

THE TEMPERANCE SUMMONS.

Why those voices never dying,
Sounding through the christian land?
Mothers, wives, and children crying,
As if God's earth had bled;
Want and ruin, want and ruin,
Grasping them with an iron hand!

Christian brethren, I will tell you
Why this want and woe increase—
With this knowledge to impel you
From your own indulgence cease;
Be no hindrance, be no hindrance,
In your brother's road to peace.

'Tis because, through their own island
Church and chapel apes arise,
Side by side the drunkard's palace,
Legal sanctioned, meets our eyes.
This pathway, this the pathway,
At whose end destruction lies!

Who can end the ravaging madman
Christ for his life resigned?
Sink in madness more degraded,
Who can touch the drunkard's mind?
To level him, we must raise him
To a just and manly mind;

Not till then can we persuade him
Jesus' heavenly voice to hear,
Showing him, to still his fever,
Mercy's fountain bright and clear,
Living waters, living waters,
Sent the thirsty soul to cheer.

Ye who dwell in mansions ample,
Peace and plenty your estate,
Who can tell your example
Laid him to his awful fate?
Cold and hunger are the masters,
On which drinketh him to death!

If you selfish pleasure scorn,
Yea, comfort your own soul,
Giving him a drink of water,
You would do to break his chain;
And a living, and a blessing,
Would be sent him from the main!

The Pilgrim's Song.
My rest is in heaven, my rest is not here,
Thou should'st I mourn when trials are near;
I have, my sad spirit, the worst that can come,
But shortenest my journey, and hastenest us home.

It is not for me to be seeking my bliss,
And building my hopes in a region like this;
I look for a city which hands have not piled;
I look for a city which hands have not piled;

The thorn and the thistle around me may grow;
I could not lie down upon these below;
I seek not my portion, I seek not my rest,
I find them forever in Jesus' breast.

Adversities may damp me, they cannot destroy,
One glimpse of His love turns them all into joy;
And the bitter tears, if he smiles but on me,
Like dew in the sun-shine, grow diamond and gem!

Let doubt then and danger my progress oppose,
They only make Heaven more sweet at the close;
Come joy, or come sorrow, what care I for all,
An hour with my God will make up for it all!

Asleep on my back, and a staff in my hand,
I march on in haste through an enemy's land;
The road may be rough, but it cannot be long,
And I'll smooth it with hope, and I'll cheer it with song.

The Liquor Seller.
There is nothing more striking in the
reality of ardent spirits than the influence
of the trade upon the seller. It may be, that
the traffic, by its very nature, calls for men
already hardened and degraded, but this will
not account for the unparalleled state of de-
basement of heart so commonly reached by
the keepers of grog-shops. It must be that
the habit of handing, day by day and hour by
hour to their thronging customers, the intoxi-
cating draught, reacts upon themselves, blun-
ting in the seller not less than in the buyer,
those moral sensibilities which God has given
us to bless and elevate and protect society.

As the hard-earned coin of the poor inebriate
drops into the trader's till, it rings forth the
death knell of the kinder instincts of both
hearts, telling perhaps more fearfully upon
the trader than on his victim; the latter is
impoverished, whilst the former is enriched
(for the moment) by the mutual crime, and
rain, falling upon the body as well as the soul
of the drunkard, is concentrated upon the
heart of his tempter.

The civilized world may be challenged to pro-
duce a class of men capable of deeds so hide-
ous as those daily and hourly perpetrated in
every city of the Union by the dealers in
rum, brandy and gin. Exceptional cases of
brutality may be found in all callings and
professions; but when they occur, the
world is startled and amazed. When the
rum seller exhibits the hardened indifference
to human woe that might make a demon
blush, it excites not even surprise. Take
two instances which we happened to notice
in a daily paper in the past week, not chosen
because they are unusual, but that we may
note what are the ordinary events of the
trade.

