

time has now come, however, when a more explicit and definitive exposition of its prohibitory principles and policy was deemed to be necessary.

1. That as members of society and as citizens we have the right, and it is our duty to exercise it, to suppress, by all legitimate and honorable means, the manufacture of, and traffic in, intoxicating drinks.

2. That, in becoming Sons of Temperance, we give up none of our moral rights and are exempt from none of our duties as citizens.

3. That we desire, will have, and will enforce laws, in our respective localities, for the suppression of this man-destroying, God-dishonoring business.

To the policy set forth in these resolutions the Order has adhered to this day. The condition of the temperance cause at large, at this period, indicated considerable advance throughout the country.

The Supremacy of the United States had decided that individual States had a right to regulate, restrain, or prohibit the sale of liquor as a beverage.

It has now reached the zenith of its influence and power. It had rolled up a membership of 230,000.

The tide of its progress had swept on without a reflux wave, and each year had added to the conquests of its predecessors. It had traversed the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and established itself in the British Isles.

In every State of the Union and in every Province in the Dominion it had harvested the fruit of its labors. To the homes of poverty and haunts of vice it had gone, dispensing truer honors than those of earth, and riches that wax not old.

It had gone down into the hearts of tens of thousands whose lives it had made beautiful and blessed, and who would never come to look on its sun-setting but with "eyes full of heart break."

To be Continued.

Caine, of the British Parliament, concludes from a careful study of the subject, that total abstinents have an average duration of life six years in excess of moderate drinkers. One of the leading insurance companies of England declares that teetotalers are 30 per cent. longer lived than any other people.

Good of the Order.

More of Good than Evil. BY THE REV. J. HARRIS. It is true, though cynics doubt it, There is more of light than gloom; More of sunshine than of shadows On our pathway to the tomb.

When "Our Father," in His mercy, Soothes the tired heart and brain; Weave His curtain round our spirits, Shutting out earth's care and strain.

Revenge is a naked sword— It has neither hilt nor guard; Wouldst thou wield this brand of the Lord? Is thy grasp, then, firm and hard?

Prohibition an Inevitable Necessity.

BY W. JENNINGS DEMOREST. We are living in one of the most eventful periods in the history of the world, and the most momentous question that ever occupied the attention of a people is now up for consideration.

We have only to look over the land and see what must be evident to the most obtuse mind, that the country is rapidly drifting toward a maelstrom of perverted politics and moral debauchery. We have only to examine the statistics to see the startling array of saloon influences, the accumulation of crime and pauperism.

We have only to use our opportunities, to see them occupying the most conspicuous places of honor and power, to know the amount of alcoholic poison that is used by the people, and its constantly increasing consumption, and the startling question will meet us with an appalling significance.

fastened their chains on us that our country to-day stands on the brink of a volcano, and nothing short of a moral revolution crystallized into law can retard this downward lava tide now crowding us toward the gulf of anarchy and final perdition of all that is worth living for.

The saloon must go in order to save our country and its institutions from this maelstrom of destruction that now threatens to engulf us. The horrors of anarchy are only the premonitions of the coming deluge. The people must be aroused to a sense of the dangers which threaten our civilization, and to their personal responsibilities on this most important question, before it is too late.

It is an earnest, strong faith in the justness of the cause, and a determination to exercise the physical and moral courage, that are now called for, and also justified by the encouragement in the signs of the times, together with a clear conception of the stupendous results that will follow and bring peace, plenty and salvation to thousands that are now suffering untold agony all over the land, and save our country from the horrors of crime and pauperism that now threaten our homes and our property.

We know that this grand work, the destruction of the liquor traffic, would be the greatest moral and material triumph of modern times; a triumph of good-will, and a heroic expression of noble manhood that would call down the blessings of Heaven in a fruitful harvest of moral purity, Christian character, and national prosperity; a glorious harvest to enrich our country and show to the world an example of patriotic moral heroism unprejudiced in the annals of time.

A Voice From the Bench.

JUDGE JONES' PROTEST AGAINST THE ANTI-SCOTT ACT LAW-BREAKERS. In his address to the grand jury at the General Session in Woodstock, Judge Jones spoke as follows with reference to the enforcement of the Scott Act:

"We have much reason to prize our happy condition in this country under the laws of our own enacting, alike free from the oppression of the great, and the anarchism and disorders of the turbulent classes. This security is the result of a respect and reverence for lawful authority by all classes. But if we, as a people come to look upon any one law with disfavour and allow it to be disregarded or set aside, we bring all law into contempt and it then becomes true what God's word teaches us that he who keeps the whole law, but offends in one point is guilty of all."

"I make these remarks because of the frequent reported breaches of the Canada Temperance Act now in force in this county and the difficulty of securing the conviction of the offenders. Whilst we punish the man who unlawfully takes his neighbor's property or assaults his person, we should be no less willing to meet out the penalty which the law imposes upon him who, contrary to law, supplies his neighbor with intoxicating drink,—the cause perhaps of more serious injury to him and his family than that inflicted by the thief or the rowdy assailant. Much less can we excuse the lawlessness and crime which has in many cases been practised by law breakers and their friends against those who are endeavoring to enforce the law against them."

