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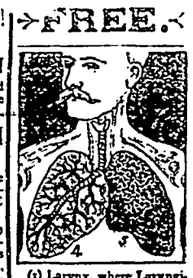

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The Morris Chronicle.

March 31, 1886.

The Liquor Traffic.

A LETTER FROM PROFESSOR HUGHES, OF HOBART COLLEGE,

To the Editor of the Tribune:

SIR: Mr. Joseph Cook in his last Monday lecture delivers a characteristic, and therefore energetic, eulogy on the late John B. Gough. In this eulogy he quotes with "loud and long continued applause," Mr. Gough as having under very dramatic circumstances stated: "God helping me I am determined to the end of my life to refuse my consent to the licensing either of the brothel or of the gilded saloon." I presume there can be no doubt that Mr. Gough did say something of the kind. The heroic cast of the sentence is, however, Mr. Cook's. The two points I wish to indicate here are, first, that this is cheap talk, second, it is in fact not true. I do not for a moment question the sincerity or the truth of either Mr. Cook or Mr. Gough. I do question the necessity of being either so heroic about it, or of its practical accuracy. Take the first point, viz: "It is cheap talk." The exclusive prohibitionist can do nothing but talk. Nor does his talk involve any heroism, any self-denial. If it be rounded off with such sentences as 'God helping me," "so long as I live," it may be followed by the sweet incense of "loud and long continued applause." It is easily conceivable that he may with no cost whatever of anything but heroic syllables imagine himself to represent the flower and fruitage of the noblest self-sacrifice. He may feel that all men are who not exclusive prohibitionists are in the league with the gilded saloon and the unspeakable brothel. But alas! he can do nothing. Since he will have nothing but prohibition, and facts show that he cannot have prohibition, he must have nothing. He must be content to let other men share the practical work of overcoming the evils of things as they are. He may be a talker. He cannot be a worker But as his talk costs him nothing, or rather as it brings down the house when accompanied by clap-trap heorics, it is, alas 'cheap talk. He may be sincere to the uttermost. He generally is. His sincerity demands our regard. It gets it. But he is not a martyr. He is not in any way a reformer of the evil that is. He is debarred from entering the arena where the evil is. His conscience is in it. His heart is in it. He wants to fight and fight bravely. But he can only stand off, and, out of all danger, talk at it. Very well. There is the tiger down there in the slums, or for that matter up here in Fifth-ave.: it is killing and maiming its victims. Gentlemen, it will not do to pose as lovers of your fellow-men and not attempt to lay hands on that tiger. But there are some men who knowing they cannot kill it are doing the best with the tiger they can, trying to clip its claws, to cage it, to cripple it, to tame it, trying to get children and the infirm out of its way. It is the best that can be done as things are. Pray do not hold up your hands in holy horror at these real fighters as associating with tigers. Or if you must do this to keep your own sense of superiority alive, pray do not call upon the world to admire either your judgement or your bravery. Exclusive prohibition is cheap talk. Prohibition is not, for a man may believe in prohibition as an ultimate end and and work for it, while he may seek by law to mitigate the evils of the liquor traffic which he has sense enough to know cannot be destroyed by a prohibition which is either purely political or barely in the majority. Exclusive prohibition paralyzes the practical work for reform. Nay more, it retards the day when we can secure efficient prohibition, for by its cheap attitude of exclusive holiness it alienates its natural sympathizers and by its narrow-grained methods confounds the efforts of practical workers toward the downfall of the liquor traffic.

And now as to the second point, viz., the statement made by these men that they are "determined to refuse consent to licensing saloons" (gilded or not gilded equally I presume) is in fact not a true statement. I presume by this claim that they mean they refuse to legalize the liquor saloon. Cheap talk again. They fail to understand that legalize in this sense means to limit. Translated into this sense, what they say is true. They are determined to refuse consent to limiting the liquor business.

But this is licensing it. This is giving the liquor business a free license to sell without restraint and without limit. In fact then they do not refuse to give their consent etc. "If you will have the saloon," say they "then will we let it be without restriction of any kind. Let there be no taxes paid by it, let it flourish Sundays as well as week days, let it sell to minors and children." The men who, from principle, say "We refuse to consent to legally limit the liquor business," say in fact "We consent to the licensing of an unlimited liquor traffic." Is this not true?

Last week there was at Albany a hearing on the subject of the high-license bill now before the Excise Committee of the Assembly. Who appeared against the bill? The liquor dealers naturally, and, naturally again, the exclusive prohibitionists. What a commentary!—If the high license bill is defeated it will be exclusive prohibitionist and the liquor dealer. Who gets the whole and only benefit? The liquor dealer. Who helps him to his prosperity? The exclusive prohibitionist. He allies himself with the liquor dealer to the liquor dealer's benefit. Does he for one same moment suppose that that alliance is to help gain an end which is against the liquor dealers and for his purpose? It is true, perhaps, that the exclusive prohibitionists of the Cook type holds the balance of power, but it is stranger that he is always forced to wield it for the liquor dealer's good. And if he could have a bit more power he would undoubtedly vote with the liquor dealer and refuse to place any restrictions upon the liquor business whatever. In spite of himself, and not with Divine but if I may say so, with the liquor dealer's help, he refuses to give his consent to licensing or limiting the gilded saloon.

