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THE TEMPERANCE PROBLEM AND COMMON SENSE.

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The Excise Revision Committee are preparing a bill to be reported at Alany in due time.

The subject of tempe auce is always on the carpet. Nobody denies its importance, neither the clergyman nor the liquor dealer.

Of Course drunkenness, is a crimebecause it debauches the body politic, taxes us for the support of penal institutions and breaks up the home, which is the unit of civilization-and the only man who caunot see it is either holding on to a lamp post or running for some office with a keen eye for the perquisites.

Admitting everything that has been said by both wise men and fools about intemperance, the question which is dinned into our ears like an exasperating and irritating blare of trumpets, is "What can you do about it?"

Mind you and then you get at the milk in the cocoauut - the question is not "What would you like to do about it?" It is what can you do about it under a government whose policy is settled by voters who live on Fifth avenue, on the side streets and in the tenement district; by the educated unreligious and the irreligous?

All these people have equal rights whether they have good judgment or only prejudices, a high moral stand ard or no moral standard at all. Every man of them has a vote, and the best laws you can ever hope for - ponder this st tement, for it rests on hard pan-are those which strike a fair avcrage. That is to say, laws which do not grant all the restrictions that the best elements thin's desirable nor all the license that the worst elements would demand if they dared to.

The prohib tionists have tried their hand and not only shown that they can do nothing practical, but that they deliberately and with malice aforethought interfere with efficient reform. That is a rough statement, but it is

They have adopted the policy of the impossible. General Fisk's party is the Quixotic party in politics. His constituents don't believe in their own principles, or at any rate havu't the backbone to stick to them. They are sentimentalists, with unbounded eloquence, a purity of motive that has never been doubted and a most astounding ignorance of human nature. They deserted their colors in the last election. After deno noing the republicans in terms that bordered on frenzy they voted almost solidly the republican ticket, The falling off of the prohibition poll was one of the significant facts, if not one of the humors, of the campaign, for it reminded us of the old farmer who said he was "for the law, but agin' its execution.

There are, then, two horns of the dilemma from which to choose-no more. In all practical temperance work the prohibitionists have counted themselves out. Unless they can have everything they will have nothing, and unless they can have the whole of heaven at once they prefer

You can have a nominal license which gives intemperance full swing, o: a high license which restricts it. The moral side of this question w leave to others. The pulpit will take that up and discuss it better than we can. But there is a purely business side in which we are specially inter-

Out in Newark they are building forty thousand dollar schoolhouse. The need of it was felt long ago, but the money couldn't be had. High license fetched it. Now, if you will cast your eye over that thriving city you will discover two things, both of them the result of high liceuse-first, a new schoolhouse, and, second, a de crease in the number of saloons by about fifty per cent. Rather interesting facts those.

Out in Paterson the proceeds from high license have enabled the authori ties to lav aside thirty thousand dol-lars to pave one of the principal streets. Besides, the number of saloos has been materially decreased. Now, New York is greatly lacking in school accommodations. It is a crying evil and one that should be remedied instantly. How shall these buildings be paid for?

Our streets are in a wretched condi-

through some of them and your vehicle will groan at every joint and at last go all to pieces from sheer exhaustion. It code piles of money to keep them in order, and yet good streets as old pine rails, and this material are a prime necessity.

There are a thousand and one other mprovements very much needed, bu where is the money to come from? Newark and Paterson can answer that question. High license will yield all we want. Nobody is hurt, intemperance is checked, the people who must drink will never know the difference, the number of saloons will be

have funds enough to make repairs and keep the city in tiptop order. A little less pure sentiment and gush au i a good deal more common sense will enable us to handle this temperance problem in a way to satisfy every right minded citizen

de reased and the authorities will

Female Physicians.

We oury shows alore assertion Nine years ago the Legislature of this State recognized the propriety of the employment of competent female physicians to have the care of female patients in the State hospitals for the insane by authorizing the managers and trustees of State hospitals to em. ploy them. Under the authority of this act this has been done in the hospitals at Harrisburg and Norristowa and at the Blockley Hospital, with advantageous results. There are reasons why competent women should have the care of women patients that are so suggestive as to prelude the necossity of statement. The late gratifying ad ance made in the instruction of women at the medical colleges, their admitted proficiency in their profession, and the number of griduat's, make it impossible to excise the retention of male physicians for this particular work on any other ground than a rocted pref rence which bars the way to a proper and needful change. The cure of insane patients is not so much a matter of medicine as of care. Women have always been the most tender, watchful and trustworthy caretakers. They are nurses by natural gift; and when such capacity is supplemented by proper medical training, their care and skill combined is precisely adapted to successful hospital work. The proof afforded of the value of professional female assistance in the hospitals which have taken advantage of legislative permission is now so cumulative and satisfactory as to warrant such an amendment to the act of 1879 as would compel the authorities having charge of the Dixmon', Danville and Warren hospitals to secure the services of skillful residept female physicians to have the medical care of female patients. The hospitals are State institutions and the prejudices of their trustees should no longer be allowed to stand in the way of a change which would be an ameilbration and a beneficence fully in accord with the popular desire and with the opinion of experts in the treatment

Clay is a Powerful Pertilizer,

of lunacy. -Phila. Record.

In Virg nia and the south, where the log cabin and the stick chimney are familiar objects, most observe ant farmers must have noticed, where such a chimney has been pulled down, that the soil becomes remarkably friable and fertile. And yet few, perhaps, have paused to inquire the reason for it.

