

Fundlay Ohio
Feb 23rd
1908

Ms. J. H. Anderson

Dear Sir as I saw your
ad in the Breeders Gazette
in regard to the Gallie
pups I see you have White
and White and sable and
let your price on a pair
of the pure White ones
and are they Registered stock
Enclosed find stamp for
Reply Direct to Fred Insley

Fundlay Ohio

R R 9



FINDLAY
FEB 24
4-30P
19 08
OHIO



Mr. G. H. Anderson

Judkins
Texas

2/36

Stamp only

A. C.
B. G.

Rec'd 2/28/08.



Lindell Hotel,

J. C. SHORT, PROP.

Beeville, Texas,

Feb 7 1908

Dear Sir

Your letter received
Feb 7 I guess I will try
one of your dog puppies
out of your bitch No cable white
fords and you pay express
and if that's all right
with you send him by
express Ood but you
be sure and pay express
and if you can help him.
send him right away
and if you have black
and white send him Be sure
and send me a good one
and if he is a good one
I know some more people
that want dogs one fellow
talking about getting a bitch
or two to raise them
and soon over

and if you want for
one you pay express
and send right away
C O D yours forever
H. C. Schott

Op. Lindell
Hotel

P.S. Be sure and
Put feed in for him
and soon.

From

*H.C. Short
Beeville Tex*



L. 92.

*SC
2nd.*

C. H. C. ANDERSON

Judkins,

Ector County,

Prairie Home Farm

Texas

Recd. 2/2/18.

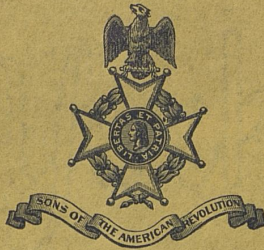
Dr. Wm. C. O. B. 17th (No 4)

M. B. F. 1810

(M. B. F. 1810) }
\$ 5.00 }
\$ 10.00 }
\$ 2.00 }
\$ 10.00 }
\$ 2.00 }
\$ 10.00 }

JUN 11 1810

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L. R. ATKINS

Feb. 8, 1908.

Mr. C. H. C. Anderson,
Carlinville, Ill.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your favor of the 4th, and will have copy of the records made for yourself and brother, just as soon as possible, and send them to you for signature and the filling in of some information which I do not have.

In the meantime, would be glad to have you send me your catalogue of poultry and Scotch Collie dogs.

Yours truly,

J. Vandercok

Secretary.

From

SAR

3.29
27.80

240
1200
1680
1800

CHICAGO, ILL.
FEB 8
2-PM
1908

10
C



296

C. H. C. Anderson, Adv. Mgr.

CARLINVILLE
FEB 9
7 PM

Judkins

Texas

Prairie Home Farm.
Fairview Farm.

Carlinville, Illinois

Rec'd 2/2/08.
Ans 2/15/08.



eggs ^{\$} 2 per 15
W.M. } F.M. } \$12
S.V. } C.M. } 10.
3
photos

RECEIVED

W. E. P. ANDERSON
ATTORNEY and COUNSELOR AT LAW
CARLINVILLE, ILLINOIS
NORTH SIDE SQUARE

Ex-Master in Chancery of Macoupin County
(1887 to 1899)

SPECIALTIES
COMMERCIAL LAW, MERCANTILE COLLECTIONS
PROBATE AND CHANCERY PRACTICE

Carlinville, Ill., Feb 28 - 08

My dear Son & Family

I am going to send you a box tomorrow Feb 29. by Express to Mtz. Agent said he would direct an Agent in case to take it to Mtz in place of leaving at Odessa. Last of course it would be at our risk. I thought you would get it sooner & trust that it will go all right.

It is a strange mixture but think maybe it will be acceptable. Use ^{wh} content of can as soon as you get it as it may spoil.

I have my long gloves on so can't undo very well but can't stop now to take them off.

Mr Hill came yesterday & left this eve (I don't want you to put that piece in paper as I think it will hurt you a little this year & him more. but says he has written you so I won't say any more.

We go to a play at opera house tonight (home talent) so I know we will enjoy it. Tell Walter I am glad he has a porch & two steps and will rejoice when he has even more than that. Mr H. thinks you will make \$5000.00 this year and I hope & pray that he knows & speaks truly. Well my dear I must stop with love to you all and hugs & kisses for the boys.