But why? The other day a friend of mine was walking along one of our village streets in company with an exclusive prohibitionist. They passed a newly opened "gilded saloon." My friend lamented the evil it might do. "No" he was answered, "the more there are, the worse harm they do, the sooner will come our day." A totally false assumption, by the way, but what did it mean? Why this: "Let us do evil that good may come." Those who in effect take this ground must face St. Paul's remark upon such a proceeding.

Geneva, March 5, 1886 W. M. HUGHES.

The Otsego Baptist Association.

Rev. E. T. Jacobs, in the New Berlin *Gazette*, in an article on olden times, thus speaks of the formation of the Otsego Baptist Association, which will prove of interest to many of our readers:

In 1789, Elder Wm. Furman settled in Springfield, Otsego county. This town lies north of Otsego Lake, 15 miles south of the Mohawk, and 60 miles west of Albany There was not a Baptist church in the State west of Schoharie creek. Mr. Furman was at this time about forty years of age, of medium hight, robust constitution, fitted to endure hardships; of a mild and gentle disposition, affable, meek and winning in his manner preaching. It is stated of him that his preaching was mostly exhortation, but he could handle a text doctrinely; was a man of deep penetration and sound judgment. We are more particular in describing his characteristics as he had so much to do as an organizer and successful builder, and performed labor that would seem impossible to the young men of to-day. He was particularly useful in planting churches and gathering them into this Association, which has now existed 90 years.

There had been little besides individual labor. The little churches were nothing more than companies of Christians scattered over a wide territory, with no common band of union and no system of co-operation. But the religious tendencies of the age was toward associate labor In the spring of 1794 Mr. Furman proposed to the churches to meet in conference to interchange views as to the propriety of coming into associated relationship. Accordingly seven churches met at the house of William Gaff in Burlington, on the 4th of September. Elds. Worden, Cornell and Craw from the Shafsburg Association being present took seats in the conference. After an agreeable interchange of views, without reaching any conclusion, they adjourned to meet Jan 8, 1795, at the house of Paul Gardner in Burlington. Two other churches were represented in this conference. The plan of an association having been proposed, it was unanimously resolved to refer this to the churches with a request that they appoint delegates to convene at the meeting house in Springfield September following, with power to decide the question of forming an Association

This meeting occured September 2, 1795. A sermon was preached by Eld. Hosmer. Moderator and Clerk were chosen, letters from the churches were read and a list of delegates taken. A list of the churches, ministers and number of members was also prepared. I am more particular in the account of this transaction as many might want to know how the denomination exists, maintaining the idea of church independency and associated relationship. (Dr. Crosby, at Saratoga last year, was one of three appointed to extend a welcome and paternal greeting from their Foreign Mission board to the Baptist Missionary Union, in session at the same time in the First church, and when he saw the delegates from all parts of the nation, representing two and a half million Baptists, it appeared surprising to him that we were a body so compact, formed of churches independent of each other, acknowledging no power, legislative or judicial, but the Scriptures and Jesus Christ. It is said that Thomas Jefferson took his ideal of the Constitution of the United States from seeing the workings of a Baptist church in Virginia,—State independency and National sovereignty.)

At the time of the formation of this Association there were only 15 churches embraced within its broad boundaries, the largest having 101 members, two others over 50, and seven less than 30—five ministers, and only three giving their whole time to the work. At that time there were in the whole State but three other Associations, having 5,263 members. Forty-two years from this date, in 1836, I learn from history that on the same ground there 35 Associations, 495 ministers, and 64,406 members. Then, only one small meeting house in this great wilderness. "Now, [1836] how numerous are the houses erected for the worship of God. The glittering spires appear in view and the sound of the church bell strikes the ear in almost every direction, as we traverse over this flourishing region." Continuing from the same author: "The few ministers to the feeble and scattered churches were very poor, traveling long distances over bad roads, often by blased trees, fording rapid streams, exposed to wild beasts and roving bands of Indians. To accomplish their pioneer work, they were obliged oftentimes to leave their families destitute of the comforts of life, and their wives to perform the work of two."

[Let us come down through the history of the above region fifty years more, which brings us to 1886, and from here view the results of the heroic labors of a former generation. Over the State covered then by 35 Associations, there are now 44 Associations, 871 churches, 610 ministers, 117,788 members.]

I will close this paper by giving the statistics in 1807, when this Association was divided, and Madison set off. The annual meeting that year was held at Hartwick, in September. Churches, 55; ministers, 28; members, 3,265. In that day these gatherings were occasions of great interest. Ministers and delegates traveled great distances to reach them. Judge Knap of Homer, traveled eighty miles (on horseback of course) to attend the second meeting of the Otsego Association, which was held at Burlington in a grove—God's first temple. These old pioneers traveled long distances, preached long sermons, and lived long lives, many of them over over eighty and some ninety years. They were much of the time in the saddle; often made their bed in the woods and their toilet at the springs and streams which reflected back the faces of men that never turned back from the call of duty.

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Geo. Benjamin.

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PURSUANT to an order of Albert C. Tennant, Surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Freeland O. Gardner, deceased, late of the town of Oneonta in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned administrator of the goods chattles and credits of the said deceased, at his place of residence in the village of Cooperstown in said county, on or before the 27th day of July next.

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