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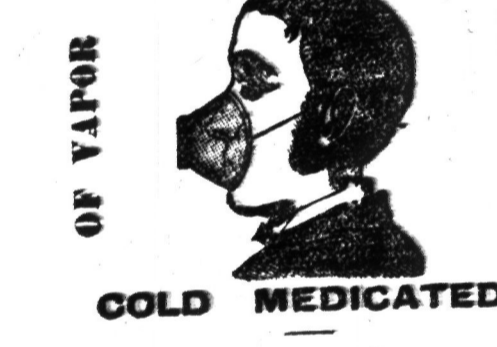
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ing attack being more prolonged and violent  
than the former. At these times I had vio-  
lent fits of coughing, and would discharge  
large quantities of mucus. Feeling alarmed,  
I sought the best medical skill available,  
including a much noted specialist and took  
almost everything known to medicine with-  
out experiencing a particle of relief. Last  
spring I went to Europe. The change did  
me good, but on my return the old trouble  
was renewed. Seeing you advertised to  
visit this place, I thought I would consult  
you although I confess with not much hope  
of receiving any benefit. However, I was  
favorably impressed with your candor, and  
resolved to give your treatment a trial.  
The result, I am happy to inform you, is a  
complete cure, and one so marked in its  
character as to surprise both myself and my  
friends. From the first your medicine seem-  
ed adapted to my case and give relief. In  
two months I was entirely well, and have so  
continued during the most unfavorable sea-  
son of the year. You are a liberty to make  
what use you please of this letter, and I  
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1888.

# W. C. T. U. Department.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T.  
Union will be held in the Temperance  
Hall, on Friday, April 13, at 3 p.m.  
sharp. The Band of Hope will assem-  
ble on the same date at 4 p.m.

*"No drunkard shall inherit the king-  
dom of God."*

Christian Churches can reach and  
stir the hearts of thousands to whom all  
other voices and agencies would be less  
effective. Other societies, like the ser-  
vant of the prophet, may lay the rod  
and staff of Elisha upon the face of the  
dead, but cannot restore life. As when  
the prophet prayed and stretched him-  
self upon the dead, has been the coming  
of Christian men and women with liv-  
ing and warm hearts. Because of the  
the Christ that is in them they can lift  
up and save even inert and dull disciples  
who are toward temperance work as  
deaf as the dead. Holding forth tem-  
perance as Paul did has drawn to the  
sanctuary many who otherwise would  
not come; and under the truth some be-  
come Christians; Any reform which  
Christians will thus preach and practise  
must increase in power and bring forth  
permanent fruit. As a question of the  
appetites and passions, this work re-  
quires vigilance and prayer. Now,  
temperance societies may change their  
spirit and their constitutions even,  
though it is not likely that they will;  
but the Church of Christ cannot change  
the spirit of the Master nor His work,  
on which she is founded. Our Christ  
saves to the uttermost. Our obligations  
are for life. The soil for temperance to  
take root and grow in is where faith,  
though a mustard seed when sown, comes  
at length to be a great tree.

Christian Churches should organize  
effectively to combat this sin, and fight  
the good fight to the end. To do this  
we must uncover masked batteries in  
the practices of our own members. The  
Christian women of Brooklyn say they  
had no idea of the extent of the traffic  
until they entered upon their work.  
But, sadder than all else, they so often  
came face to face with men and women  
in the churches who indirectly fostered  
the traffic. It is God's voice that says:  
"Cleanse your hands, ye sinners, touch  
not the unclean thing." We have se-  
cured so much during this century that  
we have little voice for censure. Yet  
there are ugly facts about this temper-  
ance question, in its relation to pulpits  
and pews, which cannot be overlooked.  
In one city a letter requesting every  
minister to preach at least once each  
year on this subject was complied with  
by twelve ministers, and one of them  
defended moderate drinking. One min-  
ister credits total abstinence to the devil,  
forgetting the power which Jesus put to  
the Pharisees. "How can Satan cast out  
Satan?" Another has said he would as  
soon admit a Mormon elder to his pulpit  
as a total abstinence lecturer.

Prominent officers in some churches  
are often intoxicated, and undisciplined.  
In one church nearly half the revenue  
was for years from the profits of an ex-  
tensive brewery.  
Brethren, we are to have in our  
possession what we would give to others;  
be what we would have others become.  
Can we give that which we have not?  
Dr. Guthrie said, when he went down  
to the lowly of Glasgow, that he had  
first to put away his wine. No man's  
influence will be worth a feather's  
weight to withstand intemperance who  
is not known as an abstainer. Some  
scriptures are too easily remembered:  
"Physician, heal thyself." "Thou hypo-

crit, first cast the beam out of thine  
own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly  
to cast the mote out of thy brother's  
eye." "Thou, therefore, who teachest  
another, teachest thou not thyself?  
thou that preachest a man should not  
steal, dost thou steal? A reformed  
Christian, said: "The example of my  
own pastor ruined me." Such facts and  
such texts in the mouths of drinking  
men to moderate-drinking ministers  
and deacons are quite like the bite of  
the serpent and the sting of the adder.  
The world has a right to expect and the  
Church has a right demand that Chris-  
tian men and ministers should both  
preach and practise total abstinence. The  
Mohammedan points to drunken man  
as, with pitiless scorn, says, "He drinks  
like a Christian." 'Tis a foul blot on  
the fairest name that mortals ever bore.  
Let us arise and cleanse away the stain,  
and enter earnestly upon this work for  
Christ.—Rev. A. G. Lawson.

