners than renters; and Prohibition Maine has thirty-six per cent more owners than renters. To every one hundred families, New York has seventeen clear home owners, and the saloon, Massachusetts has eighteen, and Connecticut has nineteen and the saloon. Maine has forty-six and no saloon. Rhode Island has 20,000 more families than dwelling houses, and the saloon. Connecticut has 43,000; Massachusetts 162,000; Maine has only 14,000. It may be said they differ in population; and they do. Rhode Island has 286,000 less than Maine. Connecticut has twenty-nine per cent more people and 330 per cent more homeless families. Massachusetts has four times more population and eleven and one-half times more houseless families. New York has ten and one-half times more people and forty-two times more houseless families than Maine without the saloon.

Prohibition Means Homes For The People.

It means children out of the factory and mill and in the public school. Without one dollar of revenue from the saloon Maine has a larger percentage of the total population in the public school than any other of the New England states, or than New York with its twenty million dollars of revenue from the saloon, and more teachers employed in proportion to her school population than any other state in the Union. —The New Voice.

The Cradle and the Throne.

FREEMAN J. HARRISON. Some years ago, I chanced to be in a beautiful home. In that home was a cradle with loops of blue ribbon at the side. Down among the fluffy pillows nestled a black-eyed babe with hair of raven hue. Above that crib bent a young mother and as she looked down into the smiling face she sang the beautiful modern lullaby: "Rock-a-bye baby, bees in the clover. Rock-a-bye baby, dear little rover. Down into wonderland go. As I gazed upon that wonderful picture there came to me thoughts of the long ago. A vision of an old home beyond the mountains and plains, nestled amid the hills. In that home was a big cradle, painted red, with great rockers at the side. Down among the pillows nestled a babe with sunny hair. An old fashioned mother bent above it. She knew naught of our modern lullabies; she sang such a queer, quaint song above the cradle of her child: "Ever since by faith I saw the stream, Thy flowing wounds supply, Redeeming love has been my theme, And shall be till I die." If the laws of psychology be true, the impressions in that mother's heart stole out along the mystic cords that bind heart to heart and created the same impressions upon the heart of unconscious childhood. It was not the little brown men that won the victory on the plains of Manchuria. It was the little brown mothers down in the bamboo huts of Japan, that made it possible. It was not George Fox that broke down the iron walls of dogma, and led the church back to Pentecost. It was mother that bent above his cradle. It was not John Wesley that conceived and put into motion the wondrous machinery of Methodism. It was the outcome of the mother's heart and the hands that founded his cradle. And after all fix it as you will, it is the true, the beautiful, the spiritual emotions in a mother's heart that shape the destiny of lives and those lives shape the destiny of nations. "The hand that rocks the cradle, Reaches out to save the world, Flinging to the breeze the banner Of the home, by love unfurled: " 'Tis the mother heart that beats time, With our noblest thoughts today, Striving with united effort To put our Nation's sins away."

Miss Willard's Tribute to Her Mother.

Miss Frances Willard says of her mother: "She never expected us to be bad children. "She always said when we were cross: "Where is my bright little girl that is so pleasant to have about? Somebody must have taken her away and left this little creature here who has a scowl upon her face." She always expected us to do well; and after a long and beautiful life when she was sitting in sunshine, calm and sweet at eighty-seven years of age, she said to one who asked what she would have done differently as a mother if she had her life to live over again: "I should blame less and praise more." She used to say that a little child is a figure of pathos. Without volition of its own, it finds itself in a most difficult scene; it looks around on every side for help, and we who are grown up way-wise should make it feel at all

times tenderly welcome and nourish it in the fruitful atmosphere of love, trust and approbation. With such a mother my home life was full of inspiration; she encouraged every out-branching thought and purpose. When I wished to play out-doors with my brother, and do the things he did, she never said, "Oh, that is not for girls!" but encouraged him to let me be his little comrade. By this means I spent a great deal of time in the open air, and learned the pleasant sports by which boys store up vigor for the years to come. "There are not many men, and as yet but few women, of whom when you think or speak it occurs to you that they are great. What is the line which could mark such a sphere? To my mind it must include this trinity—greatness of thought, of heart, of will. "My mother, my Saint Courageous, was great in the sense of this majestic symmetry. She had no pettiness. It was the habit of her mind to study subjects from the point of harmony. She did not say, "Wherein does this Baptist or this Presbyterian differ from the creed in which I have been reared?" But it was as natural to her as it is to a rose to give forth fragrance to say to herself and others: "Wherein does this Presbyterian or Baptist harmonize with the views that are dear to me?" Then she dwelt upon that harmony and through it brought those about her into oneness of sympathy with herself. She was occupied with great themes. I never heard a word of gossip from her lips. "She had no time for it."—Taken from Miss Gordon's Life of Miss Willard.

Courtesy to Children.

SARAH BOYLE, Alameda, Calif. A courteous consideration of the interests of children invites their confidence and makes them happy and trustful. Harshness results in deceit, ill-will, and hostility. The little lad who avowed, "If I must, I won't," represents a type of aggressive young America that would better be tactfully led, rather than forcefully driven. The parent who gave the little one an orange that it might drop a sharp knife acted wisely. The boy who is continually dubbed "bad" is apt in time to deserve the title, and the child repeatedly told that he is "good for nothing" loses heart and courage. Do not pass unheeded the work of little hands. The hearty "Thank you" will inspire to further loving service. Due praise given for immature work will arouse an enthusiasm that will lead to better work. A lover of children declares, "We put briars and nettles into their lives where there might be roses, by laughing at their little failures, taunting them with their mistakes." Children should be allowed to express themselves freely and naturally. Repression has nipped in the bud many a fine conversationalist. Children are veritable interrogation points. Answer them as courteously as you would the "stranger within your gates." Do not quench the childish thirst for knowledge by selfish impatience. A child—every child—is worthy of profound study, the most delicate handling, the wisest consideration. "Ah, you are so great, and I am so small. I tremble to think of you, world, at all; And yet, when I said my prayers to-day, A whisper inside me seemed to say: 'You are more than the earth, though you are such a dot, You can love and think, and the earth cannot.'"

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