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"If it be true that the saloon element cause the criminal expenses, why should they not pay a high tax to defray the same?" Yes, why not.—

If the loss of men's honor

Can be paid for in gold;

If home's purest joys
Are bought and re-sold,

Are bought and re-sold,
If God gives men power
By a parchment to say
"A man's soul is yours
If the price you but pay,"
Then, put on as 'tax." If the blood of a martyr

Can be bought by a sum Pressed from the hearts Of the victims of rum;
If God will accept
Of a price for a life,
If money can heal
The heart of a wife,
Put on the "tax."

If manhood's rich mantle If manhood's rich mantle
Can ever return
From debauchry's slough
Untainted, untorn;
If 'twill hide away graves
Or smother the sighs
Of womanhood wronged,
Or hush a child's cries,
Lay on the "tax."

For why should they care For why should they care.
For a tear or a sigh
If a "license" absolves
In that court up on high?
And if gold will rekindle,
Where hatred hath grown,
The dead fires of love
On the altar of home, Keep up the "tax"

But, oh! if this "if" Should be a false light,
As a will o' the wisp
That deludes in the night— For some where, in something,
In somebody's Word
A soul's worth a world
Me thinks I have heard—
Will a "tax" surely pay?

Oh, brothers, what if This 'if should betray
From the pathway of honor
Your footsteps to day?
And if from the ballot You turn us away In God's name we ask you

Vote as we pray!

A VOICE FROM THE STREET.

Please, Mr. Rumseller, please let us come in, We have a conplaint, you must hear; We're cold, and hungry, without any home, And mother's been dead for a year.

No, sir, we will not be saucy nor rude, If you'll just let us stand by your stove; We make no demands, sir, we only can plead; But the greatest, command, sir, is love.

We once had a home, so cheerful and bright, 'Till you came to our town, to sell rum; Then mother was happy, her step was so light; After work father always came home.

He fed us with plenty, and clothed us so warm, With school books he kept us supplied, He was kind then, and loving, we dreamed not 'Till he fell, and our dear mother died.

You remember the first time, you offered him.

drink.

He shrank back, timid and shy;

Oh sir: if you only had stonged the think, And not given him that bottle to try!

That drink that you gave, sir, sealed father's For the appetite in him was strong; With mortgage foreclosed, you soon claimed our

After which, mother did not live long.

And now, sir, to whom shall we go for our bread, Who'll clothe us, and give us a home? You have father's money, and mother is dead, Will you turn us in the streets to roam?

Oh, pity us, sir, you have wronged us so deeply, We're too young to face the cold world; I'm only nine, little sister is seven And, you see, a frail delicate girl. Oh, sir, will you turn us out into the street? Oh, think of your own darling child!
We're co d, and hungry, without any home,
God pity the drunkard's poor child!

THE BEGINNING AND THE END.

What harm can there be in a sois a question young men often ask.

with it?

At first, it excites mirth and song

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| lect to unwonted activity, and impart a captivating brilliancy to the have entered.
| conversation; at last, it emasculates | Can we feel.

the mind of every element of strength | "the drink curse must go." and degrades the conversation to the merest stammering or idiotic gibber-

weakness into the limbs and trembling into the flesh.

all the pleasures, there are few of the pains of indulgence; at last drinkers

eases. In the beginning, they count themselves of all men most happy; in the ending they confess themselves of all men most miserable.

In the beginning, we have a company of five young gentlemen; in the ending, we have a group of dilapidated and vulgar old sots.

career, they have access to respectable society; at its close, few are willing to be seen in their company.

lust for drink.

The early stages of their dissipation were cheered by temporal prosonly gloom on the present, and foreshadows a still more dismal future.

perhaps of mental horror.

bling in the hand of an offended God.

At first, there is a joyful anticipaadversaries.'

United Indian Templar.

THE DRINK CURSE MUST GO.

might tolerate its use with more complacency than we now can well tion that the drink curse must go? do. Its cessation will benefit no class of persons so much as those who ruin that comes to them.

assert that it is not the taste of liquor that exerts the controlling influence over them, but the effects it produces. They do not incline to incurred in the early years of their Remember that "at the last it career. We think this class would biteth like a serpent and stingeth only be too glad to be liberated from like an adder." Not at the first; if a bondage that now manacles them, it bit at the first, who would tamper and from which they see no relief Dawn of Hope No. 337 Tuesday; John N. Perry.

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

Mapleton, Albert Co., Mapleton, No 339, Tuesday. J A M Colpitts.

Tide Head, Restigouche Co.; No. 340, Saturday, Thomas Adams.

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

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

If the sting came at the beginning of the indulgence, few would be led astray. But the pleasure comes at the first, and the sting at the last; and herein lies the danger of drinking wine or strong drink.

At first, it sparkles and cheers; at last, it poisons and maddens.