"Respect for lawful authority is the characteristic of civilization. It is with the savage only that might is right. When a nation or people can break the laws of their land with impunity anarchy must follow."

"It must not be supposed that I would address so respectable a body of men as the Grand Jury of this county as implying that they have any sympathy with the law-breakers. But this is not enough; we must go further, and give to those who are endeavoring to enforce the law our active sympathy and co-operation."

"If those who transgress this one law—that for the prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating drinks—can calculate on our indifference and non-interference, then are we really encouraging them in their unlawful acts; and the dangerous doctrine is being taught that any law may be violated by those who find or believe that it conflicts with their interests or passions. In this way all law is brought into disrepute, and the very security of our persons, our property and our homes is jeopardized."

Is It Right.

Is it right to build churches to save men, and at the same time license shops that destroy them? Is it right to license a man to sell that which will make a man drunk, and then punish the man for being drunk? Is it right to license a man to make paupers and then tax sober men to take care of them? Is it right to license a saloon to teach vice, and then tax people for schools to teach virtue? Is it right to derive a revenue out of a traffic which no decent man defends? Is it right to teach your boy not to drink, and then vote to license a place where he may be taught to drink? Is it right to teach your boy to be honest, and then vote to license a place where he may be taught to gamble? Is it right to teach a boy to restrain his passions, and then vote to license a place where his worst passions will be inflamed? Is it right to take care of your own boy, and then vote to license a place which will ruin your neighbor's boy? Is it right to preach justice and charity, and then vote to license a thing which robs the widows and orphans of their bread? Is it right for you to go to the polls and vote without having studied this question seriously and carefully?

Temperance and labor are the two best physicians of man; labor sharpens the appetite, and temperance prevents him from excess. The recent appointments to the Senate of the Dominion of Canada should be eminently pleasing to the Temperance people. Mr Rolland is an active member of the Quebec alliance, and Mr. John MacDonald is a well-known and consistent exponent of Temperance principles.

Another high license bill has been prepared for submission in New York. In order to unite all parties in its support it has been published before it is presented and an effort will be made to have it go through as a nonpartisan measure. It grades the license fee, so as to adapt it to different sections of the state, the lowest fee being \$500, and the highest \$2000.

The only States in which the Prohibition party is not now organized are South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Nevada.

Vick's Floral Guide.

A silver lining to every cloud! With the short dull, days of early winter come the cheery holidays and Vick's beautiful annual, and lol spring already appears not far distant. We can almost see the green grass and the blooming flowers. In the way of Catalogue, Vick's Floral Guide is unequalled in artistic appearance, and the edition of each year that appears simply perfect, is surpassed the next. New and beautiful engravings, and three colored plates of flowers, vegetables, and grain, are features for the issue for 1883. Its lavender tinted cover, with original designs of the most pleasing effects will ensure it a prominent place in the household and library. It is in itself a treatise on horticulture, and is adapted to the wants of all who are interested in the garden or house plants. It describes the rarest flowers and the choicest vegetables. If you want to know anything about the garden, see Vick's Floral Guide, price only 10 cents, including a Certificate good for 10 cents worth of seeds. Published by James Vick, Seedsman, Rochester, N. Y.

WHAT AS I TO DO?

The symptoms of Biliousness are unhappily but too well known. They differ in different individuals to some extent. A Bilious man is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all events.

The digestive system is wholly out of order and Diarrhoea or Constipation may be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often Hemorrhoids or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this if not effect a cure try Green's August Flower, it costs but a rifle and thousands attest its efficacy.

RULES OF COURTSHIP.

POINTERS FOR YOUNG MEN WHO GO TO LOVE AND BE LOVED.

Agree with the girl's father in politics and her mother in religion. If you have a rival keep an eye on him; if he is a widower, keep two eyes on him. Don't put much sweet stuff on paper. If you do you will hear it read in after years, when your wife has some especial purpose in inflicting upon you the severest punishment known to a married man.

Go home at a respectable hour in the evening. Don't wait until she has to throw her whole soul into a yawn which she can't cover with both hands. A little like that may cause a coolness at the very beginning of the game. If, on the occasion of your first call the girl upon whom you have placed your young affections looks like an iceberg and acts like a cold wave, take your leave early, and stay away. Woman in her hours of freeze is uncertain, coy and hard to please.

In cold weather finish saying good night in the house. Don't stretch it all the way to the front gate, and thus lay the foundation for future asthma, bronchitis, neuralgia and chronic catarrh, to help you worry the girl to death after she has married you. Don't lie about your financial condition.

It is very annoying to a bride who has pictured for herself a life of luxury in her ancestral halls to learn too late that you expect her to ask a bald headed peasant, who has been uniformly kind to her to take you in out of the cold.

Don't be too soft. Don't say: these little hands shall never do a stroke of work when they are mine, and you shall have nothing to do our home, but to sit all day long and chirp to the canaries, as if any sensible woman could be happy fooling away time in that sort of style.