I hope you are all well & not suffering for anything

Your loving mother

RETURN AFTER FIVE DAYS TO

~~Mr.~~ W. E. P. ANDERSON

~~AT HOME~~

CARLINVILLE, ILLINOIS



L. 52.

C. H. C. Anderson

Judkins

1908

Elect. Co.

Texas

Recd. 3/2/08.

*L- 3/7/08.

JUDKINS
MAR 2
1898
TELETYPE

Remember me to Mr and Mrs Ford

Carlinville
Feb 2 - 88
My dear Son and Family

I received a nice but very short letter from you this morning when I reached the office on my way to church.

I also received a nice one from Nell, Friday eve, I should have had it at noon but Jafa gave me another (an imitation of his) in its place and when he asked me that eve what Nell had to say, I said I did not get a letter from her. He said you did for I gave it to you. I had to again say that he did not and he was just as certain he did, I then suggested he look in his pocket and there it was and he was mum.

I received the picture in another letter within the 25 to which I received the first of last week. I sent the 14 back.

2

that same eve - kept the fow. I thank
you for sending them and it did
me lots of good although I wish you
were better fixed with a comfortable
house with good water and guess you
some will be if you can only sell
enough land. We were rejoiced to get
Mr Hills letter saying that four sections
were about sold in which you got Com -
I hope they did not share the Com - too
much to help you - but for it would not
be right I do hope Mr Ford & brother
will also buy especially if you get Com -

I guess you were glad to see them,
I have wished so many times that
I could slip in on you too but am
afraid I cannot get ~~to~~ for Feb 9 say
he is not going there now even if
we go to Texas, Well I will pay this
much if he dont & then goes where
he is alone I hope that he never will
have a chance to go again.

I have heard that this awful
blizzard & severe cold spell has at
last reached you & clear through to the
Mexican line, I do hope that it is

not true and ³ that you are not suffering from it.

Bertha came in Sat. at 9 a.m. and staid several hours. I think I pumped her well. She said it was pretty rough now but if you ever got it fixed like you want it thought it would be pretty nice but she don't want to live there. She says the water problem is the worst & since you say you can't get it at Metz for drinking you must all suffer an afraid. I do hope that you will soon have a good well of your own of good pure water. of course you can't have a cistern until you have roof enough to catch water when it does rain.

In Today's Sun. Republic in Part I Page 4 - 1st column is a price on bulbs that is worth reading and trying as the soil must be about right for them. Then in Part III - Page 6 - last column is something on Pop Corn also worth trying & think. I thought of you as

4
som as I saw them. The letter
that Mr Savage saw was one with the
plan of your house & one you expected
me to get day well left, just while
I think of it you had better have a
board or railing so Walter cant fall
out of his play room, when he is busy
he could so easily do it - when not
thinking about it. Take good care
of Crit Jr. and watch his eyes closely
so he will not lose them before you
know it. How I wish I could have
them both to take care of again. It
is awful lonesome. In fact I didnt
come back to the house after dinner
havent since well left. I was fighting
against grief or something & a few days
did not feel like going to dinner but
was afraid to give up for fear I would
be sick and have to stay here day after
day all alone so went & dreted at
same time & guess I wore it off.

There is lots of sickness here now.

The next excursion is the 4th & dont
know yet whether we are going but
hardly think so but will be ready so