At first, it excites mirth and song: immediately come to them, and new humanity would feel the benign and us always be firm, determined and enlivening recuperation that would unyielding. immediately come to them, and new at last, it produces sorrow and curses. life would be imparted, and instead At first, it is an affair of good feel- of the dull and sluggish feelings just passed the Ohio Legislature by ing and fellowship; at last, it is an characteristic of inebriety, brighter a close vote. It is doubtful if it will affair of feuds, fighting and murder. and more cheerful sensations would become a law, as the Republican de-At first, it may kindle up the animate and enliven them. Surround-legation from Cincinnati is pledged countenance to a more animated ex- ed as they are they find no hope to against it, and the liquor-dealers expression; at last, it gives redness of break the claims that bind them, pect Governor Foraker to vote it, eyes, and bloat and deformity to the and thus day by day and year in even if it should pass the Senate. and year out they helplessly grope The Democrats, of course, are almost At first it may quicken the intel- their way from one descent to another | solidly against the bill, though it lect to unwonted activity, and im- in the downward scale in which they would not have passed the Legisla-

conversation; at last, it emasculates . Can we feel otherwise than that some Democrats.

family so fortunate amid the genera and extended wreck that has escaped the drink cursa? Have not one or At first, it may stimulate the body more fallen or felt to some extent the to unnatural vigor; at last, it breaks blighting and withering effects of down the strongest frame, and sends the drink curse? Who can feel and witness the power the drink curse exercises over others even, and not At first, there may be health be moved by what follows. How enough to resist the pernicious ten- many in a family that have been dency of intoxication, so that with shattered and ruined by the drink curse, that have not sooner or later fallen a prey to this curse and died become victims of manifold, inveterate as the fool dieth. The temperate of ate, loathsome, and distressing disagraphical afamily outlive invariably the intemperate, and the latter go to the grave soonest. The children, as a rule, are susceptible to temperance principle and are easily led to sign the pledge and engage in temperance work. This feature is an element of success operating against the drink curse. The children grow up and take the place of men, while the in-At the commencement of their ebriate falls into the grave of his own preparation. The drunkards numerically decrease as the departure of each one depletes the number that At first, they have no small pride much, and their voice and influence of character; at last, all regard for are forever hushed and silenced if reputation is overwhelmed in the engaged in upholding error and wrong, and they pass from sight and there is no one to do them honor.

The drink curse has done its work perity, and the hope of still brighter and new victims must be sought to days to come; its latter periods are wreak its malignity and destruction darkened by a cloud which sheds before it is content in its devices and purposes.

Is there a lover of his species At first, they are sustained by a who has not at some time said the fine flow of spirits; at last, they sink abominable drink curse must go, its in the slough of despondency, and very existence is intolerable, execrable and loathsome, and the little I At first, it is a cup of exhibitantion can do shall be exerted to its overin the hands of thoughtless youth; throw and destruction. Who can At last, it is a "Cup of fearful trem- look upon the dink curse with the least degree of allowance whether affected or not by the drink, and who would not esteem it a great privilege tion of good times to come; at last, if he could see hope before him, the there is a "fearful looking for a fiery ending of a scourge that blights, indignation, which shall devour the and withers, and curses, and brings a darkness that one feels only ni At first, it is the wine of pleasant an intense horror and fright that fellowship; at last, it is the "wine cannot be described, and such reof the wrath of the Almighty God, morse that is the portion of the poured out without mixture." doomed and lost? Who can imagine At first, it is the agreeable excite- even the bitter wail of the lost in ment of an evening; at last, it is the his descent to the infernal regions long-drawn agony of perdition .- where the orgies of the doomed and damned are the constant cry, and from whence not the remotest relief by night nor by day can nor does If there were any good to be de- come to them? Who, that now is rived from the drink traffic, or more where his influence may be felt and appropriately the "drink curse," we exerted in a way that good may be done will not join us in our declara-

That we are exercised in this matter, the more we give this subject our are subjected to its use. To be consideration is well. We should chronically addicted to alcoholic in- think of it and our conclusion will be fluences is the saddest condition that pronounced and emphatic, relative to can befall a human being. None our opinion that the drink curse know and feel its blighting effects so must go. If we were indifferent, and keenly and intensely as this class of why should we be so on a question individuals, who from habit vield of such magnitude, and hesitate in and fall because they cannot help the coming to the rescue of our fallen brother when his wants and needs Persons accustomed to drinking are so critical and must perish without timely assistance, and all we can do for him is to urge and say with emphasis, the drink curse must go. All whose influence by word or pen scial, moderate glass of wine? This its use from choice as from a practice are given to temperance work, will you not devote your energies that the evil of intemperance shall cease its work of ruin, and declare that your purpose from henceforth shall bid defiance to and utter vehemently and no way of possible escape. The and unmistakably that the drink curse must go. By doing this your work will live and the memory of your deeds will be remembered when your bodies have crumbled into dust

That the drink curse must go let

A local option bill without the bad features of the Dow law, has ture had it not been for the votes of