A poor woman has five children dependent
on her exertions for support. She toils by
day and scarce rests by night, that she might
give them food and raiment. She has lived
through the winter's bitter cold thus far; she
has not starved, nor have her little ones per-
ished with the cold—why, her only comfort
is that she hears the young ravens when they
cry. Her room is nearly stripped of furniture,
but it is not yet utterly bare, although she
has a drunkard for her husband. Another
person—a "woman" too—plies her
trade hard by, and that trade is the sale of
that which this woman is made a worse than
widow. The daughter of sorrow goes to the
den of the destroyer—she entreats her to
sell no more liquor to her drunkard husband;
she is pleading for his life, and for her own,
and for an immortal soul—but in vain. It is
not her business to make drunkards—to widow
widows? Why then should she stop? She
may as well do it as a competitor in the
trade!

The husband comes to his home. He
needs the means to purchase that which will
satisfy the cravings of his appetite. There is
a carpet yet upon the floor; it is borne off,
and his price goes into the hands of this wo-
man in return for rum. The husband comes
again to his home. With eager eye he scans
the bare room as a famished panther search-
ing for prey. Little is there for him to take
—yet there is one article; it is the quilt on
his children's bed. It is taken and sold, and
now he lies drunk and beast-like on the
floor of that woman, in whose pocket is the
price of his children's shelter from the cold
winter's night air.

Take another case. It need simply be
stated: Here are three boys, from twelve
to fifteen years of age. They go to a rum
shop, and there are supplied with gin by a
man, and soon they are found beastly drunk
in the streets—poisoned, body and soul, at
that tender age by a fellow being.

Faith in Christ.

It is not easy to conceive of hard hearted-
ness more diabolical than that which is evi-
denced by such deeds as these—not acts com-
mitted once upon the impulse of some wild
wind of passion, but deeds hourly repeated,
continuously perpetrated as a calling for life,
and done to with the undisturbed quietness
of an honest traffic. Does it not stir the blood
to think that these scenes are so common that
they scarce attract a moment's attention—
that a thousand of such acts do not create a
ruffle on the surface of society? But as we
wish not to arouse indignation against the
rum seller, we do not ask for it. We ask for
"pity for the liquor seller," and for the ex-
hibition of that pity by driving him from his
trade. His trade is hardening his heart to
flint; it is brutalizing his soul; it is becom-
ing his conscience; it is leading him to hell.
Let then renewed efforts be put forth to close
these dens, so fatal alike to buyer and seller.
—Am. Presbyterian.

The Agency of the Holy Spirit.

INTERESTING INCIDENT.
The Holy Spirit strives with men by the en-
teries and admonitions of Christian Friends.
A kind word, a solemn admonition, an affec-
tionate entreaty, a pressing request, or an ear-
nest exhortation, is often made the effectual
instrument, in the hands of the Divine Spirit,
of the awakening and conversion of sinners.
I will give an illustration.

A pastor who wished to hold a series of re-
ligious meetings in his church, invited a
neighboring preacher to assist him in the ser-
vice. The neighboring pastor came to his
aid, and at the close of the first sermon, which
was a very solemn, impressive appeal to
Christians to rouse themselves from their
spiritual apathy, and come up to the help
of the Lord against the mighty, he said he had
a proposition to submit to his Christian friends
present. He told them that he had come, at
the earnest request of their affectionate pastor,
to assist him a few days in the meetings, but
that he could not stay long, on account of
other unavoidable engagements. He said he
was anxious to do all the good he could dur-
ing his brief sojourn among them, and he
wanted them to do the same. "And now,"
said he, "I wish to make this proposition to
you, viz: that each professor of religion pre-
sent, solemnly before Almighty God, promise
me that he will do what he can to win a soul
to Christ during my stay among you—that the
members of the church, especially, will en-
deavor to win one soul apiece, at least, to
the love and service of the Redeemer, during
the continuance of the meeting; and as many
of you as feel prepared to respond to this
proposition, will oblige me by rising to your
feet." Many of the Christians present im-
mediately arose, and among the number was
a poor girl named Mary, who was out at
service at a rich, aristocratic family in the
vicinity. Mary was profoundly impressed
with the solemnity and importance of the
vow which she had assumed, and bore in her
countenance the marks of deep and unusual
anxiety.