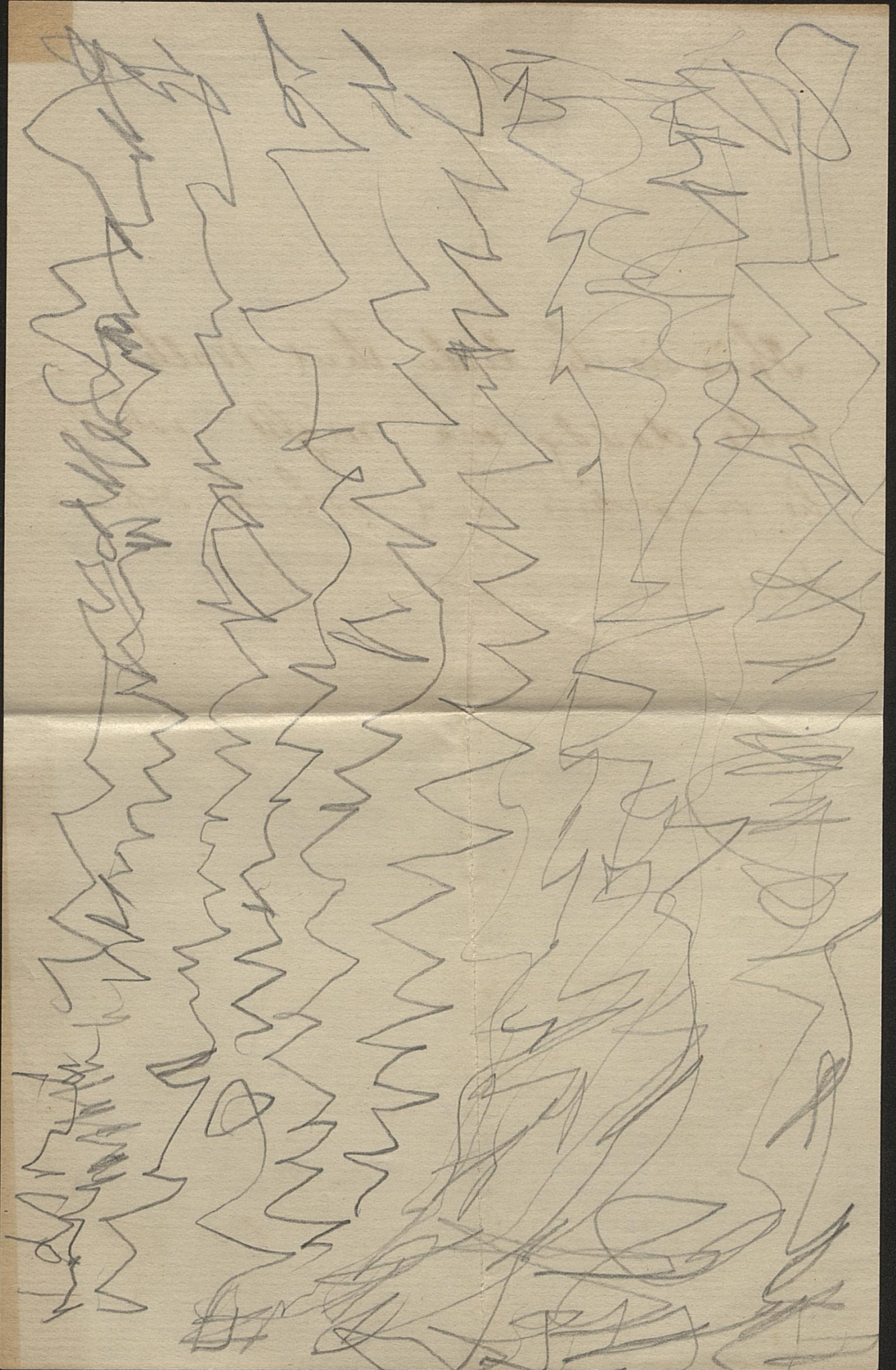
5

I won't have to stay behind if dad does
go. Dad wants Mr McClure to see
the piece you sent so I let him
keep it & he promises to send it soon
maybe tomorrow.

Have not had a letter from Walter
since I wrote you, but a short
one from Willie, they are having
big times there, had a mass meeting
in ^{Baltimore in} a hall seating 2500, another 1000
stood and hundreds turned away &
they raised \$2440. not so very bad.
I will send you some clippings also.

Well my dears I wish I could help
you to be more comfortable and
could visit you even as you are
but can't be sure of doing the last.
Hug and kiss the boys for me
and don't let Walter forget me. Tell
him I miss him every day & wish we
could have another tea party together
& that grandmother loves him very much.
Love & best wishes for you all from
your loving mother

This is the letter that Walter
wrote daddy one night while
he was here and which I have
told you about





1868

433.

Mr. C. H. C. Anderson

Judkins

ECTOR CO.

Texas.

Rec'd. 2/7/08.
Ans 2/11/08.

5
1000
TEXAS

7, 1908

LOCAL OPTION IS URGED BY CLERGY

SERMONS IN MANY CHURCHES FAVORING MOVEMENT.

Preachers of All Denominations Emphasize in Discourses Right of People to Determine Whether Liquor Traffic Shall Continue in Their Midst—Superintendent Anderson, of Antisaloon League, Delivers Strong Address at Seventh Baptist Church.

The clergymen of Baltimore, of all denominations, in order to bring before the people, especially the members of their congregations, the temperance movement which is being agitated throughout the state, preached yesterday morning on the various phases of the subject. With possibly one or two exceptions, all the ministers favored and openly advocated the bill which is proposed by the Maryland Antisaloon League, and in strong terms told the voters of their churches why it should be supported.

