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Waterside, Parish of Harvey, Albert Co How many must bear it? the very air Gladstone No. 311; Friday; Rev. S. C Is full of smoke of dwellings fair,

Good of the Order.

THE BOYS WE NEED.

Here's to the boy who's not afraid To do his share of work; Who never is by toil dismayed, And never tries to shirk.

The boy whose heart is brave to meet All lions in the way Who's not discouraged by defeat, But tries another day.

The boy who always means to do! The very best he can; Who always keeps the right in view, And aims to be a man.

Such boys as these will grow to be The men whose hands will guide The future of our land; and we Shall speak their names with pride.

All honor to the boy who is A man at heart, I say;] Whose legend on his shield is this, "Right always wins the d y.

SPEED THE DAY

There's a better day approaching, We have waited for it long; We have prayed for it to hasten, And our faith has made us strong. We have labored, we have striven, Knowing that our cause was right; And we trust, by aid of Heaven, We shall triumph in the fight.

Speed the day when prohibition Rules the land in which we dwell, When our labors find fruition, And we break the demon's spell.

Hail the better day that's coming, When the demon of the still Grovels in the dust before us, Conquered by a mighty will-By the will of those who're striving To uplift the minds of men, And to make them better, nobler, By the work of voice and pen.

Hasten, day that breaks the fetter Of the tyrant, worn so long; Set the careless one to thinking, Seek the weak and make them strong. Grand the work and grand the workers On this battlefield of right. Grand the triumph that's approaching, Help us, God, to win the fight. -EBEN E REXFORD, in National Advocate.

COULD I HAVE BORNE IT?

MARY E. DUSTIN,

Could I have borne it? I often think If one of my idols had bowed to drink, If one of my kings had laid his crown At the feet of the mighty monster down; If one of my darlings had sold his soul For the pottage mess in a drunkard's bowl-I thank Thee, dear Father, I do not know, I thank Thee Thou hast not tried me so.

Could I have borne it? To see the light Of the demon flash from the blue eyes bright, Telling that reason and will had flown, And wine and wildness sat on their throne-While the sweet, pure look had gone from the face,

And base brutality sat in its place-I thank Thee, dear Father, I do not know, I thank Thee Thou hast not tried me so.

If the plants I have loved, my own dear boys, My care and my pride, my dearest joys, If on them had fallen this dew of death,

flowers, Or the roses have bloomed in the Summer bowers? I thank Thee, dear Father, I do not know, I thank Thee Thou hast not tried me so.

Kingsclear, York Co.; Kingsclear, 315; Wednes- And the sound of sighing on every breeze,

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Tattagonche, Gloucester Co; Forest Home, 331; Thursday, Richard Bell.
Bathurst, Gloucester Co; Ever Onward, 32, Monday, John Burpee.
Napan, North Co., Napan, No. 336 Thursday
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Presque Isle Connell P. O. Carleton Co; Dawn of Hope No. 337 Tuesday; John N. Perry.
Bloomfield Corner, Carleton Co; Unity No. 338 Saturday, Alex Strone.

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Bamford Settlement, North Co., Blissfield, N
347, Saturday, David Bamford, Deputy.

Carleton, St. John, Tilley, No. 348, Monday
Herbert B. Belyea.

Marysville, Vork Co., Marysville, No. 349;
Friday, A S Morissey.

tian duty, the liquor dealers have found they could manipulate and control this power, and so secure for themselves both prestige and a monopoly of the trade through political opoly of the trade through political action, and to this purpose they have given such vigilant attention (while the friends of temperance were delinquent and insenible to their rights), that the liquor interests have secured absolute control of every department of the government, to favor their wishes.

But the tremendous array of crime consequent upon the enormous and increased consumption of alcohol, notably in the form of beer, has awakened a widespread consternation among thinking people; and it is found, by careful estimate of the evil, that crime and anarchy and the destruction of all our material interests, together with all moral

speedily arrested. At the present time the most formidable barrier that we have to cating liquors by many of the leadludes the young, and is revolting to now darkens our moral atmos come to-day He would see this wicked supserviency to the worst forms of must be prohibited by the law. crime and oppression sanctioned by His representatives, and He would certainly denounce them with the same emphatic severity as He denounced the scribes and Pharisees for their hypocritical pretenses eighteen hundred years ago. He would undoubtedly say in substance, as He said then:" Ye blind guides, who make large your phylacteries and enlarge the borders of your garments, who make clean the outside of the cup and of the platter, but within are full of extortion and excess. Whited sepulchers, full of dead men's bones and all uncleanness! Ye generation of vipers, how can ye escape the damnation of hell?" And the fate of Sodom will certainly overtake our civilization unless these teachers can be awakened from their lethargy, and the moral delinquency now manifested by members of the church in their toleration of and connivence with this monster of inipunity, be overcome.

