#### 1F I WERE A VOICE.

If I were a voice—a persuasive voice—
That could travel the wide world through,
I would fly on the beams of the morning light,
And speak to men with a gentle might,
And tell them te be true.
I'd'fly, I'd fly o'er land and sea,
Wherever a human heart might be,
Telling a tale, or singing a song,
In praise of the right, in blame of the wrong.

If I were a voice—a consoling voice—
I'd fly on the wings of air;
The homes of sorrow and guilt I'd seek,
and caim and truthful words I'd seek,
To save them from despair.
I'd fly, I'd fly o'er the crowed town,
And drop, like the happy sunlight, down
Into the suffering hearts of men,
And teach them to rejeice again.

If I were a voice—a convincing voice—
I'd travel with the wind;
And whenever I saw the nations torn
By wartare, jealousy or scorn,
Or hatred of their kind.
I'd fly, I'd fly on the thunder-crash,
And into their blinded bosoms flash,
And all their evil thoughts subdued,
I'd teach them Christian brotherhood.

If I were a voice—a prevading voice—
I'd see the kings of earth;
I'd find them alone on their beds at night,
And whisper words that should guide them
right—

Lessons of priceless worth.
I'd fly more swift than the swiftest bird,
And tell them things they never heard—
Truth which the ages for aye repeat,
Unknown to the statesmen at their feet.

If I were a voice—an immortal voice—
I'd speak in the people's ear;
And whenever they shouted "Liberty!"
Without deserving to be free, Without deserving to be free,
I'd make their mission clear.
I'd fly, I'd fly on the wings of day,
Rebuking wrong on my world wide-way,
And making all the earth rejoice—
If I were a voice—an immortal voice.
CHARLES MACKAY.

#### TEMPERANCE HYMN.

Fling out the banner of the Church Too long, O God, too long! Her voice is mute, while drink lifts up The ribald jest and song!

Wake, thou that sleepest, wake! March in the cause of right! When ways are dark and sight is weak, Thy Christ shall give thee light.

O what a piteous cry Thine ear, Jehovah, meets! Thy smitten sons and daughters lie Wounded along the streets.

O Christ, who cam'st to seek, To save the erring, lost, Send out our spirits on the search Nor let us count the cost.

Teach us the word to say, The righteous thing to do, Make bare Thine arm, O God, Lead on Thy chosen, willing few.

What though drink holds the keys Of politics and gold-The key of David shall unlock Hell's gates as once of old.

Thy Church, O God, looks up With wakened eyes to Thee, She lifts the burden Thou hast given, Rising from bended knee.

### Terrible Remorse.

Mrs. J.K. Barney, whose occupation in an address delivered at Ocean Of thy rebellion! Park several years ago, related this touching incident of an unhappy mother, a wealthy woman, who wished to send a message to her son

in prison. Said the speaker: She handed me a picture and told me to show it to him.

I said: "This is not your picture?" "Yes," she said, "that is mine before he went to prison, and here is one taken after I had had five years waiting for Charley."

I went with these two pictures to the prison. I called at an inopportune time.

He was in a dark cell. The keep er said that he had been there twenty four hours: but in answer to my pleading, he went down into the

ply. "Let me step in," I said, and I did

There was just a single plank from "What are you going to do about it?" one end to the other, and that was all thefurniture; and there the boy from police courts and prison managers

hear from her.

"Don't mention my mother's name here,"he said. "I will do anything if the cell I noticed that he reeled.

Said I: "What is the matter?" He said he hadn't eaten anything

in twenty-four hours.

They brought him something and I sat down beside him and held the tin plate on which was some coarse looked at it and said:

"That is my mother. I always never!" said she was the handsomest woman

in the world. He pressed it and held it in his

s your mother." "That my mother?" Yes, that is the mother of the boy I found in a dark cell, after she had been waiting five years to see him." "Oh!" he cried, "I have done it No, it 1 s the liquor traffic that has

done it. Why don't you do some-

thing to stop it?" Another touching incident is that of a little girl who was dying. Her father had struck the child such a blow on the spine while insane from the influence of rum, that confusion and terror overwhelmed the frantic

household, for little Bessie was beloved by all.