The ministers emphasized the right of the people to determine whether the liquor traffic shall continue in their midst. All of them claimed that the question of the constitutional right of the people to have local self-government was involved. They stated that if the General Assembly refused to pass the proposed bill they will be denying the people of the state this constitutional right, and should, therefore, be held accountable not only politically but morally and religiously. They maintained that it was the duty the legislators owed to the people who elected them, to pass this law.

The ministers of Baltimore were not alone in the advocacy of this bill, and in the pulpits of many sections of the state the preachers held forth on the temperance question and on the law proposed by the Antisaloon League.

Mr. Anderson Speaks.

Mr. William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Antisaloon League, spoke yesterday morning at the Seventh Baptist Church, North avenue and St. Paul street. In part, he said:

There is plenty of temperance sentiment, but much of it has not been working for lack of an agency for expression. The church takes the stand that it can not go into partisan politics, but it has been discovered that all churches can unite in supporting an omnipartisan, interdenominational agency, through which their members, as citizens, may unite for political effort to promote temperance. Many men when told that they must first leave their parties in order to do temperance work refuse, because they are attached to their parties and not yet devoted to temperance. We have found that when we set them at work first upon some obvious temperance proposition and get them interested in temperance then they are ready to consider the matter of leaving their parties, at least temporarily, to promote the temperance cause.

The league is not a new temperance organization, nor a rival of existing temperance organizations, but a mere clearing-house for co-operative activity. It refuses to quarrel with its natural friends. The league always picks out specific things that can be done now as a step in the general direction desired. The issue in Maryland is the right of the people to govern themselves by direct vote upon the saloon question. The Maryland system of local legislation, which would be unconstitutional in most states, has resulted in a chaotic mass of fragmentary laws, often inconsistent.

High license is being urged to kill local option. Let us not be confused. They are distinct. Local option is simply the right to determine by direct vote whether saloons shall or shall not be closed. No fair man, even if engaged in the liquor traffic, can object to it. This is not a temperance question, but a question of the fundamental rights to self-government.

Liquor Dealers Scored.

This talk of reforming the traffic is moonshine. The liquor dealers talk that way everywhere when they are scared. They always have. They are worse scared now than ever before; therefore they are talking louder. It is very amusing to hear the brewers, distillers and wholesale liquor men, who have been paying for most of the licenses and conducting most of the saloons, and who sell liquor to houses of ill fame and the lowest dives of the worst sort, now pretending to be virtuous, and trying to make a scapegoat out of the retailer, who in most instances is simply working on a salary and obeying orders. This spasm of reform is not due to any sense of decency or regard for public opinion on the part of the brewers and distillers, or they would have done it long ago, but it is simply an attempt to escape a just and impending doom.

Let us stand for our rights. Let us tell the members of the legislature from our district that we expect them to support this bill. Let us tell the managers of our party that we will break with the party if it attempts to deliver us and the party organization to the liquor traffic.

AGAINST HIGH LICENSE

Rev. D. M. Buchanan Takes Stand on the Liquor Question.

Rev. D. M. Buchanan, in his sermon yesterday morning at the Lafayette Square Presbyterian Church, said, in part:

The great temperance movement has come to our own doors. Here it is a question of whether the people of this ward shall have saloons here, and that the voters of no other ward may come into this ward and decide whether there shall be a saloon across the street from your home, and, reversely, that the people of this ward shall not decide the matter for other wards. Why should the voters not have such a right? It is your duty as Christians to strike while the iron is hot. This is not a question of high license, though high license is being discussed. High license means a monopoly of the liquor business, for the man who pays the high license will have a mighty influence. They say that high license will do away with the disreputable places. I wish they were all disreputable, so disreputable that your daughter and your son would stay away from them for very shame. I would not license a saloon any more than I would license a man to swear, desecrate the Sabbath or otherwise sin against God. I would put the matter beyond license by a law that will give you the right to say whether there shall be saloons or not.

There is a great need in this world for the honor and the sanctity of the home, and there should be steps taken to protect them. Let me tell you that the child-labor needs your attention. No man is now employed where it is possible to have the work done by a child at one-fifth the wages. What is the result? Children working everywhere, while able-bodied men are walking the streets anxious for work, but with nothing to do. It is time that the children be taken out of the factories and put in the homes and the schools. It is time the people of this country are awakening to the condition of affairs, and take steps to correct the existing evils.