History tells us of Nero, who fiddled while Rome was burning: but here in the latter part of the nineteenth century, we in a sense repeat history by the perfidy and wickedness manifest in the socalled Christian Church through its teachers, while our streets are rampant with crime, and the overflowing poor-houses, hospitals, and prisons testify to the debauchery and degradation among the people, caused by this alcoholic pois-And they never had wakened at morning's breath on. Yet these representatives of the Would the Spring for me have brought its Christian Church, these appointed teachers, by way of palliating this awful scourge, stand like Pilate and wash their hands, saying; "I find no

fault with these promoters of temperance;" but they crucify the principle of total abstinence and prohibition by telling the people (as recently announced by a conference of bishops in London), "We are constrained to utter a caution against a false principle which threatens to creep in and vitiate much useful work. Highly valuable as we believe total abstinence to be as a means to an end, we desire to discountenance the language which condemns the use of wine as a wrong in itself, independently of its effects on ourselves or on others.'

While this language shows them to be blindly wicked in their utterances, it is not only what they did say, but what they did not say, that proves their culpability; like Judas, it was not the kiss only that he gave our Saviour, but it was the betraval of his Master we condemn; and so these teachers, who are supposed to represent the best interests of the people, by withholding the truth most effectively delude the Perry.

Bloomfield Corner, Carleton Co; Unity No. 338 Saturday, Alex Strong.

Mapleton, Albert Co., Mapleton, No. 339, Tues day. J A M Colpitts.

Boiestown, North. Co. Boiestown, No. 341, Wednesday; Rev Thos. Allen.

Little River, Albert Co.; Princes Louise, No. 342; Saturday; Sanford Parkin.

That politics should become the vehicle of this diabolical wrong and injury to the people, is the more the sentiments of the people; but if the trumpeters give an uncertain sound, if they like the watchmen liquors, and more especially their people to their ruin, and in this way 342; Saturday; Sanford Parkin.

Moncton, Bulmer, No. 343, Saturday; James
M. Murray, deputy.
Caraquet, Gloucester Co., Caraquet, No. 344,
Saturday, J W Young.
Ludlow, Northumberland Co., Pine Grove, No. 345, Thursday, George Neagles.
St. John, Excessor, No. 346, Tuesday, Robert
Wills.
Bamford Settlement, North Co., Blissfield, N
347, Saturday, David Bay Co. linquent cowards and the worst enemies of the Church; for certainly no class of traitors and cowards is so much to be dreaded as that which has the people's interests in its custody, and either from fear or indolence or treachery allows the enemy to poison the fountains, and devastate the homes of the people. These representatives of the

Church of Christ should be made to see their delinquency in the light of the fearful facts crowding themselves on our attention. The cries and tears, the moans and anguish the broken hearts, and the destruction of thousands of the best men and women in the community, together with the wasted wealth and the crime and debauchery among probable outcome of this terrible the people caused by this terrible scourge the poison of alcohol, ought to arouse the dormant conscience of the world, and cause its teachers to restraint, will surely follow if this see what God would have them do. tide of alcoholic poisoning is not But in any case, the lash and spur of an outraged people ought to be brought to bear with such a force and power that they would be comovercome is the personal indulgence pelled to see the truth and raise the in the use of various kinds of intoxi- alarm, and lead the people to combine against this monster inquity ers in the Christian Church, and the | with all the zeal and earnestness of encouragement this diabolical drink- strong conviction; for the people, traffic has received from them; these | through their representatives, have are the powers of darkness in high power to crush and demolish this places. This drink habit among stronghold of Satan, this devil in-Christians misleads the unwary, de- carnate. This poison of alcohol that the moral sense. If Christ should destroys the home, covers the land with crime, misery, and pauperism,

The Church through its teachers must come to demand the entire prohibition of the manufacture, sale, and importation of this vile and destructive poison, as the acme of just legislation; and not pamper the beast with hope of mere restriction, or, worse still, the possibility of a legal sanction for a monopoly of the crime of manufacturing drunkards and debauching the people with intoxicating liquors. Prohibition, first, last, and always, is our only security against this terrible curse of alcohol. The treacherous, selfish, and perfidious friends of the traffic must be made to understand that the people's rights must be respected wherever or whenever the best interests of the people require Pro-

hibition. Therefore Prohibition must come, and come it will, and come to stay; and woe be to the mercenary, blind, or craven churchman, bishop, or citizen, who shall oppose the progress of this grand and glorious consummation!

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