TEMPERANCE OIRECTORY


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## LITERATURE.

## SHALIL WE SEE THE VICTOBY.

## Shall we see the brighter beaming

Will the signst that now are gleaming
Bring the Temperance jubilee?
Yes, the victory is nearing
The vietory the The victory, the victory is nearing
shouts of gladness we are hearing
From hosts that our pledge m

## Shall we see the light returning

> here the cupp
glow?-Cro.

Shall we see the young and gifted
standing forth in manly strength Standing forth in manly strength?
Shall the masse all be lifted
To the purer life at length? Ciro

## THE PREE OF TWO DRINRS

Remnants, three cents per yard! Whoo
Cheap enough! Goods is going down; ho
wages won't go after them." Tom Dillon w wages won't go after them." Tom Dillon we
on, hands in his pockets. What connected his mind the brown calico gown with blue an yellow roses with the thin, wown with blue and fretful face
his Betty? Betty was ailing that day, her his Betty? Betty was ailing that day, her m
ther said, and she had thought fit to whine a hold out wistfully her little ha
father went off to work. Thal

## pocket held ten cents, ng drink. By some men

to him that ten cents would
the calico, and that would make Betty a goow and when she sat on his knee unfoliding it
hight the cross, sickly face would grow like and gavs., "She.ll be moure glow of
frock than I will of my dram,", said Tom; he turned back and asked for three yards of
calico. On the counter a basket held nar white frimming marked "1 ct." "Does $t$
mean a cennt a yarud?" "Chip in a yard,

 quired; it is God's law. God does not
prohibit great sins and wink at small
unes, popularly speaking. He condemns
he sin, whether it manifests itself in reat or small degree. God does not
ewand moral purity of one, and a lower
otandard of another, because of circum-
tances or previous training. Neither
oes He demand holiness becoure of does He demand holiness quecau-e of
one's profession of the sane, and regard
with complacency a departure from the
standard by one bec:use he makes no profession. God has one law one
staudard, and that affirmatively, purity;
negatively, "Pronibirion." Mren license negatively, "Prohibition." Men license
sin in Church and State. God licenses He is at eternal enmity with its every
manifestation. Men soften the name manifestation. Men soften the name.
They say, "popularity, influence, respectrbility, sell-interest, harmless
amusements, necessary vices ;" God says

Men seek for the dividing line and earnestly through winding and de-
vious ways, and appear with a smile riumph in the chuch with flying ban ners inscribed-"compromise ;" in the State-" license."
Sinai gathers

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Sinai gathers blackness, as God's } \\
& \text { voice thanders in return -prohibition. } \\
& \text { Here is the "great gulf fixed." "Ye }
\end{aligned}
$$ Here is the "great gulf fixed." "Ye

 in is of the devil." (I. John iii., 8.) If this be God's law in the Church, it is God's law in the Státe, on all moral
reforms. When the Republican party reforms. When the Republican party
had for its motto, "The non-extension
of slavery" "-license ollowed disaster. There was fist
foll secession, then war ald defeat. At
Bull Run, at Ball's Bluff. at Wilson's Creek, at Belmont, the Northern armies were defeated, and the blood of the
bravest dyed the batte-fields. Nhile
"comple "compromise" was the watchword, the star of the Nation trembled in the
balance, but when the Proclamation of Emancipation was heralded, it struck
God's order-prohibition Then came God's order-prohibition Then came
confidence, victory, triumph. In the temperance reform we have long benn
on the human order. Low license, high license, and local option are only so many temporizing methots, and bring defeat. We have had our "Ais," uur
Waterloos, our Bull Runs, but we had in "Acnan in the camp." We were temporizing for the "Babylonish gar-
ment and the wedge of gold." Now we have struck Gods line. Instead of God s law-prohibition.
Mark the change! Confidence is with us, discouragement with our ene
mies. The Champion, the organ of the lquor interest of the Northwest shrieks
out like the wail of a lost sprrit: our danger. There was mirth, rejoic ng hall of tho libylonian monarch, Bel
shazzar, when the m'sterious hand shazzan, When the mrsterious hanc
traced on the wall in fiery characters, the ominous words, "Mene, tekel, uphar-
sin" Saloon-keepers, liquor
distillers, beware ! The dealers, brewers, distillers, beware ! The
muster of the prohibition hosts at the com ng election 1s yonr "mosne, tekel, $u^{\prime}$ '"
harsin." Rour e yourselves from you lethargy ! fight fo your,
business, for your homes."
Halleluiah
Hahlelujah! victor is ours! Gods
order bring, eternal victory order bring, eternal victory, Rouse, ye
steepy ones : To the r nks, ye stragglers Do not be confused, do not be deceived
This is God's orde with sin, or with his arch -ervant, alcohol.