Time to Take Positive Stand.

"Ye have compassed this mountain long enough (Deut., ii, 30) was the text from which Rev. D. L. M. Zimmerman preached yesterday morning. He said, in part:

There are times when it is wise to move slowly. It is always wise to move cautiously and thoughtfully. Impulsiveness not infrequently encounters dangers and is often attended with mistakes. Conservatism is ordinarily better than radicalism, and there is such a thing as being temperate in all things, in eating and in drinking, in work and in pleasure, in words and in deeds. Although no man liveth to himself alone, nevertheless there is a personal law of liberty to be used and not abused. And yet there come times in life when it becomes necessary to take a positive stand for aggressiveness. Religion is more than the mere compassing of a mountain, be the mountain ever so attractive. We need an aggressive Christianity, a tearing down of the strongholds of Satan and a setting up of principles of right. Too many are at ease

in Zion, and as a result the devil is getting in his work where the church of the living God should be swaying the scepter. We see the spiritually lame, blind and halt all about us. The greatest possible temperance lecture is delivered silently by the drunkard as he wallows in the mire like the swine. If man could but see himself then as others see him he would change his life. Surely the intemperate man has been compassing the mount of his intemperance long enough.

VIGOROUS WORDS USED

Rev. John T. Stone Stands Up for Local Option.

"Uncompromising Righteousness" was the theme of Rev. John Timothy Stone, of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church. Over 40 per cent. of the congregation which crowded the church were men. The preacher referred, in opening, to the noble and Christlike work done by the physicians and philanthropic citizens in the present fight with tuberculosis, claiming that only those who aided the cause with voice, hand, prayer and purse had a right to claim themselves followers of Christ. He then spoke of the 100,000 who annually die through alcoholism, and said the church should just as unitedly, as Christians and as citizens, oppose this evil. He quoted from Dr. Cuyler:

We can never create a public sentiment strong enough to suppress the dramshops until God's people take hold of the temperance reform as a part of their religion.

Rev. Mr. Stone said: The church should uncompromisingly oppose the liquor traffic through her individual members, and any position of duplicity with this question is world-born and politic instead of Christlike and righteous.

He stated that no public or shrewd effort to sidetrack the main issue of local option by arousing interest in high license could avail, whether or not for high license every taxpayer and citizen in the city and state should have the right of option to vote for or against the saloon in his ward or town. He urged men to take this up individually by personal word and correspondence and demand their right.

He closed with firm and decisive words as to the ultimate war waged against the liquor traffic and the saloon to the very death, and this by the united church of God and the church of Jesus Christ, until the men therein who defend the traffic will either hang their heads or be forced to withdraw.

The service seemed filled with an enthusiasm for action, which was recognized as the throng joined in singing the concluding hymn, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus."

License Unconstitutional.

A strong sermon was delivered last night to a large audience at the Christian Temple by the Rev. Peter Ainslie, on the local option question. He defined the saloon as the most defiant institution in America. He said in part:

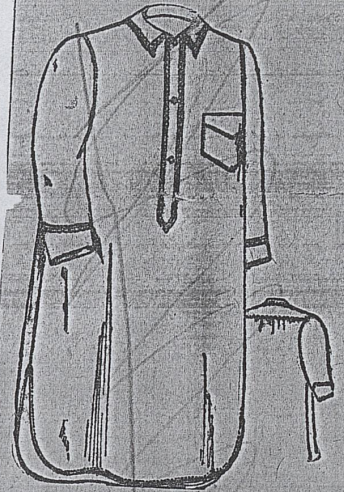
We people of Maryland are facing one of the greatest issues in our history. Were any section of the country to show the defiant attitude to the national government and its laws as is constantly shown by the liquor interest the federal troops would long ago have been called out to suppress the rebellion. The issue is greater than that which caused the war between the states. The licensing of the saloon is both unconstitutional and unpatriotic. The United States Supreme Court declared "No legislature can bargain away the public health or the public morals. The people themselves cannot do it, much less their servants." To assume that the state has a right to make drunkards out of its citizens is ungodly and barbarous. The wrecked homes and aching hearts for one single year in our city by the sale of drink is enough to be a perpetual rebuke to the unbrotherliness of the state that, for a few coppers in its treasury sells its citizens from sobriety into drunkenness.

A Great Movement.

