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#### PROHIBITION SONG.

We will work for Prohibition, As the days are going by: We will send Rum to perdition, As the days are going by,
When the Rum power we've suppresed
We'll be then supremely blest—
We'll be freed from our unrest
In the coming by and by.

TUNE-"As the days are going by."

Chorus.—Going by, going by; going by, going by;
We will stand up for the right
As the days are going by.

We will work though oft defeated, As the days are going by;
Every blow as it's repeated,
Will but bring the victory nihg.
Soon the last blow will be aimed,
Soon our land will be reclaimed— Every soul of man unchained In the coming by and by.

Chorus.—Geing by, etc.

God is with us now, we claim,
As the days are going by;
And we can not work in vain
Though we work with many a sigla;
For our sighs, our prayers, our tears,
Will be felt in coming years,
When the Judge of all appears.
In the coming by and by In the coming by and by,

Chorus.—Going by, etc. By the ballot we'll succeed

As the days are going by:
And our Nation will be freed
In the nearing by and by;
Bullets won in many a fight,
In the contest for the right;
By the white-winged shafts of light,
We will conquer by and by. CHORUS. - Going by. etc.

We are men of one idea,
As the days are going by;
Yes, our nation will be freer In the nearing by and by;

Better hold to one great plan,
That will benefit a man,
Than to drown in a beer can,
As the days are going by.

CHORUS. - Going by, etc.

This the grand and glorious question,
As the days are going by;
Every woe and want to lessen,
Now—to-day—and by and by;
By the arm of One above,
By the homes and land we love,
We will certain victors prove,
In the coming by and by.

CHORUS.—Going by, etc.

# PRAYING AND VOTING.

There is a class of men to-day Who enter church to preach and pray; They pray: "O Lord, Thy kingdom come." And then go out and vote for "Rum."

They say they love the temperance cause, And wish they could enact such laws As would from earth remove the curse That year by year is growing worse.

But see them on election day,
These men who kneel and pray:
"Thy will be done, Thy kingdom come,"
Rise from their knees and vote for "Rum."

A preacher now I have in mind, Who's courteous, affable and kind— A man respected far and near, Who votes with those who vote for "Beer."

This question I would ask of him (Seeing his eyes are growing dim):
Where will those stand when Christ shall come Who always cast their votes for "Rum"

With temperance ballot in his hand, He says: "This cause is glorious, grand," He hopes Christ's kingdom now will come, And then sneaks off and votes for "Rum."

Where will those saints (?) at last appear Who vote for rum, gin, ale, and beer? Will the just Judge say to them, "Come, Ye blessed ones who favored 'Rum?'"

There's difference 'twixt a man and mule, As much as 'twixt the wise and fool; The mind in mule remains the same, And for his acts he has no shame.

It is not thus with human kind A man has sense to change his mind. And when he's wrong, if not a fool, He'll change his mind to save his soul,

Yes, man can change, the mule he can't; Then let us hope that God may grant Before our next elections come That preachers will not vote for "Rum."

## TOO GREAT A RISK.

Come and take a glass of beer with me. We used to dirink our beer together, and though you are better drunk more than usual. dressed than I am, I don't believe you have forgotten old times.

Why not, Joe?

tasted since then.

used to say you could not work with- was a girl in her father's house.

could hardly meet my family ex- the best you can give her. penses. I had saved nothing and things began to look blue.

in trying to do that I learned a lesson about beer. How? I don't understand. I will explain. I had worked three months without losing a day,

children, but I never could get money

enough ahead to do it.

when I made application for an insurance on my life at the office of a large Western company. The first question asked me was: Do you drink beer? Of course I told him the truth, and answered that I did. Then we cannot insure you, said the agent. Why not? I asked in astonishment. It is a rule recently adopted, he replied. We cannot afford to insure beer-drinkers. It is taking too great cate.

That was enough for me. I went out of that office lively, and when I got home I thought the matter over. I had heard a good deal said against as bad as whiskey, but I believed

that beer was good. going without for a month. It was a tough job, but I went through with it, and after the first week my appetite improved. I had less ache in my head and more change in my pocket. I tried it another month, and that settled the question for me. In six months I insured my life in the same company that had refused

Seems to me I would have gone to some other company. I wouldn't not drink, we say that when it afhave given them a chance to refuse me a second time.