Among those of the neighbours who had gathered in amid the excitement was the rum-seller who had dealt out the poison in that neighborhood for years. He drew near the death-bed, and heard a watcher who was wiping the death damp from the childs beautiful face, say:', That blow has killed her." Little Bessie caught the whisper and raising her eyes which were growing large in death, she fixed a dying gaze on the rum-seller, and said, "You did it!" and in a few minutes was dead.

That group never forgot the dying child's charge, and the rum-seller says that it haunts him day and night; and yet he continues to deal out the fatal beverage to his victims.

#### IS IT A CRIME

We mean the liquor traffic. We need not stop to consider the sale and use of alcohol as a medicine, though on scientific authority we may raise grave doubts as to its medicinal value; it is the death-dealing traffic of the saloon, that concerns the family, the church, society, the community and the State. That is an evil, a vice, and the prolific hot bed of vices, no one doubts. That it is a crime, we unhesitatingly declare; and as a distinguished writer, Mr. T. W. Higginson, says: "There are not words enough nor strong enough in both Webster and Worcester to describe the enormity of its crime.

Crime, according to Webster, is any violation of law, either human or divine; an omission of a duty which is commanded, or the commission of an act which is forbidden, by Again, "a gross offence, in law." distinction from a misdemeanor or other slight offence. Hence, any aggraved offence against morality or the public welfare; any outrage or great wrong.

And that mightiest creative genius that has ever graced the pages of literature with the fruits of his intellect, Milton, who in his lofty conception of the nature and relation of things, and in grasp of principles, stands unrivaled, says in language that we might imply to the present question:

'Author of evil, how hast thou disturbed Mrs. J.K. Barney, whose occupation it is to visit the prisons of our land Misery, uncreated till the crime

> Of what good is the liquor traffic the author? It is the undisputed father of many evils in the community and throughout the land. See the condition of fat or lean might chance facturer says; offspring, and you may know the to be at the time her luck-and your parentage. As the boy of whom and that of your invited guests. John B. Gough told, said: "I know Mr. A——'s saloon is finished, because I saw a drunken man come out of there."

Tried by all the rules of justice, morality, virtue and right, the traffic in intoxicating liquors stands convicted of the darkest crimes that have cast their black and blighting shadow over humanity and stained the records of time. It lays its unholy hand, on the most holy and sacred guilds. We condemn sumptuary laws, dark cell, and announced a lady as things of life, the Sabbath, the family as fallacies in legislation not to be refrom his mother. There was no re- character, virtue, truth; and turns to peated. you citizens who love your children and want to see virtue and morality maintained, and sneeringly says

We may consult jurists, physicians, Yale college sat.
Said I: "Charley, I am a stranger to mony is that "full 85 per cent. of all peal to be instructed. "Sumptuary" you, but I have come from your the convicts give evidence of having mother; and I shall have to go back in some large degree been prepared and tell her that you did not want to and enticed to do criminal acts by the use of alcoholic drinks."

Shall the saloon, the mother of so many criminals, whose only business you will go." As he walked along is to deal in just such crimes as curse the community and as all men hateshall she be ch forth this volume of crimes and yet herself guiltless go? Shall she hold on to the law with in prison. one hand while with the other she snatches her victims from our homes and pitches thew into the streets, in- while but 11 oppose it. brown bread without any butter and, and pitches thew into the streets, in-I think a tin cup of coffee. By and to the courts, into the jails, into the by, as we talked, I pressed into his lunatic asylums, into drunkards' hand his mother's picture and he graves and a drunkard's hell? Let a the Constitutional right of any State

## REV. L. F. BICKFORD.

hands, and I slipped the other over it.
"Who is that?" he asked. "That Manston, Wisconsin. being bred, not in the steppes of Asia with rage and distillers and saloonists but in the slums of great cities.

HAMPTON, Feb. 4, 1888,

G. W. P. Campbell, accompanied official visit to Spring Division on Monday evening, 13th inst.

A public meeting was held first which was addressed by the G. S. and G. W. P. The meeting was well attended and the audience was so well pleased with the addressess that many of them went on the next evening to Hampton Village where another meeting was held under the

auspices of Hampton Division.
We were so well pleased with this the first visit of a G. W. P. to our Division that we would like to have them oftener, especially if they are as earnest workers and fine speakers

as the present one.

are enjoying at present well attend- liquor dealer is living upon every ed meetings, with initiations every sixty men in this city. As the liquor night.