The fight that is now being waged against the saloon in this state was referred to briefly by Rev. Dr. J. C. Nicholson, presiding elder of the Baltimore district, who preached yesterday morning at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Wilbur F. Sheridan, who went to Williamsburg, Md., on Saturday to participate in the dedicatory services of a church at that place. Dr. Nicholson said:

We have read much recently of the great fight that has been waged against the saloon in the Southland. This fight has reached Maryland, and we are called upon to drive the saloon from our midst. It is a great movement, and one in which all Christians should enlist and labor until the good desired is accomplished.

HINTS BY MAY MANTON



5885 Men's Night Shirt, 34 to 44 Breast.

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRT 5885.

The roomy, comfortable nightshirt is the one that every man likes to possess, and the garment made at home is far more certain to mean such qualities than the one purchased ready to wear. Here is a simple, yet satisfactory, one that is made with a comfortable roll over collar and the patch pocket that is always so essential to masculine peace of mind. It is appropriate for cambric, muslin and for the warmer washable flannel, and also for the pongee that luxurious men folk find so satisfactory. It can be finished with any little banding that may be liked.

The shirt is made with a plain front and a back which is gathered and joined to a narrow yoke. There is a generous overlap finishing the opening, and there are regulation sleeves, while the collar finishes the neck.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 6½ yards 27 or 4½ yards 36 inches wide.

The pattern 5885 is cut in sizes for a 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inch breast measure, and will be mailed to any address by the Pattern Department of this paper on receipt of 10 cents. (If in haste send an additional two-cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.)

PATTERN NO. 5885.

UPON RECEIPT OF 10c THE PATTERN DEPT. OF THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN will send the above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

Name.....

No..... Street.....

Town..... State.....

Measurement—Waist..... Bust.....

Age (if child's or miss' pattern).....

CAUTION—Be careful to give correct number and size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure 22, 24, 26 or whatever it may be. When miss' or child's pattern write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years."

All orders for patterns, accompanied with 10c must be addressed to Pattern Department, Baltimore American, Baltimore, Md.

BIG MEETING AT THE LYRIC

PERSONS ATTEND TO HEAR TEM-
PERANCE DISCUSSED.

The Maryland Antisaloon League,
Under Auspices of Which the
Affair Was Held, Provides Well-
known Speakers to Present Sub-
ject to Voters — Father Foley
Brings Message From Cardinal
Seaborn Wright, of Georgia, and
Rev. Baker Speak.

Fully 4,000 persons gathered in the Lyric yesterday afternoon to attend the temperance mass-meeting held under the auspices of the Maryland Antisaloon League, which marked "the high tide of temperance in this state," to quote the chairman of the meeting, Dr. David H. Carroll, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.

So great was the crowd which went to the Lyric that the building could not accommodate all, and hundreds were turned away long before the meeting started. When the hour of 2:30 arrived every seat was filled, and for nearly 30 minutes between 500 and 600 persons waited at the doors in the vain hope of getting in and securing even standing room. On account of the great crowd there was a delay in calling the meeting to order, and it was 3 o'clock when Rev. Dr. J. F. Heisse, presiding elder of the West Baltimore District Methodist Episcopal Church, president of the State Antisaloon League, signalled for silence. A number of hymns were printed on the back of the program, and before the speaking began a song service was held under the leadership of Mr. Charles R. Woods, chairman of the temperance department of the Maryland Christian Endeavor Union. After the song service had been concluded Dr. Heisse introduced Rev. Michael F. Foley, pastor of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, who was present as the representative of Cardinal Gibbons, one of the supporters of the bill proposed by the Antisaloon League.

Father Foley Speaks.

Father Foley opened the meeting with prayer, at the conclusion of which he made a short address, in which he clearly demonstrated and stated his position on the temperance question. He remarked that Christian people for years had been praying that Maryland would have temperance reform, and that it is now time for those same people to vote for temperance, and use all the influence they have to prevail on the members of the General Assembly to pass the proposed local option bill. He also stated that he had been delegated by Cardinal Gibbons to say that the latter was in hearty accord with the proposed work, and could be counted on to do anything to help secure the desired reform.

