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A full line of Black and Galvanized Iron

Pipe, and all kinds of Pipe Fittings, and

all kinds of Sheet Iron and Tinware, and

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EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, October 4, 1876.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Intemperance—How Many are Re-

claimed.

SALE LARK CITY, October 4, 1876.

Editor Deseret News:

Through a succession of many

years the writer of this has traced

the effects of intemperance and has

often been pained and shocked and

might be found for the remedy

has ever seemed to be growing and

fastening its inordinate appetite to

men to destroy their usefulness and

peace with families and society.

Still there comes no permanent re-

medy. Men place high tariffs on

distilled liquors, and refuse to li-

cence drinking houses or change

such high rates that they are in

hope none or but few will afford

to pay the same. Still the evil ex-

ists and grows and spreads al-

most on every hand. Day

by day fathers see their sons sink-

ing lower in drunkenness, and of-

ten sober sons witness the sicken-

ing spectacle of fathers sinking

down to confirmed sloth, and dis-

gracing the family name and bring-

ing mortification and shame in

the place of respect and honor.

"They only injure themselves,"

many people say; but this is not

true.

Drunkard, when you cross the

threshold of the home where you

have gathered all the hopes and

joys of reciprocal love; where you

have listened to the prattle of chil-

dren, and looked upon the face of

them as they developed into matu-

ity; as you pass from there to the

tippling dens, would you but pause

at the corner of the street and re-

turn with yourself, and look back

upon the trusting wife whose form

fills the doorway, and who is wait-

ing for you to return, and walk

watching and hoping for your re-

turn and praying that your noble

face may prevail and induce you

to retrace your steps back to the

home of affection and conjugal

endearments; would you but hesi-

tate and reason with yourself one

calm moment, how often would

you reach to heaven and bid the

children and dash down the dam-

ning cup forever. We have seen

that sinless wife stand with you

at the altar, she looked upon you

with pride. Your manly form

stood erect in her presence and her

great love portrayed you as the

very incarnation of all that is

divinized in man. She knew men

called you intellectual and gifted

and rich, and paid you much hon-

or with this she was flattered, and

her strong love would still have

chosen you though you might be

poor and humble. She placed her

hand in yours with a confidence

that knew no doubt, and the throb-

bings of the happy heart even agi-

tated the bridal drapery that hung

about you, and she was trusting

trusting hand and pledged there a

vow to cherish and love her and

use your great abilities to bring

her door continued peace and the

respect of society. We saw

that happy wife in her home of

love and contentment; for years he

was her lord and idol and her early

hours would have reached a full

fruition, but for the indulgence in

the intoxicating cup. We have

seen, again, that drunkard's wife,

in her night vigils, as in the lone

apartment she listened for the

coming step or the voice to which

the heart once boded; there she bent

over the cradle and saw the child

haggard, weary and worn, the

flush of early hopes departed, the

eyes dim, and the hair turned

gray, as none but the guardian

angel of the eye of Divinity wit-

nessed the tear as it bedewed the

cheek of the young girl, who was

the type of an upright and noble

woman. She had been true to her

chosen companion, to the best in-

terests of his family and society,

to the instincts of her own heart.

She had watched with deep con-

cern her husband's abandonment

and his habits of intoxication, and

his consequent unfitness for busi-

ness and the wasting of his sub-

stance, but she knew the many

noles of his life, and she had

endured his fits of rage, and his

stare and hoped that time

and her own kind and patient

appeals to his reason and better

judgment would eventually work a

reform and bring him back to him-

self and the interests of home.

This was her mission, and well

and faithfully she performed it.

It was her voice, which never came

to him with railing, but in kindly

tones, that called him back from

the completeness of his life; it was

the faithfulness of his life; it was

the faithful wife of that noble man

which ever stood erect before him

and became the beacon light to

him as he came back through the tur-

bulent ways of the sheltering joys

and sacredness of home. In the

halls of revelry and the saloons of

drunkenness he would recall her

gentle pleadings and the now de-

licate picture of his once happy

home, and, stung with remorse,

he would reform and bring

back happiness again to wife and

children, and he did. His noble

nature at last triumphed and the

patient wife once more saw in his

smiles and constancy, in the

joys of her children and their re-

trieved fortunes, felt how great

was the reward of patience and

years were long and dreary and