A girl has a fine retentive memory of the soft things and silly promises of courtship, and occasionally in after years, when she is washing the dinner-dishes, or patching the west end of your trousers, she will remind you of them in a cold, sarcastic tone of voice.

DOMESTIC AND USEFUL.

Do not let tea and coffee stand in tin. Scald your wooden ware often, and keep your tin ware dry.

In a house where there is a kitchen looking-glass, hairs are frequently found in the dishes that come to the table. All the combing and dressing of the hair should be done in the sleeping rooms.

If a child is brought up in the constant exercise of courtesy towards brothers and sisters and others, as well as towards parents and uncles and aunts, it will have little to learn as it grows older.

To prevent pie juice from running out in the oven, make a little opening in the upper crust and insert a little roll of brown paper perpendicularly. The steam will escape from it as from a chimney, and all the juice will be retained in the pie.

To purify a room, set a pitcher of water in it, and in a few hours it will have absorbed all the respired gases in the room. The air of which will have become purer, but the water utterly filthy. The colder the water is the greater the capacity to contain these gases.

It is a mistake to dictate to children the letters they write. Leave them to form their own sentences, and express their own ideas. It teaches them to compose, and their innocent expressions are far more pleasing than anything grown folks can say in their name.

You will never get curtains to be very stiff to begin with. They must be thoroughly dry before being starched. Take a quantity of starch, and make it up with boiling water to a thick paste. After the curtains are starched stretch them out until dry, when they should be quite stiff.

TO WARM THE FEET.—Robust persons, whose circulation is quick, recommend a cold water or cold air bath, on the principle that the blood driven from the skin by the shock will come back presently with redoubled vigor. A hot bottle or brick is a safer and pleasanter remedy for warm people, and for children, when they weary about their lessons after going to bed, generally have a burning head and ice-cold feet.

For softening the hair, take a piece of unsifted rye flour, the size of a walnut, and put a pint of water, let stand over night, and next morning pour off the clear water, into a tinned vessel, add a pint of finest vinegar, and with that rub vigorously into the roots of the hair; does may be repeated frequently.

Sponges Cake.—Take six ounces of lump sugar dissolved in two spoonfuls of water and boiled on the fire, then poured boiling hot water on to four eggs (with two of the whites left out); whisk the egg and sugar twenty minutes, then add five ounces of flour and beat the mass of a lemon grated off. Pour the batter into a greased mould, and bake immediately in a moderate oven. After greasing the tin mould always dredge it all over the inside with half powdered loaf sugar and flour; and the cake will turn out as smooth as glass.

A CHANGE.

You are not as strong as you used to be, John, said a fond wife to her husband. I think it is about time you were getting some insurance on your life.

Insurance on my life! What are you talking about? I am as healthy as ever I was. Insurance, indeed!

Well, my dear, I only mentioned it out of respect for yourself. I thought you were failing.

And what in the world put it in your head that I am failing? When you were courting me you could hold me on your lap three hours; now you cannot hold the baby on your lap three minutes.

—Mr. Moody, the evangelist, had to give the 250 boys in his Mt. Hermon school a talking to because some of them endeavored to haze one of their fellows. They got him in a room and were about to put him through a course of sprouts when, pulling out a big jack-knife he threatened to carve into five pieces the first boy that touched him. Nobody touched him. Mr. Moody got the knife, and with it in his hand talked like a kind father to his boys. They seemed impressed and undoubtedly began the new year with the determination to be good.

GAINING A TREASURE.—You will come to our fair to-morrow evening, Mr. Simpson, of course, she said with a bewitching smile; you must bring lots of money with you. Mr. Simpson was so overcome with the smile that he was on his knees before he knew it, and presently everything was as it should be.

George, dear, the girl said later on, and she said so thoughtfully, perhaps it will be as well for you not to bring too much money to-morrow evening. —We ought both to practice economy now, you know.

BUTTERFLY MERRIM.—There have but to be made to be made a standing breakfast dish. Beat half two eggs into a quart of butter, and mix in flour to make a thick batter, about a quart when it is mixed, and stir a teaspoonful of salt and the same of soda. Bake in a hot oven in well greased tin. Millions of all kinds should only be cut just around the edge, then pulled open, with the fingers.

A portly lady endeavored to skate on the ice at Central Park, but she suddenly sat down, making a noise like an iron safe dropping from a sixth storey window.

A gentleman ran to her assistance and as he helped her to feet remarked, I presume you are skating for the first time.

No, for the last time, replied the disgusted female.—Texas Sitings.

TEMPERANCE LITERATURE

Dialogue Books, Recitations, Singing Books, Music, Readers, &c., AT ALL PRICES, AT HALL'S BOOK STORE, FREDERICTON. School Books, Stationery, Classics, Poetry and everything in the Book and Stationery line forwarded by mail to any part of the Province. Prices and Price Lists sent on application. M. S. HALL, Bookseller and Stationer, Fredericton.