When she reached home her mistress dis-
covered that Mary seemed very solemn, and
was obviously in trouble of mind about some-
thing. She therefore asked her if she was
sick, and Mary said "No, madam." Then she
asked if she had heard any bad news, and
she replied again in the negative. Her mis-
tress then became very anxious to know
what was the matter, with poor Mary; and
finding it impossible longer to evade the
suspicious scrutiny of her mistress, Mary dis-
closed to her all that happened in the meet-
ing—told her how deep was the impression
made by the sermon—what a solemn propo-
sition had been submitted to the people—how
cheerfully many responded to it, &c. Her mis-
tress then said: "in a tone of derision and
ridicule, "And did you get up, Mary?" The
poor girl tremblingly replied, "I did, madam."
And then in a tone still more
taunting and intimidating, the mistress said,
"And whom do you expect to convert during
the meeting, Mary?" Poor Mary burst into
tears, and replied "I don't know, madam;
but Oh! that it might be you! Oh! that my
dear mistress might be the happy soul!" She
could say no more; nor was it necessary.

That fervent wish, expressed in humility
and prayers, went like a barbed arrow to the
heart of her mistress, and she never had a
moment's peace afterwards, until she found it
at the feet of Jesus; and poor Mary was
permitted to come rejoicing with her sheep
to the granary of the Lord, before the meet-
ing closed, in the person of her own convert-
ed mistress. The humble efforts of God's
people are thus often made effectual to the
conversion of the stoutest hearts. The Spirit
of God can take a worm and thresh a mountain.

Instance of Successful Prayer.

Twenty-five years ago, a father took three
little boys to Sabbath school for the first time.
That father had just surrendered his own heart
to God, and entered upon a life of faith. And
as an act of faith, he devoted his children to
God; praying that if such should be his holy
will, his sons might serve him in the ministry
of the gospel.

For sixteen years he prayed and fasted
not, though his children were all growing up
without God and without hope in the world.
Within this period one of these little boys was
not, for God took him—took him in the prime
of his youth, leaving behind that sorrowful,
untimely, but that father's faith unshaken,
unfettered; but that father's faith unshaken.

At length the youngest of these three little
boys was brought into the fold of the Lord
Jesus, and at once entered upon a course of
study preparatory to the work to which he had
been devoted sixteen years before. Then there
were two praying hearts in that family,
and in God's own time, one after another, by
the constraining power of Christ, brought
in, until at last that father saw all his chil-
dren members of the same church, one family
in Christ Jesus.

Now, two of those sons are ministers of
the gospel; two others are in their prepara-
tory course for the same holy work; and
should God spare their lives a few
more years, that father expects to see
all his sons minister of the blessed gospel—
living witnesses that God is true—that his
promise never fails; that it is contrary to his
very nature not to hear and answer prayer.
Verily men ought always to pray, and not
to faint.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE HALL, No. 6 King-street, and examine the
superior stock of
CLOTHING,
FURNISHING GOODS, &c., &c.
now on hand, being undoubtedly superior to any
material and make hitherto offered in this city.
W. BROWN & SONS,
and 1 Merchant Tailors and Drapers.

China, Earthenware, &c. &c.

The Subscriber having the last winter visited the
various Earthenware Manufacturers in Staffordshire,
and made such selections there as will give satisfac-
tion both to City and Country, will receive by Packet
ship "John Barlow"—
40 crates China and common Earthenware;
5 crates Black Teapots;
By Packet ship "Athens,"
50 crates China and common Earthenware;
10 crates CHINA TOYS, &c., &c.;
10 crates Lustre Ware;
20 crates Black and Yellow Ware;
200 dozen Stone JUGS, with Bread Pans, Jars, &c.;
20 crates Glassware.