The big meeting was styled a "local option rally," and that was the theme not only of the addresses, but also of the music, which was rendered by a male quartet, composed of Mr. Charles R. Woods, first tenor; Mr. J. Denny Armstrong, second tenor; Mr. Elmer C. Smith, first bass, and Mr. Wm. Kenny, second bass. Mr. Wm. H. Anderson, the superintendent of the Maryland Antisaloon League, was introduced, and he announced that meetings will be held later in the week at Lafayette Avenue Methodist Protestant Church, when Miss Effie M. Lamber, of New York, will speak, and at Fayette Street Methodist Episcopal Church, when Rev. Dr. P. A. Baker, of Columbus, O., will make an address.

Dr. David H. Carroll was then introduced as the presiding officer of the meeting. Dr. Carroll in taking the chair made a ringing speech, in which he stated that the best people of the city and state were in the present temperance movement, and that the meeting at the Lyric marked the high tide of a temperance sentiment in the state which has been growing for years and which, from all indications, as viewed from the standpoint of the members of the Antisaloon League, will be effective and will result in definite legislation.

Talk of a Georgian.

Dr. Carroll then introduced Mr. Seaborn Wright, of Rome, Ga., the member of the Georgia legislature who led the fight for the prohibition law which was recently passed in that state. He made the principal address of the afternoon. Mr. Wright was given an ovation and his speech, which was at all times epigrammatic, after the Sam Jones style, held the attention of the large audience during every second of the hour and thirty-two minutes he spoke. He said, in part:

We people of Georgia have blazed the way for the temperance wave which is now sweeping the South. In the little mountain town in which I live you good people say there are none but "crackers" and backwoodsmen. Well, that is so, but, like backwoodsmen of other days, we were the fellows who blazed the way for the workers who came along and took up the temperance work. This struggle here in Maryland is nothing but the question of the right of a free-born American citizen to settle his own affairs. This is a political question, and once you voters make your influence felt the politicians will begin to hustle and they will tell those fellows at your state capital that your bill must be passed. We talk about the saloon man and mean the saloonkeeper. Why, that fellow is all right. Generally he is a good fellow all round and a fellow that I greatly respect, because he is open and above board about his work. He does not try to hide it. The saloon man is the man who keeps the saloon here by his vote. In making this fight here in Maryland you will find, as we found in Georgia, that the fellow you will have the most difficulty with is the chap who wants to keep the saloon here, so that he may have his taxes reduced by the license fees. Considered from an economic standpoint, this high license idea is a humbug. Why, the taxpayers are not saved one cent where we have saloons, because the cost to the community as the result of the presence of saloons amounts to more than the license fees.

Look at the cost of your criminal courts and your almshouses and the cases due to the influence of liquor and you can easily prove this statement. The saloonkeeper is not the man who is keeping the saloon. It is the fellow with money who is willing to capitalize crime so that his taxes may be reduced. Get rid of your pious old frauds and you will then have no trouble in getting rid of the saloon.

Many Ministers Present.

Rev. Dr. P. A. Baker, of Columbus, O., the superintendent of the National Antisaloon League, made a brief speech at the close of Mr. Wright's address, and then a collection was taken up and the meeting was adjourned, with the benediction by Bishop Burt, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Ministers from all sections of the city were present.

Don't Confuse the Issue.

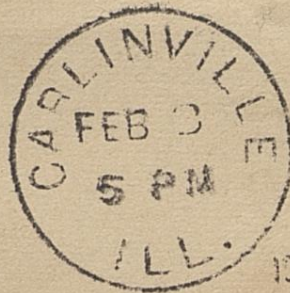
At the East Baltimore Station Methodist Episcopal Church the subject of the morning was local option or home rule. The sermon was preached by Rev. Harry D. Mitchell, the pastor. He said:

Local option is the placing in the hands of the people of a community the right to decide for themselves such questions as bear directly upon the condition of people of that section. Such a right we, as citizens of the state, are entitled to, and it is for this that the present fight is being made. The question of high license has nothing whatever to do with local option; it is merely an attempt at concession on the part of those who are of the opposition. We are out for home government, government by the people, and lowering or raising the license fee does not in any way have bearing upon that question.

To Cure a Cold in One Day take
Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Drug-
gists refund money if it fails to cure. E.
W. Groves' signature is on each box. 25c.

You are cordially invited
to the Mid-winter Festival of the
Carlinville Township Domestic
Science Association at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hemphill on
Friday evening, Feb. 14, 1908.

Acceptance must be sent to
the hostess by Friday, Feb. 7.



1908

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1908

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Mr & Mrs. C. H. C. Anderson
Judkins
Ector Co. Texas

Recd. 2/7/08

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TEXAS