Now the cause, apart from the presence of soot which is a powerful fertilizer, lies in the fact that burnt clay is a good fertilizer. By baking and burning and smoke drying clay looses its adhesive quality, and so breaks up and r mains crumbly and friable, and its saline elements are set free and made soluble. Besides this, the burnt and broken particles absorp ammonia, nitric and carbonic acids, &c., which yield nourishment to crops.

This important result of burning clay has not been utalized to the extent that it should have been. It is evident that could adhesive fields be subject superficially to a powerful heat the quality of the soil would be greatly improved. For gardens, wineyards, orchards and plants of small era this would not seem to be a on. Drive faster than a jog trot | difficult task. If such ground were

first ridged so as to expose a good deal of the clay subsoil, and then covered over with a dense layer of brush or well seasoned wood, such

sat on fire and consumed on the land, the heat would have been sufficient to pulverize a good deal of the clay, and make it friable and adliesive. In this way a good percent. of the clay of the soil ; would oe permanently freed of its tenaceous quality, its inert elements released and so made more fertile. and certainly the addition of the ashes would be no injury, for these" too, tend, to render a tenaceous soil less adhesive. Clay might be burned in kilns, the same as shells, and this applied to close soils to render them more open and productive. It is believed a few_dollars invested in burned clay would often pay as well as the same laid out of for infertilizers .- Petersburg (Va.) Index-Appeal.

Unjust Prejudice Against Law

There is a very unjust and indefeusible prejudice in North Carolina against the lawyers. We do not stop to trace the cause of this au-

The recent canvass was made in this State by lawyers and has been done by their united labors. We cannot undertake to enumerate them they are so many.

Many gentlemen made two or a half dozen speeches in their sections who were not candidates but lawyers. ' In a word the canvass was made almost entirely throughout the State by lawyers.

There was never any sense in the prejudice against the legal gentlein. The Star is a people's paper as all who know who have taken the pains to read it carefully for some time. It stands by the interest of the people always. It therefore thinks it is doing the people good in trying to remove an unjust prejudice against a class. The lawyers of every age have usually been the staunch friends of the liberties of the people. An examination of English and American history will reveal to the student the fact that the noblest and boldest of the defenders of civil and religous liberty have been the lawyers of the two countries. Patriotism is partial to uo calling or profession, but is common to all classes of Englishmen and Americans. But there have been no truer, more ardent, more self sacrificing patriots than those who have been known

An upright, honorable, truthful weil equipped lawyer is a necessity in every town or community. They are generally the only persons who are well qualified to draw bills and enact judicious laws. A Legislature without a lawyer in it would blunder from day to day and unless they could employ outside help their laws for the most part would be extremely defective. We would not be surprised if the next Legislature did not feel the need of good legal talent before it got through with its labors. A man is not to be preferred for office because he is a lawyer, and he ought not to be excluded for the same insufficient reason .- Star.

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remedy for fever and ague. A geny tleman in our employ su fered grea-1 from malaria, and t ried many reme" dies to no purpose; when, seeing thi ANTIDOTE advertised, tried it, was immediately relieved, and finally cured. This was two years since and he has had no return of his trouble.

The Public School System.

Carthage, Blade.

This is a subject which we consider thoroughly ripe for discussion. and one which we have some time been intending to touch upon. and no better time has ever been presented for bringing this matter before the public than now-the eve of a session of the Legislature.

Our school system since the war has attained gigantic propotions. The fund has grown from nothing in 1876 to more than \$600,000 in 1887. This immense sum is apportioned according to school population among all the shildren of the state, both white and black, equally. But our main purpose is to show who bears the burden of this tax. Of the 600 thousand collected last year, the whites paid about \$570,000 of it, while the negroes paid only about \$80,000, and yet they derive as much if not more benefit from it than the whites. Is this right, is this just? We ask every white tax payer. Most certainly not; it is an outrageous imposition upon the white people of the State, and we raise our protest against a further continuance of it. We ask is it right for us to be forced to educate a lot of "savages", as judge Russell calls them, when they are our bitterest foes? get no thanks for this magnificent gift to them. On the other hand, they, in every election, solidly array themselves against the white man and his best and dearest inter-

ests. This shows how much they love us. They don't know the meaning of the word gratitude. But we do not mean that we oppose the negroes being educated. We desire that they all be educated if it will tend to elevate them and petter their condition, but in as much as they work and vote antagonistic to us, we say let them pay for their own education. This is but right, but of course the negro will disagree with us. They think we should be made to educate their own children, while thousands of strapping negro bucks over the country loaf around and pay no tax at all, and live off the whites as best they can.

This matter should be thorough ly investigated by the next Legislature, and some relief be given he white tax-payers; they are tired of carrying this burden. We are expecting much of the next legislature, and we hope a remedy of this evil will be one thing. We would like to hear from the brethren of the State press on this subject.

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This shows the number of meetings held by the Commissioners of Franklin County N. C., from December the 1st, A. D 1887, to December the 1st, A. D. 1888, and the Per Diem and Mileage received by each member of the Board during the time.

Number of meetings held, 31. C. A. Nash, Chairman. Attended 30 meetings at \$2.00 per day. Traveled 92 miles at 5 cts. per mile. Making for same.

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per day. Traveled 298 miles at 5 cts. per mile. Making for same W. B. Uzzle Attended 30 meetings at \$2.00 per day. Traveled 320

miles at 5 cts. per mile.

Making for same COMMISSIONERS OFFICE, LOUISBURG, N. C. In accordance with law, I, B. F. Bullock Jr., Clerk of the board of Commissioners of Franklin County North Carolina, do hereby certify that the above is a true statement for the year ending November 30th, A. D. 1888, of the amount of claims for Per Diem and mileage of the members of the Board of Commissioners of Franklin county N. C., audited by the said board of Commissioners.

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