5000 pieces Milk Pans, 2000 Bread Crocks, &c., &c.;
1000 dozen Jugs, and a further supply will be com-
ing by each packet. And all he asks of those who want
to purchase, is, to take a look into his establishment—
and satisfy themselves that it is the best selection and
lowest price that any other house in this part of Her
Majesty's dominions. W. H. HAYWARD.
April. (Morse's Western Times) No. 100.

62, PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

St. John, N. B.
Per John Barlow, who will sell, at
the following Goods, which will be sold, at
SILVER and Electro Plated Spoons, Forks, Lad-
les, Fish Carvers, Butter Knives, Pickle Forks,
Sugar Spoons, Fruit Standards, Bakers, Butter
Coils, Toast Racks, Children's Knives, Candlesticks,
Sausage Trays, All sorts of Spoons, Forks, Ladles,
Kettles, Britannia Metal—Urns, Tea and Coffee Pots,
No. 6 Water Spouts, Castles, Corbels, Kings,
Tin and Japanned Goods, Bedsteads, Toilet Sets,
Trays, Knife and Bread Trays, Cutlery, Joseph Ro-
binson's, and other goods, consisting of Pocket
Cutlery, Scissors, Razors, &c., Every handle, dinner,
desert, bread, and carving Knives, self, bone, and
stag handle Knives and Forks, butchers and shoe
knives, guns, pistols, and a further supply will be com-
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Respectfully gives notice that he will attend to
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ment of Funerals at the shortest notice; also keep
at his Warehouse a large assortment of Coffins, of
every size and description, consisting of Mahogany,
Walnut, and covered, at all prices.
Coffin Mounting of all descriptions—English
and American—Japanned and Plated. Plates En-
graved and Lettered. Grave Clothes of all sizes
and Qualities.
Orders for a Warehouse or Residence over Ware-
room, thankfully received and promptly attended
to, day or night. M. N. P.
P. S.—Two superior Hearses, with quiet horses,
and careful driver. Palis, &c., furnished.
Aug. 16.

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The largest and double the best assortment of hats
in this City, we can only notice a few of the leading
articles, viz.
Gents Dress Hats,
In Black, Felt, Satin, Mole-skin, and Silk, Drab
and Felt, Stiff, and Angora, English, French,
and American make, every style and quality.
Soft Felt Hats,
Kosuth, Hungarian, Julian, Magyar, Empire, Web
and Felt, Stiff, and Angora, English, French,
and American make, every style and quality; Mens
and Boys plain and fancy trimmed.
Straw Goods,
Panama, Leghorn, Tuscan, Canton, Pedall, Black
and white, every style and quality; for Men
Boys and Girls variously trimmed.
Clo Caps,
In every style and quality.
Ladies Hats and Caps,
In every variety of Material and Trimming.
Gloves,
In Beaver, Felt, Straw, &c.
Indian Rubber, Lamin covered, Painted, Alma, and
Patent.
We recommend all who want good value for
their money to call at
D. H. HALL'S
HAT STORE,
41 King Street.
June 12

NOTICE!! NOTICE!!

BY LATE ARRIVALS.
2 CASES ASSORTED FINE GOODS; 1 Case Tailors
TRAYERS; 1 do. Carpenter's Pencils; 1 do.
Mens Belts; 1 do. Vienna Mittens, (free from Sul-
phur); 1 do. Imitation Jet Bracelets; 1 do. Lace
Gloves, (warranted to go without stain); 1 do. Accon-
tation and FLAUNTAS. At Wholesale only by
J. A. COLEMAN, 75, Prince William Street, St. John.
July 13

BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

No. 51 Prince William Street.
THIS subscriber begs to announce to his City and
Country friends generally, that he has selected
in the American market the best assortment of
SHOES, that has ever been offered in this City.
Also, received per packet ship John Danco, a general
supply of English and French Boots and Shoes, &c.,
which will be sold at the usual low prices, having made
no advance on last year's prices. I am determined
to sell at a small profit for Cash.
LADIES' DEPARTMENT.
Silk Gaiter Boots, Black, 6s 6d to 6s 9d
" " " " " " 6s 6d to 6s 9d
" " " " " " 10s 6d to 11s 3d
Congress Boots, Black, 6s 6d to 6s 9d
" " " " " " 6s 6d to 6s 9d
" " " " " " 7s 6d to 8s 6d
Silk Top Gaiter Boots, 6s 6d to 6s 9d
Drab, Brown, J. Lind Baskets, 6s 6d to 7s 6d
Slippers of every description, 2s 6d to 3s 6d
Black silk Gaiter Boots, 4s 6d to 5s 6d
" " " " " " 4s 6d to 5s 6d
Fancy Marcellite Boots, 4s 6d to 5s 6d
Drab Gaiter Boots, 4s 6d to 5s 6d
Kid, 4s 6d to 5s 6d
Fancy Jenny Lind, 4s 6d to 5s 6d
CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.
Fancy Colors, of every description, from 1s 6d to 3s 6d
Congress Boots and Shoes, of various styles, 6s 6d to 9s 6d
Slippers of every description, 2s 6d to 4s 6d
BOYS' AND GIRLS' DEPARTMENT.
Enam. Congress Boots and Brogans, 6s 6d to 9s 6d
Cloth Top Congress Boots, Kipp Brogans, &c.,
Constantly on hand, an assortment of Ladies' De-
partment Prunella and Cashmere Boots and Shoes, to
order, if required. JAMES R. GOLDING.
FLOUR DEALER,
No. 24, South Market Wharf, St. John, N. B.
Messrs. G. & J. Salter, St. John, N. B.;
T. A. & S. De Wolf, Esq., Halifax, N. S.;
Messrs. T. L. Xieles & Sons, New York;
J. S. Farlow, Esq., Boston.
Messrs. J. W. Gamble & Co., Philadelphia.
Consignments respectfully solicited. July 15

VICTORIA HOUSE.

WE have received per steamer, and black-lac
packets, the greater portion of our NEW
SPRING STOCK, to which we have added a
purchaser. The Goods having been personally
selected in the best markets, and laid in on the most
advantageous terms, we are prepared to compete with
any house in the Province, as well in point of value
as in novelty and variety of style. Our supply
of LADIES' DRESS MATERIALS, comprises almost every
new texture and design. Our Stock of
Parasols, Bonnets, and Ribbons,
is unusually large. In connection with our Shawl and
Mantle room, we have added a department for
Children's Clothes, Cashmere Hoods and Hats,
Holland Pin-frocks and Jackets,
Jean Pelisses, Merino Frocks,
Ladies' Morning Wrappers,
Muslin Robes,
Waists,
In Linings, Woolens, Cottons, Flannels, Gloves,
Hosiery, Haberdashery, Trimmings, Maillots, Laces,
Sewed Work, Veils, &c., we have our own supplies;
with a large assortment of Carpets, Moquette, Dam-
asks, French Gimp, Hearth Rugs, Door Mats,
and Floor Oil Cloths, all of which are marked in
plain figures, and offered WHOLESALE and RETAIL
at FRAZER, ENNIS & CO.
may 28

ENGLISH PERFUMERY, &c.

Received per "Peter Maxwell"
SPRING STOCK of Rosalinda, Vegetable Es-
sence, Lotion, genuine PERFUMERY & ESSEN-
TIALS, GUMS, FRUIT, Scented; World's
Choice Ladies Toilet, Peach Blossom; Brown Wind-
sor and Honey Cleaves Honey, and Burtons Sand-
ALPS.
Wholesale Essence of MUSTARD, Cockle's Hol-
loway's & Morriss PILLS; Kestings Ough Lotion
Scent; with a full supply of DRUGS, Medicines,
Chemicals, &c., &c. For sale Wholesale and Retail
at G. S. READ,
Fellow's Building, 8 German-st.
may 28

Sole Cure, or the Money Re-funded.