After the close of the public meeting the regular meeting of the Divi sion was held, the G. W. P. in the men. He is supporting his barkeepers chair, some 18 or 20 were proposed and other attendants out of sixty and 12 persons presented themselves for initiation. Over 30 have been initiated so far this quarter, and we the quarter is ender.

#### The "Sumptuary" Delusion.

This for two excellent reasons—(1) seller and the regularity with which The Scott Act is not a delusion. It they pass over to him enough of their meets the reasonable expectation of earnings to enable him to do so much. its friends; (2) the Scott Act is not How large a part of their earnings sumptuary." The idea that the Scott do they give him? What is the average sum that a rumseller needs a cisely the delusion to which in our year? If he takes in, in one year title we refer. This is a wide spread \$6,000, and 75 per cent is profit, he is hallucination. It especially affects doing very moderately; yet if he the liquor selling mind. The delusion takes only so much every one of the appears aed re-appears in confidential sixty men must contribute \$100, circulars and in the organs of the Can it be possible that the sixty men liquor party, and is repeated ad- who support each dealer average so nauseam by the opponents of the large an expenditure? It seems hard Scott Act, which with much states to believe, yet how can the manlike magniloquence is pronounc- liquor man live on less? Yet if he ed a foolish piece of sumptuary legislation quite out of date in these the whole people of this city pay wise modern times,

Sumptuary laws are simple laws de-people to pay so much for what a signed to regulate and moderate the majority of those who use it do not expensiveness of living. The ad-need. jective is one derived from the Latin noun meaning "expense." Sumptuary or expense, laws were very common in antiquity. The old Romans enacted a tolerably continuous series of them. The "censors" of the Roman Common-wealth used to look out officially not to say officiously, for the habits of their esteemed fellow-citizens in the matter of personal and lightning as he has to be served with poisonous fusel oil in it than in any household expenditure. Then there were statutes, too, forbidding you, fied whiskey, he says can be used as have christened this spirit with that for example, to have more than so a base of an imitation of any style appropriate name of "Death." The many guests at a feast, to make your of brandy. And here are some more Canada Citizen. feast cost you more than so much. You were at one Roman epoch, even helped out practically in making up a frugal bill of fare for the occasion by being legally limited to a single They have an importance, however hen, in the way of fowl, which solitary hen must be taken on whatever

Centuries ago England and France tried sumptuary legislation with much the same result as attended the repeated Roman experiment. Political economists and instructed legislators now generally agree in holding sumptuary in contempt. We, who try ourselves, in our humble way, to be both policial economists and legislators, share the common opinion of these two respectable intellectual

But the Scott Act is not in any sense a sumptuary law. It does not seek in the least to interfere with anybody's scale of expensiveness in living. It does not even dictate to a man as to what he shall eat and drink. We entreat the friends of reis a fine word; it sounds well, it looks well, use it freely-with a meaning; but be assured it does not mean anything as applied to Scott Act or Pro-

The Blue Cross Temperance Society of Switzerland now numbers 5,277. Of the 12,000 saloonists in New York City, 8,000 have served a term

In Tennessee over 100 publications

The recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in regard to multitude of voices respond, "No to forbid the manufacture and sale estness and in our self-denial, and in of intoxicants without incurring any our promotion by every possible liability for damages has been received in Iowa by all temperance people then the Huns and Vandals who There is a Prohibition brass band with great satisfaction, and by all shall shipwreck our civilization are

WHAT THE SALOON COSTS.

Liquor is now sold by license at by G. Scribe, D. Thompson, paid an 8,000 places in New York-hotels, saloons, stores, etc. There is. therefore, for 190 persons one liquor shop. If about half of the 190 are children and the other half are women we have the men for whom there is always ready one bar or counter reduced to a comparatively small figure. For every group of forty eight men resident in this city and part of the permanent population there is kept open one place where they can purchase alcoholic beverages. If we add the traveling public which, perhaps, consumes the most of what is sold at the hotels, we may enlarge the group and put in one bar or counter for every With regard to our Division we sixty men. That is to say that one dealer never lives, but always get rich we may say that one liquor dealer is men-and filling up a handsome There is something very strange about this devotion of every group We do not refer to the Scott Act. of sixty men in the city to one rumgets only that much the total that annually for their liquor bill is Now what are sumptuary laws? \$48,000,000. We are generous

#### A SHOCKING REVELATION.

THE POISONS USED IN LIQUOR MAN UFACTURE.