**GOD SEETH.**  
When a great Grecian artist was faul-  
tioneing an image for the temple, he was  
diligently carving the back part of the  
goddess, and one said to him, "You  
need not finish that part of the statue,  
because it is to be built in the wall."  
He replied, "The gods can see in the  
wall." He had a right idea of what is  
due to God. That part of my religion  
which no man can see should be as per-  
fect as if it were to be observed by all.  
The day shall declare it. When Christ  
shall come, everything shall be made  
known and published before the uni-  
verse. Therefore see to it that it be  
fit to be thus made known.

One man says, "O, I don't drink;  
I don't care how much liquor costs the  
country; it don't concern me." My  
dear sir, you are taxed to support  
prisons and paupers. Only a very nar-  
row-minded man, indeed, will maintain  
that anyone is exempt from the cost of  
this demon: I say it does cost you  
something, and moreover you are access-  
ory to the crime.  
There are three guilty men in  
town the one that got drunk and mur-  
dered his wife; the one that manufac-  
tured the liquor that the man got drunk  
on; and the man that granted the  
license to the manufacturer of the  
liquor. The name of the last is the  
government, and he is at the bottom of  
the whole wickedness.

Kansas prohibition, even in its par-  
tial operations, is depopulating the pen-  
itentiaries, jails and poor houses. The  
population of the penitentiary has  
decreased sixty during the past year, and  
several poor houses have been closed for  
want of patronage.

# Strange adventures with Cata- mounts on Manitoulin Island.

While at work in the cedar bush one day  
one of my boys informed me that a lynx had  
been heard in there the previous night by  
parties returning from prayer meeting at  
my place, and that "Cousin Gus" had heard  
it again just previous to my arrival. I re-  
marked it was likely an eagle or hawk he  
had heard, since though these animals were  
plentiful I had no faith in the howls and  
screams attributed to them. But soon all  
doubt was set at rest, for above the noise  
and racket of five men at work we heard  
the distant howl of a wild animal. I gave a  
mocking response and soon got a reply, I  
again responded. A short time intervened  
when close upon us came a startling howl  
and then one of my men working about 50  
yards west of us shouted "Oh, here he  
comes, the great gaunt homely beggar!" I  
gave utterance to another "catamount" and  
passing close by the man I gave him a dis-  
tinct look and came on to seek the man  
who had incited him. I now addressed  
him in the most soothing tones of feline  
eloquence, hoping to detain him until the  
arrival of the gun, which had been sent for  
in haste. He seemed somewhat jolified and  
pleased with the tone of my remarks as he  
crouched upon his haunches within 20 yds.  
of me. My men shouting in an excited  
manner, while I was paying him some flatter-  
ing compliments in his own language. To  
add to the din another one west of us com-  
menced howling. He moved on twice and  
then came back towards me again. He  
finally went on eastward, just before one of  
my sons arrived with two double barrel  
guns. I soon posted myself, gun in hand  
on a side road where I thought he would  
cross and had not waited long, when look-  
ing round I saw him going from me about 50  
yards away. I was foolish enough to fire at  
him with common small shot in such an un-  
favourable position, instead of calling him  
back as I had done before. I had rolled a  
rig bullet on top of the shot and had I  
got him broadside to me, even the small  
shot might have killed him. Though I had  
not believed him much hurt, yet from the  
fact that next day we had one near us giving  
a melancholy howl at intervals during the  
day. I thought it possible I had slain its  
mate. It was cautious enough not to give  
us a chance for a shot, though we saw it a  
number of times.

These animals were neither wild cat or  
lynx as they are taller and more lengthy  
than either, neither were they wolverines as  
most of the common grey wild cat, only that  
the ears are longer and more pointed and  
they have a large yellow spot on the rump.  
They equal in height and length the largest  
wolf, though probably not a third of them  
in weight.  
Our winter weather has been the mildest  
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MARTIN BUCK.  
Providence Bay, Mar. 17th, 1888.

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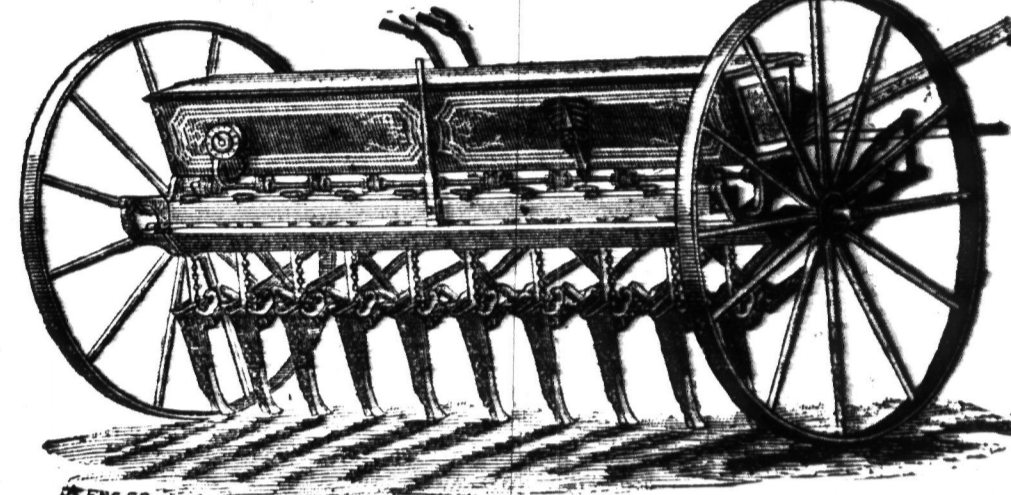
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