GIVE IT A TRIAL.
COLEMAN'S Compound Cherry Syrup is a
little the best article now offered for sale in this
City. If you don't believe it, step in and take one
Bottle. Should it not give satisfaction the money
will be refunded. Call and give it a trial. For sale
by J. A. COLEMAN, 75, Prince William Street.
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UNION HOTEL, Union Street.

Between Charlotte and Sydney Streets, (South side).
THE Proprietor of this Establishment, situated in
the heart of the City, and in the most desirable
location, has just received from the New York
Hotel, and convinced of the necessity of more
accommodations for the public, has erected a
large and commodious building, capable of
accommodating from 70 to 80 Boarders. This house
is well ventilated, the sleeping rooms are large, and every
convenience is provided. The house is lighted with
gas, and the water is supplied by a modern system.
The Proprietor is determined to keep the various
unattended to the patronage of the community. Trav-
ellers arriving late at night will find the house always
open, and ready to receive them, and the Proprietor
is determined to supply strictly to the Total Ab-
stinence principle. If 20 large Stables have been
erected on the premises, capable of accommodating 60
or 70 horses. Good hostlers and drivers on hand.
ELIAS S. FLAGLER.

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PROFESSOR WOOD'S HAIR RESTO-
RATIVE.

IT WAS WORKED MIRACLES!
THAT ALL THE BALD AND GRAY CAN BE RESTORED
TO PERMANENT GROWTH, and as we find as
many as are concerned do not admit of doubt; besides
we have every possible disease of the scalp, whether de-
veloped as baldness or in the shape of cutaneous eruptions,
even scald-head—and in an amicable case will fall in
with you if by using the hair restorative, it will preserve
the color and keep the hair from falling, to any length as
you desire. Read and judge.
PROF. O. J. WOOD—Dear Sir: I take pleasure in bearing
voluntary testimony to the magic effects of your wonderful
Hair Restorative. As far back as 1888, my hair com-
menced falling out, and I have since been afflicted with
baldness. I have used many celebrated preparations
for the restoration of my hair, but have been unable to
give you a trial, and to my utter astonishment, I have
found that your hair restorative is the only one that has
restored my hair to its original condition, and by the
time I had used a quart bottle, my hair had grown over
with a young and vigorous growth of hair, which is now
from one to two inches in length, and growing fast.
Yours, truly,
HENRY GOODRICH.

CHARLESTOWN, Mass., Aug. 9, 1890.
GENTS—Nothing but a duty and sympathy that I feel to
recommend to you the hair restorative which I have used, and
which has given me the public acknowledgment of the
restoration of my hair. I have since been afflicted with
baldness. I have used many celebrated preparations
for the restoration of my hair, but have been unable to
give you a trial, and to my utter astonishment, I have
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with a young and vigorous growth of hair, which is now
from one to two inches in length, and growing fast.
Yours, truly,
HENRY GOODRICH.

The following is from the Pastor of the Ortho loc Church,
Brookfield.
Prof. Wood—Dear Sir: Having used your hair restorative,
I give you pleasure to say, that it has given me
the most perfect restoration of my hair, and has given me
a constant tendency to itching, with which I have been
afflicted for many years, and has restored the hair
which was coming out, to its original condition, and has
restored my hair to its original condition, and by the
time I had used a quart bottle, my hair had grown over
with a young and vigorous growth of hair, which is now
from one to two inches in length, and growing fast.
Yours, truly,
HENRY GOODRICH.

From Mrs. Ingalls, a well known nurse in Boston
Boston Oct. 18th, 1890
GENTS—At your request, and being highly pleased with
the effects of the Restorative, I am free to state that my hair
had become quite thin, and entirely bald, but, hearing of
its five years been in the habit of using it, I was induced to try
it. My hair has been restored to its original condition, and
also to its former color, which is light brown.
Yours respectfully,
MRS. INGALLS.

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