## temperatce front a medical. point on vew.

## [BY J. G. ATRINSON,

In our last, we pointed out the nanner in which coat of the stomach will be shock occurs, and alse showed the Bad dreams, and weakness of body disastrous effect of ardent spirits in and mind will torment the victim by
producing fatty degeneration of night, robbing him of "tired nature" various organs, we shall now notice sweet restorer, balmy sleep;" while, alcoholic drinks upon particular or- pain, and the craving of a depraved gans. nature render his days periods of inCuturi,h of stomady:- For our tense agony. At length, emaciation
special purpose, thotugh not strictly and failure of the vital powers end


#### Abstract

in death. Reader, thousand of our fellow mortals have passed this life the way above indicated, and any victims are now upon the same The use of tobacco, opium, and he cocoa leaf has caused a great amount of human suffering and disease ; but the afflictions, caured by the use of these agents, sink into utter insignificance, when compared to


## the saloon.

## The saloon is an institution which

## wage-earning classes upon drink were saved, the elevation of those classes

saved, the elevation of those classes
would proceed by leaps and bounds. The

## for the weak or the social wage-earner:

## In this great city, on many of the main avenues, he cannot walk a block with-

 out passing a manufactory of misery.At every turn the purveyor of drirk
manhood, between him and bis happi-
ness. The pervading influence of
ness. The pervading influence of ram
pursues the slaves of appetite unceas-
ingly, and makes their lives a constant
struggle or a succession of disastrous
struggle or a succession of
falls. - Newo York Tribune.

The Rum-Shop And The School-
House.- President William F. Warren,
"When the rum-shops are becoming ten or a hundred times more numerous than the bakeries, when rum capital is
bent on mastering and ruling every bent on mastering and ruling every
municipal government, when the victims of drink, who should be the glow of land, are going down by the hundred thousand into pauperism, insanity and death-surely it is time to begin with childhood, and to see if it be not possible to train up a generation which shall be not merely forewarned of its own peril,
but also fired with a holy and unquenchable zeal to put an utter end to the poisoning of man by his fellow man

## Lansidowne division

The following officers were elected
Harry Tower, Worthy Patriarch.
H. H. Pitts, Rec. Scribe.

Miss M. B. McLaughlin, Act. Rec.
Geo. Hatt, Fin. Scribe
Alex. Haining, Treasure
Miss Sampson, Chaplain
Judson Estabrooks, Conductor
Miss M. Haviland, Ast. Con
Wm. Clark, I. Sentinel.
Geo. Haviland, O. Sentinel
Albert Morressey, P. W. P
A public Installation service will be held on the 8 th inst. at which all are cordially invited to attend. Music, recitations and readings will also be provided by the enter-
tainment committee, and a good time tainment committe
may be expected.

## new division.

A Division of the Sons of Temperance was organized at New Bandon, Gloucester County, N. B.,
on Sept, 30th, 1885. The following on Sept. 30th, 1885. The following
officers were elected and installed:officers were elected and installe Henry Scott, W. P.
James A. Hicks, N. A.
Robert F. Hutchings, R. S
Robert F. Hutchings,
Miss H. Daley, A. R. S.
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John Dempsey, $\mathrm{Sr}_{\mathrm{p}}$, Treas.
N. R. Richey, Chap
Geo. T. Daley, Con.

Miss Rebecca J. Sargent, A
Horace Hornbrook, I. S
Robt. Hickson, O. S.
Geo. N. Collins, P. W. P.
N. R. Richey, D. G. W.P.
Havelock Division, K. C., Sept 28th. - The quarterly election of ufficers took place on Friday evening,
resulting as follows :-S C Alward, Tesulting as follows:-S Carrie Keith, W A ; F A W P; Carrie Keith, W A;
Powell, R S; E M Sharpe, A R S T Edgar Keith, F S; I W Thorne, Treas.; P Girdwood, Chap.; D Murray, Con.; Ag. Keith, A
Newton Coates, I S ; Lewis Sharpe OS. This division is large and constantly increasing its members. Its membership includes many of the
old and almost all the young of the village and neighborhood.

