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"Let all who love our Order and desire its progress-who love our Order and desire its maintenance -- who would extend a knowledge of our beautiful organization, and perpetuate its principles, which aim to promote fraternity, to unite men and women in acts of benevolence and incite them to a generous emulation for the good of all mankind, that our Charity may be co-extensive with the universe, winning by gentle influence and example two chains to a post thence south two degrees and thirty minutes west Twenty | winning by gentle influence and example | the erring and unfortunate victims of the tyrant alcohol to a place in our inner west fifty chains to the southeastern bank sanctuary, where sweet Peace sits enthroned, and Purity has an abiding place, thereof up stream in a northerly direction and Love is the guiding star, unite in a determination to sustain and support this Temperance column.

(W. E. B.)

OUR NEEDS. We need more earnest workers in the

emperance cause.

earnest talkers.

large and enthusiastic temperance meeting at almost any time, in almost any on fouls. place, and there is not the least trouble in getting such meeting to pass resolutions couched in the strongest language man can frame.

But heretofore these resolutions have not been carried out, and all that has You bought that Watch you've been done has been the work of a few, while the many have put on and laid aside their temperance cloak as suited their convenience.

to have some effect, and men paid some little attention to them, and pretended to regard their requirements, but that time has long since passed.

lighter and weaker drinks, beer and wine, but soon that stage is passed, and his appetite demands stronger drinks; so now, the weaker measures, which formerly annothing, and the crisis demands stronger accomplish our objects.

The friends of rum and their allies, the politicians, ridicule our meetings, our speeches and our resolutions, and we cannot be surprised at this; we have resolved | not stir Roeber from all fours and was and re-resolved, but have done scarcely disciplined. Then he met the spectacular anything else in accordance with our professions.

Until we make our temperance principles, to some extent, the guide and guage of our every day life and business transactions, we cannot expect to attain to any great degree of success in our ob-

point of working and praying for the success of temperance principle we need not expect success.

We are firm believers in the power and efficacy of prayer, but we believe that prayer not seconded by effort is blasphemy, and those who would have divine assistance in the accomplishment of their ends, must use all the means within their power to the best advantage. In a cause like this, money and personal sacrifice are required, and the sooner the people come to realize the fact that for every step in the great reform, they must pay in time, labor and money, the better it will be for both them and the cause.

make temperance a personal matter, realizing that each has duties to perform. and that we are individually responsible for the manner in which those duties are performed.

Let every person who calls himself a temperanceman, ask himself this question: "What have I done for the temperance cause?" And when he finds that he has failed to do all within his power, he may rest assured he has failed to do his duty, and that reform is needed in his own actions.

No intelligent observer can doubt the fact, that success, sure and lasting, is within our grasp.

The temperance people are to-day numerous enough to accomplish prohibition, if they would but act, and act unitedly and intelligently.

The enemies of temperance carry their principles—or lack of principles—into their business, and their every day transactions. Why should we not follow their example?

Let us take the laboring oar, remember-

'Gainst Bacchus, till his reign shall To hail the rising Temperance Star, Purcurson of the Prince of Peace."

"Tis ours to wage a truceless war,

-Templars Magazine. He Died With His Gold.

Yousouf, the Terrible Turk, who was as many columns of notices since the accident as he did while on earth and giving exhibitions under Billy Brady's management. One of the best articles on the Turk appeared in the New York Telegraph, and is as follows:

"Invincible, world beater and favorite and found it right."-Atchison Globe.

of Mahomet Achmet, greatest of Sultans, Ismail Yousouf, has at last met a greater adversary.

"'Full fathoms five,' under the waves of the Atlantic that beat about the fated Sable Island, the great wrestler lies locked in the embrace of iron.

"In the ample folds of his Turkish trousers there are sewed up no less than \$8,500 in good American gold.

"In his gold-embroidered blouse there is a heap of cablegrams from his beloved patron and king, the Imperial Sultan of Turkey.

"In his last great bout, wherein he staked his fortune and his life against an unknown foe, the giant of Scutaria fought and lost. It is the end of a unique car-

"As in all Oriental fighters, the brute forces dominated the intellect. Yousouf was not an educated man. His colossol strength was his sole boast. Of the science of wrestling as it is known to trained athletes of the Muldoon and Roeber school he was blissfully ignorant.