A manufacturer of liquor, with an experience of 20 years, has declared in New York that a man has about as good a chance of being struck by a pure brandy in that city. Rectiof his confessions which are not altogether revelations, since the same or similar statements have been made and published repeatedly. which justifies their publiciation again and again. The liquor manu-

We make champagne which you buy for the genuine article. It costs to manufacture \$4. a basket. We sell it for \$10 to dealers. We make genuine article, Spanish corks for the bottles and French straw and baskets to pack them in. When we want to imitate a genuine imported wine we buy a barrel of it. Our cooper takes the barrel as a pattern and bright. We put them through a steaming process, and they come out old and musty and worn, just like the genuine importation. Thirtytwo deadly poisons are used in the manufacture of wine. Not one gallon in fifty sold here ever saw France. We send thousands of gallons of whiskey to France to have come back something else. Of all the poisonous liquors in the world Bourbon whiskey is the deadliest. Strychnine is only one of the poisons in it. A certain oil is used in its manufacture eight drops of which will kill a cat in eight minutes, and a dog in nine minutes. The most temperate men in New York are the wholesale dealers, They dare not drink the stuff they sell.

The National Law-and Order League meets in Philadelphia, Pa., ext Wednesday.

The drink vice and mammon orship says Canon Farrar, are bringing about by natural laws their own inevitable retribution, and unless remedies be found in our earnmeans of the common good of all, Help the Children

The children of this generation cannot be relieved of the taint the enebriety of the fathers has entailed pressing their deep sympathy with their upon them, but they do ask that esteemed Worthy Patriarch, and his their hands may be free, that they may fight their enemy within, and loss of a christian father, and one who had that he receive no aid and comfort endeared himself to so many with whom from without. The count in the he had-come in contact. indictment against the fathers does not hold simply against the fathers of this generation, or against those the Sons of Temperance, and was one of who are drinkers to-day. "Unto the third and fourth generations" is God's law. To posterity descend the by card, and it was with the greatest effects of the sins of the fathers, and though the personal habits of all enrolled under the banner of the Sons to the men of to-day were pure and clean, the fact remains that the taint however was denied him, as for months of alcoholism is in us, and that only years of abstinence, supplemented by prohibition will free the race from its terribly demoralizing effects. A tiny thread in a lace fabric caught gain much advice and encouragement. upon a nail will draw and disfigure the design for a yard or more, and follow him. only patient effort can restore smoothness, and no amount of care its deepest sympathy for those afficted by can entirely efface the mark of the his leaving us. While we know there bank account and attaining the displaced thread. So through gener- must be those pangs of sorrow over the personal importance that will make ations may be traced the effects of loss of one so dear, yet we recognize that expect a large number yet before him an Alderman one of these days the drink habit, and it is simple justo say nothing of the money he has to tice that the fathers in whose hands spend in keeping public officials at bay. lies the power, put the saloons out of going be sent to our Worthy Patriarch. the child's way, and give him a that it be inserted in the Temperance chance for his life and his soul's sal- Journal and also engrossed in the minutes.

#### A GOOD NAME FORIT.

Barbarians sometimes have a candor in their methods of expression which might will be emulated by more civilized people. We doctor up our vilest liquors, call them by some fancy names, profess for them liquor law in Philadelphia has cut some special medicinal virture, and down the rum-shops one-half. gull the public into swallowing very bad whiskey adulterated with stychnine and other deadly drugs under Official S. of T. Badge the belief that they are taking some wonderful wholesome "bitters" How different this is from the outspokenness of the savages referred to in the following extract from the London Daily News:

"The Rev. Horace Waller, formerly associated with Dr Livingstone in blems at same prices as above. All African travel, is responsible for society emblems at half store prices. some startling statements regarding Agents wanted. trade in intoxicating liquor in Africa. This liquor he says, is now chiefly exported to Africa from Bremen and Manufacturers Hamburg, but it is largely carried in English ships. It is a poisonous distilation from the potato, the cost of which does not succeed 2s. 4d. a dozen. bottles. The chemists agree, Mr. Walker says, that there is more other known spirit. The natives

