



The Bar-Tender's Story.

ADAPTED FROM PELEG ARKWRIGHT. When first I knew that young gentlemen had a sort of a cenial air.

Something about him 't was particular pleasin'.

An' wa't you might call debonair. I'm aware that expression is Frenchy, Somewhat highfalutin' perhaps.

Witch accounts that I've the acquaintance

Of several quality chaps.

And such is the way they converse.

But speakin' of this 'ere young man, Apparently Nature had shaped him

On a sort of a liberal plan— Had giv him good looks an' good language,

An' manners, expresion' with vim His belief in his self, and that others

Was just as good fellers as him.

I've noticed—I'm somervat observin'— That them that the cheerfulness here

Is the ones that is seldomest givin' There serves to indulgin' the fear

An' contrary bein' thought of sufficient, An' contrary wise it is true,

If a man don't admire himself any, His outside admirers is few.

Wal, this chap wa'nt stuck-up, by no means,

Nor inclined to be easy put down, But was thought to be jolly agreeable

Wherever he went around town, He used to come in for his bevridge

Quite reg' lar every night; An' I took a considerable intrust,

In settin' up the thing about right.

A judicious indulgence in liquids Is nat'ral fer me to admire;

But I have to admit, that fer some folks— The 're pizen, complete an' entire;

Per Rum, tho' a cheerful companion, An' this chap—I'm sorry to state it—

Was floored in a rastle with Rum.

For he got to increasin' his doses, An' he took 'em more often, he did,

An' it grewed onto him faster an' faster, Till into a bumper he slid.

I was grieved to observe the young gentleman

A lettin himself down the grade, An' I lectured him onto it sometimes,

At the risk of our losin' his trade.

At last he got thunders' seedy an' he lost all respect for bisself,

An' all his high notions of honor was bundled away on a shelf;

But at times he was dreadful remorseful, whenever he'd stop for to think,

An' he'd swear to reform hisself frequent, And end it by—takin' a drink.

W'at saved that young feller?—a woman! An' she done it in the singlerest way!

He come into the barroom one evenin' (He had'nt been drinkin' that day)

An' he sot hisself down to a table with a terrible sorrowful face,

An' he sot that a groanin' repeated— A complete, total wreck of a case.

He was a groanin' an' thinkin' an' thinkin', and a cussin' hisself an' his fate,

And he ended his thinkin' as use'u'l, By orderin' a Bourbon strait.

He was a holdin' the glass in his fingers, W'en into the place, from the street,

There come a young gal, like a spririt, With a face that was wonderful sweet.

She glided right up to the table and took the glass gently away—

She says to him: "George, it is over; 'I'm only a woman to-day."

"I rejected you once in my anger, But I come to you loving and meek,

"For I can't live without you, my darling; I thought I was strong, but I'm weak.

"You are bound in a terrible bondage, And I come, love, to share it with you;

"Is there shame in the deed? I can bear it. 'To the last to my love I'll prove true.

"I have turned from the home of my childhood,

"And I come to you lover and friend; 'Leaving comfort, contentment and honor,

"And I'll stay to the terrible end.

"Is there hunger and want in the future? 'I'll share them with you, and not shrink,

"And together we'll join in the pleasures, 'The dangers and woes of strong drink.

Then she raised up the glass, firm and steady—

But her her face was pale as the dead— 'Here's to wine, and the joy of carousals;

The songs and the laughter," she said.

Then he riz up—his face like a tempest— He took the glass out of her hand,

And flung it away, stern and savage— I tell you his manner was grand!

And he says: "I have done with it Nelly, I will turn from the path I have trod—"

I will live to be worthy of you dear! So help me a merciful God."

W'at more was remarked, it is needed for me to attempt to recite. It's some time ago since this happened— I saw that same couple last Sunday, A lookin' nobby, an' handsome an' game, They wuz trundlin' a vehicle, gentlemen, An' a baby was in the same.

Miss Willard.