"And yet, the Turk was never beaten. True, the Frenchman, Lemaire, and the OUR VICTORIA SODA jap, Madochi, as well as the Wisconsin Goliath, Lewis, got decisions over him. But all were on technicalities.

"Yousouf was a magnificent animal of the Eastern type, but he lacked the re-We have more than enough of loud and serve and generalship of a true athlete. When things did not go his way he lost There is no difficulty in getting up a all control of himself and became a wild beast. He then lost his games repeatedly

> "The Turk was a native of Scutari, a grimy and fanatical town opposite Constantinople, and commanding a magnificent view of the city of Sultans.

"He began wrestling at an early age, and having won victories over men famed in the science throughout his native districts, Yousouf was honored with a 'command' to appear before his king.

"Under imperial patronage he made For a time, strong resolutions seemed little tours into neighboring provinces, then farther into Egypt, Algeria, Greece, and the Ionian Islands, always returning with the green bay of the victor.

"Yousouf then undertook to become The drinker is at first satisfied with the | master of Europe and Asia, which he did, throwing representatives from countries all the way from Japan to Germany.

"After that, America. Here he found difficulties. He found that wrestling was swered a temporary purpose, now avail circumscribed by rules, and that if the wrestlers ignored them so much the worse and more effective measures if we would for them. He met Roeber at Madison square garden, and Roeber fell off the

Later at the Metropolitan Opera House the Turk lost his temper because he could Spartan, Heraklides, and strangled him into insensibility. Then to the West he went and lost to Lewis on a foul.

"In fact, the mainmoth Turk was a semi-savage, and there was no use trying to make a straight wrestler of him. W. A. Brady, his manager, lost on Yousouf's fouling where he stood to win if the Turk Until we can bring ourselves up to the kept himself within bounds. With the \$8,000 and more which lie under the waves, hugged miserly to the last, Yousouf might have started a cafe in his beloved city of Scutari and filled it with cross-legged countrymen smoking nargilehs, whom he could have entertained with his wonderful exploits in foreign parts. That goodly sum would have been a fortune there.

"Here, however, the little hoard would soon have disappeared to satisfy the Turk's appetite, which was colossal. It kept himself and his friends eternally poor. He ate 20 meals a day, and each was a royal bar becue. He drank coffee out of a soup tureen, grounds and all, Reformers must not wear gloves or Turkish style. He ate with his fingers hesitate at personal sacrifice. We must and worried because he had not hands enough to keep pace with the gnawings of hunger. He sailed second class. It was characteristic of the man, who was a miser for the benefit of his rapacious appetite.

Queer Callings.

In a great city like Paris there is a large number of persons who gain their living honorably enough, but in exercising professions the most extraordinary. One seeing them at work would not think they could do well and wonders why they do it. A little attention will explain the mystery.

There is the searcher for gold or jewels; he lives by sewers. You will see him waiting near their openings, a net in hand, snapping up and selecting from all that comes out of them.

Sometimes he finds objects of gold or silver, which after many turns of fortune, come to be lost or rather found there.

Then there is the crow chaser. This is a little girl or boy who aids his parents by earning 3 or 4 cents a day. They set off early in the morning and give their services to the kitchen gardeners in the suburbs.

Sometimes they go several miles before arriving at their employer's place. Their work is to stand among the vegetable beds and chase away the sparrows, crows and other pilfering birds by waving a black cloth. It is a fatiguing task, and we have said above how they are paid. But the children perform their work with lost on board La Bourgogne, is receiving zeal and at nightfall return on foot to their homes. Sometimers their employers give them the scraps from their tables.—London Echo.

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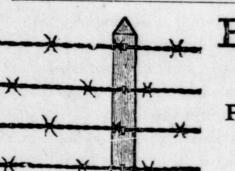
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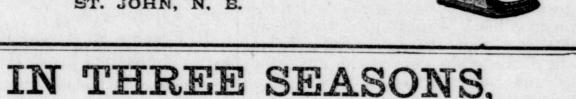
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