#### A Sure Remedy for Intemperance.

There is one perfectly safe remedy for intemperance, and that is total abstinence. There is no sure remedy except that. I have been a total abstainer from birth. I rejoice that was early taught to abhor even HALL'S BOOK STORE moderate drinking, and that what I suppose to be sound principles as to temperance were inculcated upon me the stuff and put it into our own bottles; make a facsimile label of the spring up by our example rather than by our precept. Let us set in our households such a blazing light before our children that when they come into the temptation of great cities they will be strong in advance makes one by it. They are new and of their period of trial. Let us put the school and the press on the right side. Let us make the Church a pillar of fire, through which God can look in the morning watch and trouble the hosts of his enemies, and take off Bookseller and Stationer, Fredericton. their chariot-wheels.—Rev. Joseph

## Resolution of Condolence

The members of Lansdowne Division, No 257 S. of T., take this opportunity of exmother, and brother and sisters in the

Our deceased Brother, Duncan Blair, had long been connected with the order of those who joined 'Old York' in its infancy. A few months ago he joined our Division satisfaction that we saw his name again enter for active service. This privilege past his health was such as to prevent his attending evening sessions.

Our Brother was a godly man-a good member and one from whom we hoped to He has gone to his rest, but his works do

Resolved that this Division do express for him to die was gain.

Further resolved, that a copy of the fore

WM. M. CLARK, HERMAN H. PITTS, Signed, C. Jas. WILSON, A. L. Haining,

To call Prohibitionists dema gogues in alliance with rumsellers, is simply silly .- George W. Curtis.

The Tribune claims that the restriction



In Gold, Rolled Plate. Enamelled 50cts & \$1. each. Also rolled Plate not enamelled 25 cts.

Good Templars Badges and Em-

C. E. STREETER & Co., Attleboro, Mass., U. S.

Dialogue Books, Recitations, Singing Books,

Music, Readers, &c.,

AT ALL PRICES, AT

# FREDERICTON.

Poetry and everyihtng in the Book and Stationery line forwarded by mail to any part of the Province.

Prices and Price Lists sent

## The Scientific American,

THE MOST POPULAR SCIENTIFIC PAPER IN THE WORLD.

WEEKLY, \$3.00 A YEAR.

ESTABLISHED 1845. - - \$1.50 FOR SIX MONTHS.

This unrivaled periodical, which has been published by Munn & Co. for more than forty years, continues to maintain its high reputation for excellence, and enjoys the largest circulation ever attained by any scientific publication. Every number contains sixteen large pages, beautifully printed, elegantly illustrated; it presents in popular style a des riptive record of the most novel, interesting and important advances in style a des riptive record of the most novel, interesting and important advances in Discoveries and improvements, embracing Machinery, Mechanical Works, Engineering Discoveries and improvements, embracing Machinery, Mechanical Works, Engineering Discoveries and improvements, embracing Machinery, Achinecture, Domesti in all branches, Chemistry, Metallurgy, Electricity, Light, Heat, Architecture, Domesti Economy, Agriculture, Natural History, etc.

The Scientific American should have a place in every Dwelling, Shop, Office, School or Library. Workmen, Foremen, Engineers, Superintendents, Directors, Presischool or Library. Workmen, Foremen, Engineers, Superintendents, Directors, Presischool or Library. Workmen, Foremen, Engineers, Physicians, Clergymen—Podents, Officials, Merchants, Farmers, Teachers, Lawyers, Physicians, Clergymen—Podents, Officials, Merchants, Physicians, Official

MUNN & CO., Publishers, 361 Broadway, N. Y.

#### -PATENTS.

Any person who has made an invention, and desires to know whether it is probably new and patentable, can obtain advice concerning the same, free of charge, by writing to Munn & Co., publishers of The Scientific American, 361 Broadway, New York. For the past forty-three years, Messrs. Munn & Co., have carried on as a branch of their business, the obtaining of patents. Many of the most reliable inventions have been business, the obtaining of patents. Many of the most reliable inventions have been patented through their Agency. The specification and drawings for more than one patented thousand applications for patents have been made through this office. Patents obtained in Canada and all other countries. Hand-book about patents sent free.

Address, MUNN & CO 361 Brodway, N. Y.