I was pretty sure of not being redone me so good a turn I wanted to patronize them. They didn't refuse me the first time without good reason. They are doing business on business principles, and they have come to the conclusion that beerdrinkers are not desirable patrons. A beer-drinker is likely to die too soon to make it profitable to insure

his life. But beer is a healthy drink. not, why do physicians prescribe it? destruction and death? Never, no

When you get in the habit of using | prudent and wise have had to ca

work without it.

ford to pay. I know it costs something, but it

is my only extravagance. Your only extravagance is an expensive one. Go without beer for a now. month, and give your wife the money you are in the habit of paying for your drams, and see how much comfort she will get out of it. I used to

think she was a good manager. She is a wonderful manager.

ends meet. Does she drink beer?

Not a drop. She hates it, and thinks it is thoroughly bad. says she can always tell when I have

Of course she can; I know all about that. Your head aches; you Not a bit of it, John; I have not don't want to hear a word from your forgotten old times or old friends, but children, and you don't feel like saywe can never drink beer together ing anything pleasant to your wife.

That is about the way of it. And, John, if the truth was told away from you, and your wife is dead. No beer for three years! Why, you likely to think of the time when she don't wonder she hates beer. The continues to deal out the fatal beverage to his victims. Every one of us who does mistake. I lost so much time I hate the beer-drinker. She deserves not rise up and assist in crushing this

That is true and it is time I thought more about it. If it is beer than one "Little Bessie" will say to us, I supposed you had something laid that keeps me poor and cross, the by. As for me, I never could do beer must go. I have thought my-I think, every year, I will insure my never drink anything stronger.

life for the benefit of my wife and That is the way with a great many, but beer is evil, and that continually. It is sapping the Nation's strength, I have insured my life, and it was and taking bread from the mouths of starving women and children.

That sounds bad, Joe, though I know of men who drink so much they cannot have a great deal of money to spend on their families. I wonder if the worst that is said about beer-drinking is really true.

I don't believe anything so bad as the truth can be said. The more I think and study about it, the more ready I am to denounce beer as the curse of workingmen. The man who drinks it is taking a fearful risk, such as neither you nor I can afford to take. - National Temperance Advo-

#### License vs. No License.

To any reasonable or candid mind there need be no argument on this question. Why not license the merbeer, and I knew the out-and-out chant in dry goods or any other line temperance people count it almost of merchandise just as well. The reason is very plain, viz: because these are legitimate branches of trade. I studied on it, and at last I tried But this fiendish black-hearted child of the devil requires restrictions by a license system. It is a fact that every impartial, candid man and woman-when met with facts on this issue-admit that the whole business (if business you call it) is wrong, not a little wrong, but a giant "whose feet run swift to destruction." To the class of persons who say that one class of people have no right to say to another class that they shall fects the public peace they have an absolute right to say that such a nuisance shall be abated. We say fused the second time, and they had that the whiskey and beer traffic are the illegitimate children of the devil and must be chained by the good people of our noble old province. I think that the licensing of the drink curse is a high crime and all impartial, honest men and woman think the same. I think the man who sells it is in partnership with thieves robbers and pirates. Shall we give up the battle and let the thirst for gold If drag our sons and brothers down to The first glass I ever drank was prescribed by a physician.

never. Rally ye philanthropists to the ballot box and let us put a plank He did not prescribe it for your life- of prohibition in the constitution of every province in our beloved No; but you know how it is. country. It was always so that the it, there don't seem to be anything the imprudent and unwise, and we else to take its place. Anyway, it presume always will be. Then I say has been so with me, and I shouldn't to every lover of peace and prosperity, know how to get through a day's of mother, wife, children, humanity and home, all rally! form in phalanx It costs you more that you can af- strong and let us face the foe and never rest until the desired end of virtue, sobriety and prohibition is attained. This is the morn. Never was the public mind so ripe for it as

## You Did 1t.

Little Bessie was dying.

Her father had struck the child a blow on the spine while insane from the influence of rum, and confusion she wasn't, we never could make the and terror overwhelm the frantic household, for little Bessie is beloved by all.

Among those of the neighbors who She had gathered in amid the excitement was the rumseller who had dealt out the poison to that neighborhood for years. He drew near the death-bed, and heard a watcher, who was wiping the death-damp from the child's beautiful face, "That blow has killed her." Little Bessie caught the whisper, and raising her eyes that were growing large in death, she fixed a dying gaze Because I swore off from beer three in plain words, you are so cross and upon the rumseller and said. "You years ago, and not a drop have I surly your children are glad to keep did it!" and in a few minutes was

> That group never forgot the dying child's charge, and the rumseller says that it brazen serpent is guilty before God, and the rumseller will say of us, "They who are not against us are for us;" and more

"You did it"
Yes! the wholesale murder of innocents will not cease until this traffic ceases, and to-day millions of voices are crying to us from the grave, "You did it!"