The remarks of Miss Frances Willard in Chicago last Sunday were a surprise to most people that knew the great ability of that lady. She has accomplished much good in her temperance work and is capable of accomplishing much more, but her inferring that the Keeley treatment was being boomed by politicians and newspapers in both the great parties for political purposes is a rank piece of nonsense. Miss Willard would only have to visit Dwight to find out that every political party, prohibition and otherwise, is represented in the ranks of the gentlemen here for treatment, and that the prohibition states of Kansas and Iowa are not behind in their quote. Miss Willard certainly shows a lack of judgment that is simply wonderful for one of her ability in belittling an institution that is doing the greatest work for temperance reform of anything on earth. It is all well enough for boys and women who have no appetite for liquor formed to sign temperance pledges and join Good Templar lodges and prohibition parties, etc., but those side shows do no good to the man that has an appetite formed and consequently has become diseased from the excessive use of liquor. Moral suasion is not a successful remedy for a man diseased mentally and physically from the effects of liquor. Dr. Keeley's Gold Cure remedy accomplishes more good in one month than all the prohibition parties, lodges, etc., in existence does in a life time. The grand success of the Keeley institute at Des Moines, Iowa, and the large number that have been at Dwight from prohibition Iowa and Kansas shows conclusively that prohibition does not prohibit, and the mere fact that hundreds from those states are cured by the Keeley cure is evidence enough for anyone as to which is the successful remedy. Miss Willard should investigate.

Did you get a squint at the piece of poetry published in the Chicago Times Sunday? Mr. Voris has a poetical reply written by a graduate in Chicago, who says Mr. Maloney is "in it" and will sue the Times for libel.

The Club was presented with a handsome violin from Mr. Ament Wednesday. The instrument is a very valuable one and highly appreciated by the boys. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Ament for his liberality and kindness.

Miss Frances Willard should take treatment for the nonsense habit.

We are indebted to Judge Baxter, of Peekskill, N. Y., for copies of the Highland Democrat. The Judge has been attending strictly to business since his departure from Dwight, and we notice has sentenced one thief to six months in the penitentiary.

Dr. Wex visited friends in Chicago Wednesday.

If Miss Frances Willard would visit Dwight, she would be convinced that there is no politics in the Keeley treatment.

Col. John H. Wood, of Chicago, one of the directors of the Chicago club, was a club visitor Sunday.

The entertainment last Saturday evening was very fine, and the club room was filled, and hundreds unable to gain admittance, and stood around the building for a half a block in every direction.

"The Store" is a great resort for the club members and others.

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The subscription price of this paper is very low to take it for treatment. They take it six months or a year and keep posted about Dwight, the club and institute.

Secretary Banks, of the Chicago club, was in town several days this week.

The entertainment Thursday night was well attended and highly appreciated.

A large number of the patients patronized the Woman's Relief Corps sociable at Sons of Veterans hall Thursday night, for which the ladies wish to return thanks.

Secretary Smith sent Miss Frances Willard a bundle of Gold Cure literature Thursday. It is to be hoped that it may prove beneficial.

Cemeteries.

McDOWELL CEMETERY—This Cemetery is unsurpassed by any for location, being beautifully situated on high, dry, rolling land, on the banks of the Mazon creek, two and one-half miles southwest of Dwight, in Nevada township. It is now managed by a Board of Trustees who will at all times be glad to receive those who desire to purchase a lot, and assist them in choosing a desirable location. It will be for the interest of those contemplating purchasing a lot, to visit this cemetery before purchasing elsewhere. We now offer the choicest lots for \$10. For further information, apply to the following trustees.—Nevada Township, John Buffman, C. T. Ingraham, B. Union, Dwight Township, E. Bell, Arthur Marshall, Ben. M. Thompson, John Gemmill, E. T. Bell.

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80 acres near Essex, all in grass, \$42 per acre. 80 acres two miles from Reddick, well improved, \$75 per acre. 80 acres 3 miles west of Campus, cheap for \$62.50 per acre. 80 acres one mile west of Campus, well improved, \$62.50 per acre. 52 acres five miles south-east of Dwight, \$3,500. A bargain. 160 acres twelve miles south of Dwight, Sullivan township, \$57.50. All new buildings. 130 acre farm about 2 miles northwest of Dwight at \$53 per acre. 320 acres, a farm one mile north of Campus, \$52 per acre. Terms to suit. Eighty acres 2 miles of Dwight \$5,200. A farm of 136 2/3 acres, six miles southeast of Dwight, four miles west of Campus, well improved, excellent land, well watered and tilled, \$8,500. Eighty acres four miles west of Campus \$4,600. 240 acres, joining corporation line of Emington, 2 story frame house, 2 good barns, 13 miles tile. An excellent stock farm, \$17,000. 237 acres, 2 miles west of Campus, at \$62.50 per acre. A thoroughly tiled and well improved farm of 160 acres, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Emington. 160 acres 3 miles from Campus, good house and barn, good supply of water, well fenced at \$55 per acre. 160 acres in Newtown township, tilled and well improved, very easy terms, \$60 per acre. 160 acres four miles east and 1 mile south of Dwight, fair house, good barn, fenced, at \$50 per acre.

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